

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—294

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, July 3, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mostly sunny

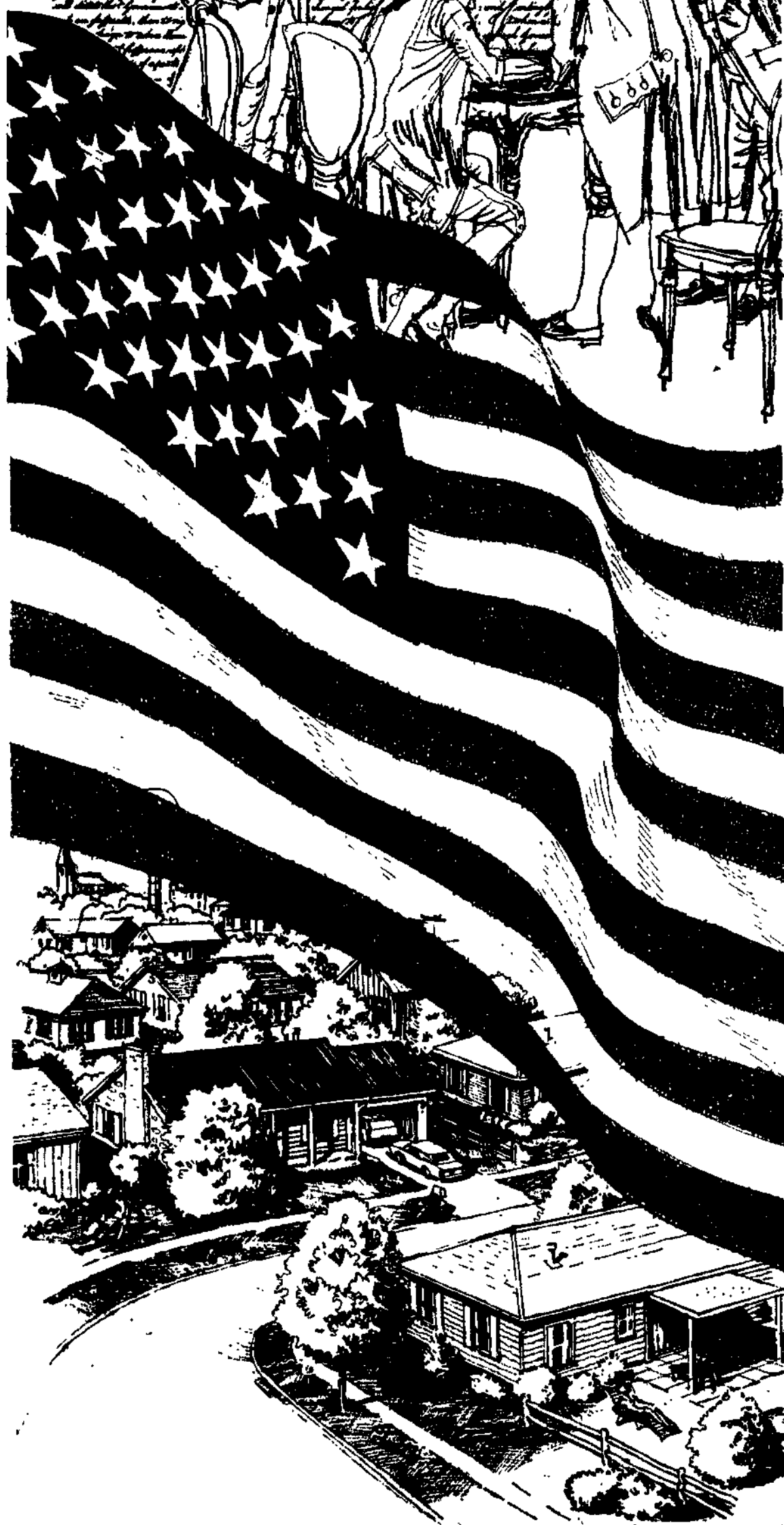
TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high around 80, low near 60.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80.

Map on page 2.

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America



Happy birthday America!

At 9:30 a.m. today

Parade to kick off Bicentennial fete

The Spirit of '76 Parade will kick off the weekend Bicentennial festivities in Arlington Heights this morning.

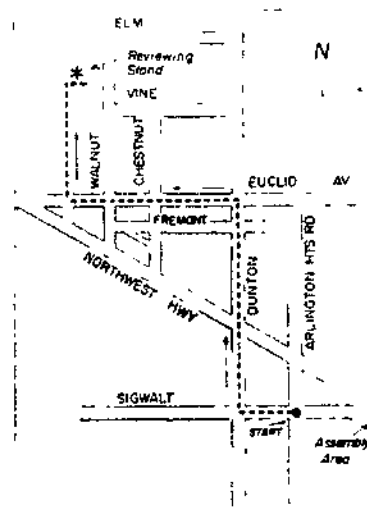
The parade will step off in front of the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 9:30 a.m. The floats, marching bands and rolling displays will proceed west on Sigwalt Street and then go north on Dunton Avenue to Euclid Avenue. The units will then turn west to a reviewing stand at Arlington High School.

The community celebration Festival '76 will continue with a "Walk Through Yesterday" exhibit at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., sponsored by the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

The park, which will be the scene of most of the festivities, also will have an arts and craft display Saturday through Monday.

A DANCE REVIEW and a late night family swim at the park's heated outdoor pool will conclude Saturday's celebration.

The Fourth of July festivities will begin with a free tour and continental breakfast at Arlington Park Race Track, starting at 8 a.m. Sunday. Maxwell G, the "ageless" wonder horse, will be on hand for petting by youngsters.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Bicentennial Parade will step off at 9:30 a.m. today and follow this route.

A village-wide church service will be held at Recreation Park at 12:15 p.m. Worshippers may remain at the park for picnics, displays and carnival rides.

Race track activities will resume at 1:38 p.m. with a horse show featuring the United Professional Horsemen's

Another story on Page 5

Assn., an Appaloosa show and a U.S. Army Ranger demonstration. A Dixieland band will provide the music at the track.

The races will start at 2 p.m. with the arrival of a U.S. Army Colonial Color Guard unit and 50-state flag display.

FEATURE RACE of the day will be the 68th running of the American Derby, a \$100,000 race matching some of the country's finest 3-year-olds over a mile-and-an-eighth on the grass track.

The village's celebration will shift to the race track at 8 p.m. with a free family stage show and the Disneyworld Bicentennial fireworks show until 10 p.m.

Festival '76 will continue Monday with a handicapped children's carnival at Recreation Park starting at 10 a.m.

Arts and crafts displays, exhibits and a flea market will be the attractions during the afternoon and evening. A community dance will provide the windup of Arlington Heights' Independence Day observance from 8 until 11 p.m. at the park.

Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Friday proposed a one-cent-per-gallon county gasoline tax to replace the \$3-per-month employee head tax proposal he withdrew earlier this week.

At a special meeting of the county board, Dunne proposed the tax, to become effective Oct. 1, saying it would raise about \$18 million for the county budget.

A public hearing on the tax will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12. Dunne said he hopes the county board will approve the tax before the end of July.

Dunne said the tax will not apply to fuel oil or the diesel fuel such as that burned by trucks and buses. The one-cent tax would be in addition to 13 cents in state and federal motor fuel taxes now levied on gasoline.

THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Comr. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

In proposing the gas tax, Dunne said he had considered a county sales tax, utility tax or legalization of off-track betting, but decided the gas tax was the best because it would not be difficult to collect.

He said he withdrew the employee head tax because of questions of its constitutionality and because business leaders said it would drive industry from the county. He said he believes there are no constitutional problems with the gasoline tax.

Dunne said \$10 million of the \$18 million raised by the tax would be used to grant cost-of-living raises for county employees for next year. Dunne's present \$172.6 million budget gave no cost-of-living raises. He said \$3.5 million of the new revenue will be used to pay for employees who have been added for only part of this year's budget and will work all next year.

THE COUNTY tax would be imposed only within Cook County boundaries. The Regional Transportation Authority has the power to levy a 3 per cent tax on gasoline in the six-county metropolitan area. Dunne said he "can't anticipate" whether the RTA will eventually levy such a tax.

Hansen said he believes the county tax will adversely affect the "fragile structure" of the RTA and also said he believes the county tax will send suburban drivers to neighboring counties in search of cheaper gas.

RTA Board Member Daniel Baldino said the county gas tax would "certainly create a problem" if the RTA should ever levy its own gasoline tax.

Hansen also said he wants Dunne to present the county board with alternative tax proposals and believes the county should do a long-range study of its financial needs before it adopts new taxes. He said, "We're getting one shoe dropped after another (in proposed new taxes), but we haven't looked at the long term."

WILLIAM E. STOWE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE NERMIGAS and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi, and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973, when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her, and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

pare for the naturalization ceremony Sunday, at the Chicago Stadium in which 1,776 persons will take part.

While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averages also adopted another Korean orphan, Amie, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red, (Continued on Page 2)

Today



BELINDA OLSEN and her husband, Don, have waited a long time for the big event. Sunday, their adopted Korean daughter, Tara, will become an American citizen.

In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

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Super July 4th planned for nation's 200th birthday

In honor of the nation's 200th birthday, Northwest suburbs have scheduled an unprecedented series of ceremonies and celebrations.

Des Plaines

Des Plaines has declared this week Bicentennial Week, with the Fourth Annual Drum and Bugles Corps Contest kicking off the celebration at 7:30 tonight at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Drum and bugle corps from four states and Des Plaines will perform. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

At noon Sunday there will be a coordinated ringing of church bells throughout the city, followed by the Chamber of Commerce parade at 12:30 p.m. The parade will begin at Oakton and Lee streets, north on Lee and end at the old North School Parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street.

Yacht races and formation sailing will be held on Lake Opeka at 1:30 p.m., followed at 3 p.m. by foot races and other games for the entire family.

The Free Street Theatre will stage productions at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Military Memorial Band Pavilion at the lake with the Maine West Band performing at 7 p.m. The fireworks display will begin at 9 p.m. at the lake.

An outdoor Bicentennial Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Church, 1267 Everett St., with a breakfast following the mass. A Kiwanis Pet and Bike Parade will begin at 1 p.m. and proceed through downtown. A musical review will be presented at the lake at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Buffalo Grove

In Buffalo Grove, the activities begin Sunday at 12:30 p.m. with a parade from Lake Cook and Arlington Heights roads, east on Lake-Cook to the village hall. A

schedule of games has been planned for the afternoon at Emmerich Park. Fireworks will begin at dusk at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights also plans a six-day celebration, which began Wednesday with a carnival at Recreation Park, 500 Miner St., and will finish Monday with a community dance.

The Spirit of '76 Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. today in front of the village hall and will go west on Sigwalt Street, north on Dunton Avenue to Euclid and then to Arlington High School. After the parade, there will be a "Walk Through Yesterday" at Recreation Park.

There will be a tour of the Arlington Park Race Track Sunday, followed by a trackside breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A community church service will be held at Recreation Park at 12:15 p.m. with a carnival and picnic in the afternoon. At noon, there will be a full program of racing at the track, preceded by marching bands and military displays.

At 8:15 p.m., the track will be opened for a free program of music, followed by fireworks.

On Monday, the handicapped children's carnival begins at 10 a.m. at Recreation Park until noon and a community dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Elk Grove Village

In Elk Grove Village, officials are combining the nation's birthday celebration with the village's birthday and the parade for the two will be July 18, stepping off from Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue, going north to Elk Grove Boulevard and west on Kennedy Boulevard and Biesterfeld Road to the fire station.

There are activities scheduled today at Lion's Park beginning at 1 p.m. with a carnival and followed by games and demonstrations into the evening. A similar

schedule is set for Sunday, with fireworks to begin at 9:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights, which hosted a series of Bicentennial events the first week in June, will have a Fourth of July parade at 11 a.m. beginning at MacArthur Junior High School and ending at Lions Park.

Wheeling

Wheeling's celebration begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a water fight between firemen and village officials at 12th Street and Dundee Road, followed by greased pole and watermelon eating competition.

At 2 p.m., there will be a baby parade at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road, followed by a carnival at 4 p.m. The fireworks will begin at dusk in the park.

Hoffman Estates

In Hoffman Estates, the parade will be Monday beginning at 10 a.m. on Payson Street. It will proceed north on Illinois Boulevard to Chino Park, where a full day of activities is scheduled.

On Sunday, drum and bugle corps competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Conant High School. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Fireworks will follow the competition.

A dinner dance will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Moon Lake Recreation Hall 1885 Jennifer Dr. Tickets are \$6.

The mustache and beard competition judging will be held at the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, 140 N. Gannon Dr., Monday at Chino Park at 2:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows will begin its celebrations at 1 p.m.

Sunday with the parade, which starts at Central Road and Jay Lane, proceeding north to Meadows Drive to Kierhoff Road and ending at the shopping center on Kierhoff.

Waterfights begin at 2 p.m. at Kimball Hill Park followed by a county fair at 3:30 p.m. Activities are scheduled through the rest of the day to the fireworks that night at the park.

Palatine

Palatine begins its celebration today at 11 a.m. with a parade beginning at Paddock School, 225 W. Washington St. Following the parade, a full day of events is scheduled at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road.

Sunday's events begin at Community Park at 8:30 a.m. with a interdenominational religious service. At 1 p.m., the rest of the day's events begin at the park, followed by fireworks at 8:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect festivities begin at noon today with the dedication of the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum, 1100 S. Linneman Rd. This will be followed by a family-community picnic at 2 p.m. at Lions Park, Lincoln and Maple streets.

On Sunday, there will be a two-minute bell ringing, an art fair at the Mount Prospect State Bank parking lot, 15 E. Busse Ave.

At dusk, the fireworks will begin at Lions Park, climaxing the carnival, which started midweek and runs through Monday.

The new gazebo, 100 S. Emerson, will be the site of the village concert at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The annual parade will begin Monday at 2 p.m. from Prospect High School.

We don't like gasoline tax one bit: station owners

by DAN BARREIRO

That collective moan you heard Friday was area service station owners and managers responding to Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne's new one-cent per gallon tax proposal. How far can you go with this

stuff?" lamented James Cichy, owner of Jim's Marathon, at Ill. Rte. 53 and Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village. "Gas is such a sore spot with the public already. It's too high right now." "Isn't that dandy?" bemoaned Al Helgesen, owner of Helgesen Bros.

Standard, 2240 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. "They couldn't get the head tax through so now it's a gasoline tax. Seems like the last thing everything ends up being is a gasoline tax."

"THE BIGGEST problem we have with retail gas," said Vince Nicholas, owner of Service Standard, 1235 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, "is the amount of taxation and taxes on taxes we pay. They're gonna kill the fringe areas."

For Nicholas, Cichy and others whose stations are located close to the Cook-DuPage or Cook-Lake county lines, the tax could have even greater significance: consumers who live close to the county lines may avoid the proposed tax by going to DuPage or Lake county stations.

Cichy's station is right across the street from DuPage County. "They're going there (to DuPage stations) right now," he said. "But I would say that they might do it more with the tax." "It'll take some business away," said Nicholas, whose station is near the Lake County line.

NICHOLAS SAID in his case, it could be necessary for his business to absorb the one-cent tax so it would not be passed on to the consumer.

"We're going to have to pay it ourselves to keep up with competition," he said.

But Helgesen said he couldn't afford to absorb the tax.

"I happen to be the last gas station in Cook County around here before you enter Lake," he said. "And I wouldn't like the tax. But we can't afford to absorb it."

Ronald Lumley, manager of R.G. Standard, 399 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, doesn't like the idea of a tax any more than anyone else. But Lumley, who is one mile from the Lake County line, doesn't believe it will affect his business that much.

"It would some, but not that much because you build up regular customers," he said.

"I DON'T" basically think that people would worry about a penny," Helgesen said.

Dan Rutkowski, manager of Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, also said he wouldn't anticipate a major shift of his customers to Lake County.

"In this area," he said, "there aren't that many stations in Lake County that are close to here until you reach Mundelein or Libertyville."

Although some managers disagreed on whether consumers would head to other counties, they all agreed that the tax would cause more problems.

County board chief asks 1c gallon tax on gasoline

(Continued from Page 1)

the chamber will oppose the tax because of its impact on gasoline dealers.

Stowe said, "I'm disappointed that the county did not really examine the economic consequences of the proposed tax. They sort of played spin the bottle and came up with the least objectionable tax politically."

Stowe said the state chamber wants a blue-ribbon committee appointed to study the county budget and propose budget cuts. He said, "We would be in opposition to any tax increase until we are convinced the county board really needs it."

Robert Jacobs, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., vowed to fight the tax at public hearings and to organize motorists to oppose the tax.

JACOBS SAID the tax is "discriminatory" because it singles out motorists and will hurt gasoline dealers near the county boundaries because drivers will cross county lines to buy gasoline.

Robert Corbett, assistant general counsel for the Chicago Motor Club, said his group also will oppose the tax. He said, "It's grossly unfair to measure the citizens' contribution to the cost of county government by how much they use their car and that's what this will do."

Corbett said the club officials "are particularly concerned that they didn't include a tax on diesel fuel," meaning that ordinary motorists and not truckers will pay the entire tax.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

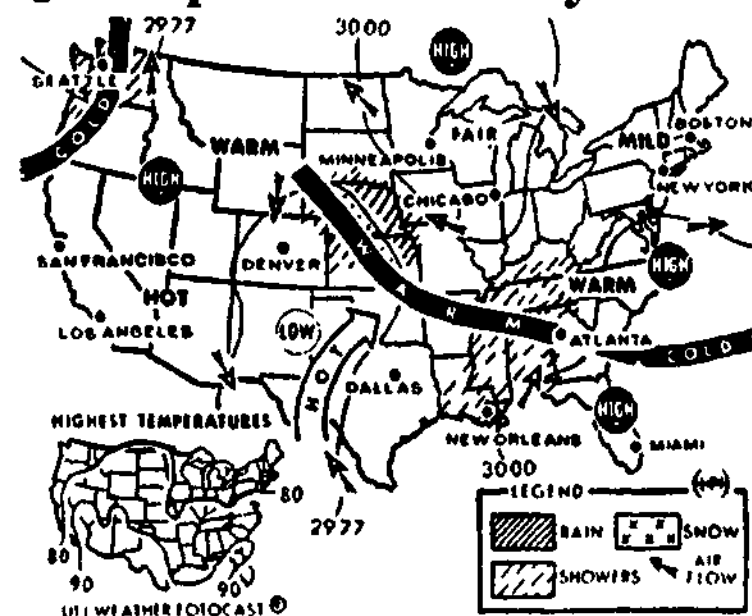
544 8534
64137 099136

The color drawn was:

Blue

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

Quite pleasant today...

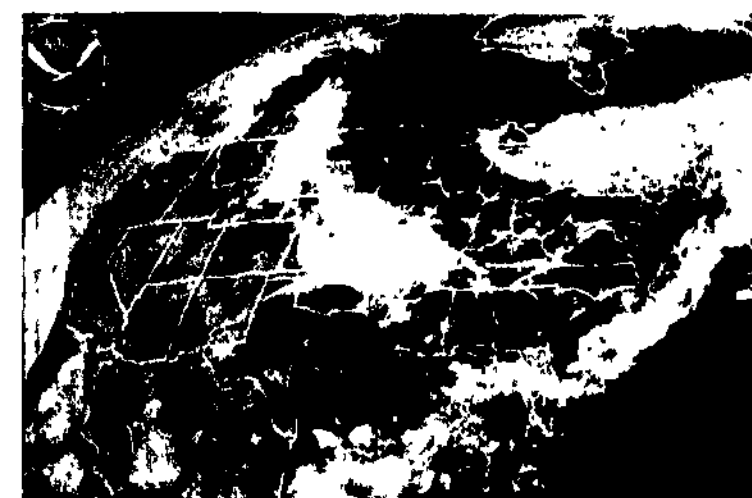


AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms in the Pacific Northwest, the mid Plains, the Tennessee valley and the Gulf coastal area. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with highs in the low and mid 80s. South: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, high in the mid 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	49	Houston	80	78
Anchorage	67	54	Indianapolis	81	74
Asheville	77	63	Jackson, Miss.	80	68
Atlanta	82	69	Jacksonville	80	71
Birmingham	78	65	Kansas City	75	61
Boston	74	61	Las Vegas	88	86
Chicago	81	60	Little Rock	87	82
Cincinnati	79	61	Los Angeles	90	80
Cleveland	80	62	Louisville	81	69
Columbus	79	61	Memphis	87	82
Dallas	96	74	Miami	85	80
Denver	82	67	Milwaukee	75	62
Des Moines	81	69	Minneapolis	81	71
Detroit	80	64	Nashville	81	66
El Paso	91	68	New Orleans	89	72
Hartford	84	62	New York	82	64
Hot Springs	85	71	Okla. City	82	69



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows a band of heavy clouds extending east from the Great Lakes to northern New England and southwest into the Gulf. Thunderstorm clouds stretch from Montana southeast to Arkansas.

Kids to celebrate 'birthday' July 4

(Continued from Page 1)

white and blue outfits for Sunday's special occasion.

"They are sisters and we are a family even though we are of different backgrounds," Mrs. Avery said. For the Olsens, Tara's naturalization will be doubly special because of the problems they encountered. It has taken them 16 months to reach this point, rather than the usual five or six.

"We still don't know the whole story," said Mrs. Olsen, adding that she and her husband suspect Tara's visa may have been used for another orphan. "They finally found the file but not the visa. So they went around it."

Government officials said the delay was caused because of a backlog created by the influx of Vietnamese refugees. Still, Mrs. Olsen was forced to make "a lot of phone calls" before finally getting a hearing in April. Even so, she fears some last minute complication involving the missing visa will dash hopes for the naturalization.

Both the Averages and the Olsens will be relieved when the naturalization process is complete. It takes two years before an adopted alien is eligible for naturalization, followed by the paperwork.

"Everything will finally be finished," Mrs. Olsen said. "That will be the end of it and we finally won't have to account for anything. Tara will be completely ours."

"Until she gains citizenship, she still is theoretically under control of Korean law," she added.

"The naturalization is so important," said Avery. "Mi Mi and Arnie,

when she goes through it, will be free from the restrictions placed on aliens. It will mean a lot to them as they grow older."

Tara views the naturalization another way. Mrs. Olsen said Tara wondered whether she would look more like her American parents after the ceremony.

"We didn't even know that she knew she was different," Mrs. Olsen said. "We explained to her that there is no certain way an American looked because many different people are Americans."

Despite all the problems her parents have encountered, Tara is optimistic about becoming a citizen.

"Well, since everybody is American around here, I don't want to stay Korean," she said. But that does not mean she is not proud of her heritage.

For Mi Mi, who was abandoned as a baby in Korea, the naturalization is just another stepping stone in growing up in life.

Up-to-the-minute
DIGEST OF
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Herald offices closed Monday

Herald offices and switchboards will be closed on Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day. Calls for missed papers on Monday may be made before 10 a.m. to 394-8110.

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Death penalty OKd by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Friday the death penalty does not violate the Constitution if a state provides strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in a murder case.

The court said capital punishment has been accepted by society as a means of deterring crime and obtaining retribution from killers, and therefore does not automatically violate the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

But a plurality of three justices who cast the deciding votes struck down mandatory death laws on grounds "nothing in any of our cases suggests that the decision to afford an individual defendant mercy violates the Constitution."

Legislation to give Illinois a death penalty law consistent with the Supreme Court ruling was put in a position Friday to be passed when the General Assembly returns in fall.

Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, sponsor of a capital punishment measure, said he plans to talk to Gov. Daniel Walker about calling a special session to deal with the death penalty.

Illinois has been without a capital punishment statute since late last year when the state supreme court threw out the last one passed by the General Assembly.

The court's objections in that case concerned state-related issues and could be corrected with relative ease.

Reps. Romie Palmer, R-Blue Island, and Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, introduced new death penalty legislation in this session. The measures were held in committee, however, pending the federal court ruling.

Five cases involving six defendants decided by the U.S. Supreme Court Friday were the result of murder con-

victions. In a highly significant footnote, the court left open whether death laws could constitutionally be applied to rape, kidnapping or armed robbery "that does not result in the death of any human being."

In three 7-2 decisions, the justices upheld death penalty laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas which allow a judge or jury to decide, based on specific standards, whether a defendant should die or receive life in prison.

By a 5 to 4 vote, the court struck down death laws in North Carolina and Louisiana requiring the death penalty for a convicted killer without regard to the individual defendant or the seriousness of the crime.

No one has been executed in the United States since Luis Monge died in the Colorado gas chamber in 1967 for the killing of his family.

More than 600 persons are on death rows in 30 states. Four other states and the federal government have capital punishment laws which have not been exercised. The death law in Massachusetts was struck down by state courts.

Based on information supplied by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and a UPI survey of death row inmates, the laws of 18 states, with more than 300 sentenced to death, might be unconstitutional under the latest court ruling.

The laws of another 16 states, with nearly 300 more on death rows, presumably will withstand legal challenges, according to the LDF, which brought the five separate cases challenging capital punishment.

North Carolina alone had nearly one-fifth — 122 — of the nation's death row residents.

Presumably the laws of each of these other states will be challenged at the Supreme Court. Even in states where death laws are upheld, many

prisoners may have additional appeals pending or claim in federal court their rights were violated by arrest and search.

Governors of each state could commute individual sentences to life.

The LDF claimed death laws violate the Eighth Amendment ban on "cruel and unusual" punishment, and that too much discretion is left with judges, juries and prosecutors to determine who shall live and who shall die for similar crimes.

Abolitionists said while capital punishment may have been appropriate in the past it fails to meet the "evolving standards of decency" in a modern society.

The arguments were directed to a 1972 decision in which the high court struck down capital punishment laws as then applied on grounds they did not provide sufficient standards for determining who suffers death.



OFFICIALS INSPECT the burnt-out wreckage of an Eastern Airlines plane that was destroyed by a bomb in Boston Friday morning. Two other bombs went off in the area, one damaging a district court house and the other destroying a National Guard armory truck. No injuries were reported.

\$600,000 damage reported

Terror bombs rip Boston area

BOSTON (UPI) — Three bombs exploded within three hours Friday in Boston and a nearby community. The FBI feared the terrorist acts would continue.

An Eastern Airlines plane and National Guard truck were destroyed in Boston and part of an historic courthouse in Newburyport was heavily damaged in the early morning blasts.

Damage was set at about \$600,000. No injuries were reported.

"There was an indication that this wasn't the end," FBI special agent Richard Bates said. "I am not optimistic that it won't happen again. . . We've been afraid of this. There have been rumors for months something like this might occur."

A series of bombings has swept eastern Massachusetts since April 22, when a bomb went off in the Suffolk County Court in downtown Boston, injuring 22 persons.

Bates said there was no specific information showing the existence of terrorist organizations in Boston.

"But there are a lot of extremist groups that have passed through Boston . . . people that are capable of doing what happened," he said.

The FBI said a man identifying himself as a member of the South Boston Defense League telephoned a

television station and a newspaper claiming responsibility for the plane and truck bombings.

The caller, who said his name was Dennis Callahan, also threatened the TLL Ships which are scheduled to arrive in Boston July 10. Queen Elizabeth arrives in Boston the next day.

An FBI spokesman said he did not know if the call was a hoax and could not identify the defense league.

Another man, who identified himself as a member of the Armed Strike Unit of the Palestine Liberation Organization, telephoned United Press International to claim responsibility for all three of Friday's bombings. He said he took to action to "draw attention to the Palestinian struggle with the Jews."

The FBI, state and local police, and agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Administration sifted through the wreckage of the Lockheed Electra prop jet at Logan International Airport, a 2½ ton truck at the armory and the historic Essex County superior Court House in Newburyport.

FBI agents speculated the bombings of the Eastern aircraft and at the armory were linked. They said Eastern received an anonymous telephone call warning that an explosion would take place.

FAA issues airport bomb warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Friday it has warned all airports and airlines to take extra precautions this holiday weekend against bombings like the one that destroyed an Eastern Air Lines plane in Boston.

An FAA spokesman said his agency had not singled out any specific cities, airports or airlines as likely targets of terrorist acts during the Bicentennial July 4 holiday.

"We're going on the assumption that almost any airport anywhere could be a target," he said.

The spokesman said there is no reason, however, to assume any new bombing attempt "would be that fastidious" to avoid human injury. "What we've been saying (to air transport officials) is that your whole airport may be subject to acts of this kind and you had better be alert and unprepared to prevent it," he said.

"We have been in contact with airport operators and airlines all across the country today telling them to beef up their security and be alert for something else like this to happen."

The explosion at Logan could be heard miles away. The bomb apparently was placed under the right front portion of the four-engine craft, officials said.

The 16-year-old plane, which seats 87 persons, was destroyed. An Eastern spokeswoman said the plane was valued at \$300,000.

The plane is one of 15 that serve as backups to the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle, she said.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said the plane was "easily accessible" and not within the main terminal area.

"The plane was standing alone and there were no other planes or buildings within a couple of hundred feet," he said. Security at the airport is provided by state police, the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration, he added.

'Human bombs' wired by hijackers

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian hijackers in Uganda have divided their remaining 110 airline hostages into small groups and surrounded them with dynamite to back their demands for the release of 53 political prisoners, Ugandan President Idi Amin said Friday.

Amin, who has been directing negotiations with the terrorists at Entebbe airport, 20 miles from the capital of Kampala, flew to the island of Mauritius Friday to attend an Organization of African Unity summit meeting.

"The captives have been broken up into several groups, each of them surrounded by explosives," Amin told the OAU delegates.

Amin, who has expressed support for Palestinians in the past, said he allowed the hijacked plane to land in Uganda on "humanitarian grounds" and added, "if I had refused to negotiate, they would have killed the captives" on the spot.

He said the hostages began to cry when he left for Mauritius.

The hijackers have demanded the release of 53 prisoners from jails in five countries — including 40 in Israel. The commander of the Air France jetliner Sunday over Greece, saying they were acting in the name of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The PFLP in Beirut has denied any connection with the hijackers, as has the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The hijackers have released 149 passengers in two groups, but still

hold 110 persons — 98 Israeli citizens and non-Israeli Jews plus the 12-member airline crew.

The Ugandan leader urged U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim, who is also at the OAU meeting, to pressure Israel into meeting the demands.

Hani-el Hassan, an adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, flew to Uganda aboard an Egyptian military aircraft Friday to join the negotiations.

Since Amin's departure, the nego-

tiations have been handled by Somali Ambassador Hashan Abdulla Farrah. Witnesses said the negotiations often are conducted haphazardly, with a hijacker occasionally strolling over with Farrah.

The terrorists, believed to number about five, had threatened to kill all the hostages and blow up the plane Thursday, but extended the deadline after Israel agreed to negotiate the release of some of its 40 prisoners.

The hijackers also demanded free-

dom for prisoners in West Germany, Kenya, France and Switzerland.

They said Israel was responsible for the fate of the remaining hostages and warned they would "deal accordingly" with the captives if their demands are not met by 6 a.m. Sunday.

The Air France 300B4 Airbus was reported wired with explosives.

Amin, who earlier called the guerrillas' demands "very reasonable," urged Israel and the other nations to meet them.

Lebanon fighting rages despite truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A

right-wing radio station announced Friday a new cease-fire agreement between the Arab League and Christian forces, but there was no letup in Christian attacks on a Palestinian refugee camp.

The new cease-fire was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Christian forces said they penetrated the last defenses of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp Friday, the 11th day of a mighty siege. The Palestinians denied this and said they had mounted a counter offensive to open a roadlink to the beleaguered camp.

The right-wing broadcast quoted a presidential communique as saying the latest cease-fire agreement was reached in a meeting between Christian leaders and Arab League Sec. Gen. Mahmoud Riad, who later left

for Damascus.

A leftist station said Riad, while meeting with the Christian leaders, telephoned Palestinian and leftist commanders to sound them out on the possibility of a truce.

The communique came from the office of lame-duck President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, and said the cease-fire agreement would involve carrying out the 1969 Cairo agreement between Lebanon's government and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The Cairo agreement bans heavy weapons in Palestinian camps and restricts the Palestinians to the camps and the Arkoub section of southern Lebanon.

The Palestinian camps have been the center of some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

A Palestinian radio broadcast re-

jected demands that the Palestinians surrender the Tal Zaatar camp.

"It is either victory or martyrdom," the broadcast said.

The leftists have pledged all-out war should the camp fall and Libya, among other Arab nations, has threatened to intervene against the Christians.

Earlier, a leftist station said any truce would "hinge on the outcome of the Tal Zaatar battle" between 6,000 armor-backed Christians and the Palestinian defenders being pounded by artillery and mortar barrages.

Palestinians said they had begun a counterattack and that their 1,000-man column was moving along a mountain road through the pine forests that lead to the southeastern outskirts of Tal Zaatar in an 11th hour attempt to reach the encircled camp. It reported fierce battles underway.

The HERALD

The nation

Carter VP list "open ended"

Jimmy Carter said Friday he is leaning toward two or three possible running mates but insisted he is keeping "an open-ended list" that will be subject to change right up to the time of the nomination in less than two weeks. The former governor of Georgia has more than enough delegates to win the Democratic presidential nomination July 16. He said he would meet later Friday with Charles Kirbo, the political adviser who has been interviewing prospective vice presidential contenders.

"I want to keep an open mind about it and I don't know how many I am going to talk to," said Carter. "The earliest that I would consider talking to anyone — I've got to go over to Westville (Ga.) for a speech — but it may be, you know, Monday or Tuesday. I haven't decided." When asked if potential running mates would be coming to Plains, Carter replied: "I am going to leave that up to them. If they want to come here, it suits me fine, if they prefer to meet me in Atlanta or Washington, or somewhere else, I will accommodate them."

Order extended; TWA strike averted

A potential holiday strike against Trans World Airlines was averted Friday when a restraining order against a work stoppage by 5,100 flight attendants was extended to July 9. The legal action, filed in U.S. District Court, New York, by TWA, charges Local 551 of the Transport Workers of America with "unlawful actions" in undermining a tentative agreement reached June 6. The membership voted to turn down the previously negotiated contract.

Insurance tiff perils flu shot plan

An insurance dispute threatened Friday to wipe out the Ford Administration's plan to inoculate every American against swine flu next fall. A House health subcommittee Thursday rejected a bill that would have let the government guarantee vaccine manufacturers protection against legal claims arising from the massive immunization program. "The companies have told me that if they can't get insurance they can't participate," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, the assistant secretary for health in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Cooper termed the problem "far and away" the most serious obstacle to the \$135 million immunization campaign. "The other scientific problems are all manageable impediments," he said. If the drug companies don't make the vaccine, Cooper said, even high risk groups and old persons will go without inoculations. They have been targeted for the first vaccinations early this fall.

The world

Sudan forces crush coup

Loyalist Sudanese forces Friday crushed an attempt by "groups of armed men" to topple the military regime of President Jaafar Numeiry while he was out of the country. Arab news agencies said. It was the 15th time in seven years as leader of Africa's largest country that Numeiry has foiled either a plot or an actual attempt to overthrow his regime. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported "street battles lasting several hours" in the capital, Khartoum, were put down by "the people's armed forces."

The Iraqi news agency said Khartoum was rocked by the sound of exploding shells and machinegun fire and that rebel tanks had surrounded the presidential palace. "Military units moved to Khartoum airport where Numeiry was scheduled to arrive following an official visit to France," the agency said.

Carlos to name new prime minister

King Juan Carlos hopes to select a successor to Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro as soon as possible to hasten his plans for political reform in post-Franco Spain, according to political sources. Spain's Council of the Realm met Friday to choose three candidates for consideration by the king as a replacement for Arias, 67, who resigned Thursday.

Ohio coed gets presidential gift

• President Ford has sent a letter and bracelet to the Ohio coed whose exploding camera flashbulb ignited a momentary assassination scare, White House officials have disclosed. Ford wrote Sandy Snyder of Bowling Green State University of his concern for the ordeal last month. She was trying to photograph Ford, who was making a presidential campaign appearance at the university when the flashbulb exploded in her camera. The popping noise sounded like a gunshot. White House spokesmen said Ford sent the bracelet and letter in

hopes the coed's memories of the incident might have a happier ending.

• The will disbursing the estate of multi-billionaire J. Paul Getty has been admitted without a legal hitch, which puts the late Mr. Getty one up on the late Mr. Howard Hughes. "Mr. Getty was a very orderly man," said an attorney for the executors. "We expect a very orderly probate of the estate." The probate process for the Getty estate, estimated at between \$2 and \$4 billion, could take years, legal experts say.

• Singer Lola Falana, 33, has been

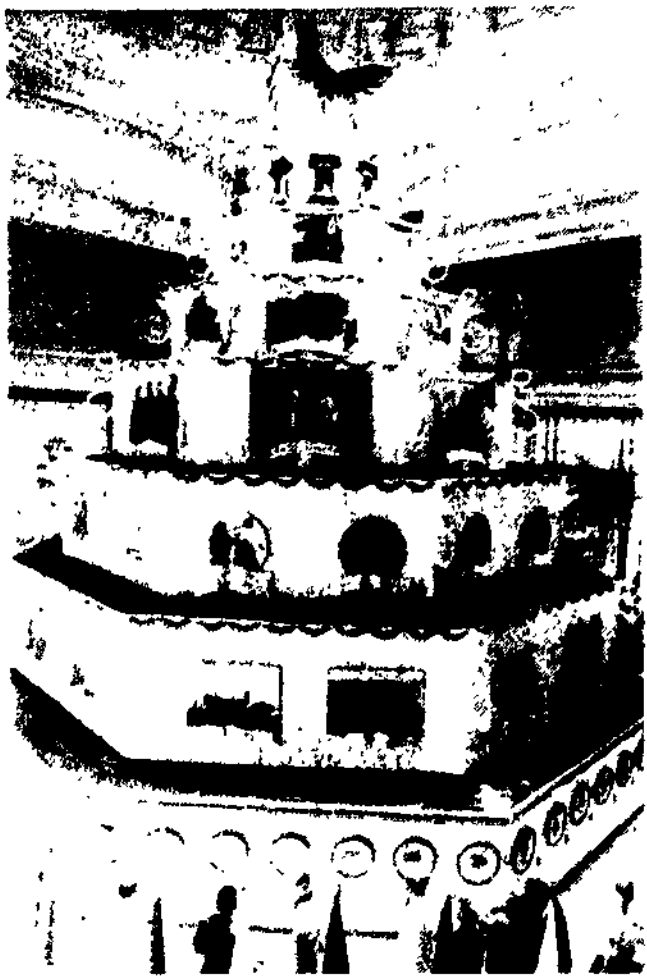
fined \$100 and placed on one-year probation on charges of possession and growing of marijuana. Police said they found 34 grams of marijuana and nine growing plants in her West Hollywood apartment about a year ago. An attorney for the entertainer entered a plea of "no contest" to the charges.

• Actor Jack Lemon is scheduled to appear in a Malibu, Calif. court Aug. 10 on a charge of drunken driving. Lemon, 51, was arrested as he drove north on the Pacific Coast Highway in a Rolls Royce. He was booked on the charge and released to

the custody of his wife.

• Wayne Fowler, 43, is willing to go to jail to back his right to bear a bow and arrow on his own property. Fowler was ordered to jail after he admitted to authorities for a second time that he shot two arrows from a bow while on his own property, which lies within arrow's range Shaw Island School. Fowler said that he has decided to accept a 60-day jail term rather than keep his arrows in his quiver.

People



THE PRIDE OF Sara Lee Kitchens, Deerfield, is this creation, billed as the world's largest birthday cake, which is now finished and on display at Memorial Hall, Philadelphia. The cake is five stories tall and 42 feet wide at its base. The cake is Sara Lee's birthday gift to the nation.

Metropolitan briefs

Judge orders halt to landfill at well

Kane County Circuit Court Judge John Page has signed a temporary restraining order to stop landfill operations near South Elgin's only well. The order, signed Thursday, restrains Waste Management of Illinois Inc. and Richard Briceland, State Environmental Protection Agency director, from taking further action on the landfill. The EPA issued a permit to Waste Management to use the 55-acre site south of the village limits for sanitary landfill operations.

The village filed a suit this week contending the landfill would be a hazard to its water supply because its only well is within 1,000 feet of the site. Two other landfill operators were fined \$10,000 each three years ago for polluting the well. A hearing was set for July 8 on a motion by South Elgin attorneys for a preliminary injunction against the landfill operation.

Railroad to appeal debt ruling

An attorney representing the Rock Island Railroad's bankruptcy trustee said Friday he plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a decision ordering the railroad to pay an estimated \$3 million in debts.

Nicholas G. Manos, who represents trustee William M. Gibbons, said he would ask the Supreme Court to review an appeals court decision issued Friday.

The appeals court ruled Rock Island must pay debts to 20 other railroads for using their cars from Jan. 1, 1975, until the railroad filed for financial reorganization on March 17, 1975. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the other railroads appealed an order issued by U.S. District Court Judge J. McGarr, who ruled earlier the railroad could delay paying the debts until a financial reorganization plan is devised.

Wife slain; husband charged

Daniel G. Richards, 32, Cary, was charged in the shooting death of his wife, Karen, McHenry County State's Atty. William Cowlin said Mrs. Richards, 30, was shot with a rifle, apparently after an argument in the family home Thursday night. He said the couple had two children. Cowlin said Richards was held on \$200,000 bond in the McHenry County Jail.

Ban of film sought again

The Kane County State's Attorney's Office said Friday it will probably go to court again in an attempt to win an obscenity conviction against distributors of the film, "Naked Came the Stranger." The case was presented to a jury this week, but Kane County Circuit Court Judge Paul W. Schnake declared a mistrial after the panel said it could not reach a verdict. "Most likely we will try it again," Ric Weiland, of the state's attorney's office said.

Film from the movie was confiscated by detectives on the first night of its Elgin run Oct. 10 on grounds the movie violated Illinois' obscenity law.

Subsequently, Apache Films, Ltd., the Chicago distributor, was charged with violating state law. A three-judge federal district court panel recently ruled Illinois' obscenity law unconstitutional on grounds it was too vague. But the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the statute in May, and Weiland said none of the court action indicated law enforcement agencies cannot try cases under the current law.

Illinois briefs

Race board reports record betting rate

The Illinois Racing Board reported Friday the state's revenue from thoroughbred and trotter betting and attendance shattered all records for the first six months of the year. Figures released by the board showed that during the first six months of 1976, the state collected more than \$31.7 million in revenue, or \$5 million more than during the same six months last year.

Nearly three million persons went to the track between Jan. 1 and June 30, and placed \$334.9 million in bets, figures released by the board showed. The board attributes the higher betting, attendance and revenue figures to the granting of an extra number of racing dates, made possible through the 1975 Illinois Horse Racing Act.

Vandalia inmate escapes

An inmate trustee escaped from the minimum security Vandalia Correctional Center late Friday where he was imprisoned on car theft charges. Robert Denis, 32, Terre Haute, Ind., who worked in the kitchen detail, told his coworkers he was going for a walk, and never returned.

Many towns limiting water usage

Before turning the faucet on for the lawn sprinkler this Fourth of July weekend, stop and think. You probably are living in one of the eight Northwest suburbs that now have restrictions on lawn and garden sprinkling.

Local governments are attempting to emphasize water conservation this summer out of a fear that area wells are being pumped dry at an alarming rate.

Sprinkling restrictions are nothing new to Northwest suburban residents. Summer droughts almost inevitably cause periodic bans on domestic irrigation.

BUT IN MANY TOWNS, the restrictions this year are coming earlier and with greater force than in the past. Public works directors from the area

will meet again July 15 to determine whether the various bans are helping, says William H. Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Public works directors are studying a regional sprinkling policy that will rotate permitted watering days among communities. A stiff fine up to \$500 for violations of the proposed ordinance has been suggested.

Muhlenfeld said public works officials want to evaluate the effect of four weeks of enforcing existing ordinances before recommending new laws. They last met June 17.

Officials also plan to consider recommending changes in local water rates, Muhlenfeld said. Most rates now decrease as water usage increases.

Hearing July 9 on highway safety

A public hearing will be conducted July 9 on a U.S. Dept. of Transportation proposal to revise 15 highway safety program standards.

The all-day hearing is one of 10 scheduled across the country. It will run from 9 a.m.-noon, 1:30-4 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m. at the Radisson O'Hare Inn, 6600 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

The standards being considered for revision deal with periodic motor vehicle inspection, motor vehicle registration, motorcycle safety, driver education, driver licensing, traffic codes and laws, traffic courts, alcohol, traffic records, emergency medical services, pedestrian safety, police traffic services, debris hazard control and cleanup, pupil transportation, and accident investigation and reporting.

SOME DIRECTORS think the rates should be changed so that they increase as the total amount of water increases.

Buffalo Grove has a model water-rate ordinance of this type, Muhlenfeld said.

A check Thursday showed the following lawn sprinkling policies were in effect in the Northwest suburbs:

Arlington Heights: Sprinkling permitted on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.

Buffalo Grove: Residents with odd numbered addresses can sprinkle on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday. Number addresses have sprinkling Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There is no sprinkling permitted Friday.

Des Plaines: No restrictions.

Elk Grove Village: Total ban on all sprinkling except for new lawns, in which case a permit is required for five days of watering.

Hoffman Estates: No restrictions.

Mount Prospect: Sprinkling on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.

Palatine: Odd numbered addresses permitted sprinkling on odd dates; even addresses on even dates.

Rolling Meadows: Sprinkling permitted only from 6 to 9 p.m.

Schaumburg: Odd-even sprinkling takes effect July 5.

Wheeling: Total ban on sprinkling.

Legislators end feud on collective bargaining

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois legislature, bone-weary and anxious to begin its summer vacation, Friday resolved disputes over collective bargaining and the Middle Fork Reservoir and prepared to adjourn until fall.

Barring unexpected flaps, the assembly appeared certain to end its spring session until Nov. 17, when lawmakers will return for the veto session.

The House — whose steadfast desire to fund collective bargaining agreements negotiated by state employees and the Middle Fork Reservoir project near Danville drove the session into overtime — finally yielded to Senate pressure to cut money for both.

THE MIDDLE FORK project, on the drawing board 10 years but under steady attack from environmentalists, would have cost \$5.5 million in fiscal 1977. Its final price tag would be several times higher.

Backers of the Middle Fork, including the last four governors, argue it would give Danville a new water source and provide recreation. Foes say the reservoir would destroy an area of unique natural beauty.

Efforts to include Middle Fork funds were intensified by sentiment when Rep. Charles Campbell, R-Danville, fell ill and was hospitalized. Some members said the bill should be passed in his honor because he worked so long for it.

But in the end, legislators faced with the tightest state budget in years concluded the expense could not be justified.

The collective bargaining issue was resolved by giving agencies which negotiated wage agreements with state workers enough money to cover the contracts until the General Assembly comes back in November. However, the bills don't specifically say they include funds for collective bargaining.

This arrangement enables 14,000 state workers in the departments of Corrections, Mental Health and Children and Family Services to get the union-won wage hikes they anticipate.

But it also gives the legislature the

chance to fund the already signed contracts without committing itself to the concept of collective bargaining by state employees.

The legislature has regularly rejected collective bargaining bills for state workers. The contracts that were under dispute this session stemmed from collective bargaining procedures established by Gov. Daniel Walker through executive order.

Lawmakers, with the constitutional obligation to appropriate state funds, feel they should not have to rubber-stamp wage hikes obtained through collective bargaining, particularly if they have no voice in the negotiations.

In other last-minute action, the legislature:

- Passed S1934, including \$239,000 for the Illinois Prosecutor's Advisory Council. The House wanted to scuttle the agency but the Senate did not. They compromised by giving the agency less money next year than this year.

- Sent to Walker S1650 to fund the Illinois Community College Board. Its appropriation was delayed chiefly by black legislators who charge Chicago junior colleges with discrimination.

Lake water hearing scheduled July 15

A public hearing on the proposed rules governing the future allocation of Lake Michigan water will be held at 3:30 p.m., July 15 at the Marriott Hotel, 8335 W. Higgins Rd., Park Ridge.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation's division of water resources is expected to announce lake water allocations through 1980 by Dec. 31.

The department also is studying long-range water supply needs for northeast Illinois.

A copy of the proposed program is available at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Presbyterians ponder declaration-of-faith creedal

The Southern-based Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has taken the first step toward approving a new, 20th-century creedal statement which leaders hope will provide a contemporary expression of faith to this generation.

After three hours of debate at the 900,000 member denomination's General Assembly, commissioners, as the delegates are called, voted overwhelmingly to approve the new "Declaration of Faith" and send it to the 60 presbyteries — regional groups — for their approval.

If three-fourths of the presbyteries approve the new statement, it will come back to a future General Assembly for a final vote and enactment.

THE NEW declaration is an attempt to express the historic content of the faith of the Reformed tradition in simple, contemporary language and symbols that can be easily understood by all members of a congregation.

"If we use it wisely and widely, we may come to a deeper appreciation and understanding of 'the faith of our Fathers,'" says Felix B. Gear, a former moderator of the denomination.

The most unique aspect of the declaration, which has been in the works for some seven years, is that it is structured to express the faith, the experiences of the people of God, as a story.

"Jesus Christ stands at the center of a story," the declaration says. "In the biblical story, God moves with Israel and the church as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, to establish his just and loving rule in the world."

"**THAT STORY** still is unfolding and in faith we make it our own. It forms our memory and our hope. It tells us who we are and what we are to do. To retell it is to declare that we believe."

The declaration is divided into 10

chapters which cover most doctrines of the church: The Living God, The Maker of All (creation), God and the people of Israel, God in Christ, God the Holy Spirit, the Word of God, the Christian Church, the Christian Mission, the Christian Life and the Christian Hope.

One of most significant — and controversial — sections of the new creedal statement is a passage in the chapter on the Christian Church in which those who affirm the declaration confess the past sins of anti-Semitism.

"The followers of Jesus remained at first within the people of Israel," the declaration says. "As persons from all nations joined them, they were separated from the Jewish community" but "continued to accept Israel's story as their own" and therefore "we can never lay exclusive claim to being God's people."

"**WE AFFIRM** that God has not rejected his people the Jews," it says while confessing "we Christians have rejected Jews throughout our history with shameful prejudice and cruelty. God calls us to dialogue and cooperation that do not ignore our real disagreements, yet proceed in mutual respect and love."

"We are bound together with them in a single story of those chosen to serve and proclaim the living God."

The new declaration will not be used by the Presbyterians in isolation. It was presented to the church within the context of a "Book of Confessions," which includes the texts not only of those key documents of the Reformed tradition, the Westminster Confession and the Geneva Catechism, but the ancient Christian confessions of faith, the Nicene and Apostles' Creed as well as Luther's Large and Small Catechisms and the Barmen Confession, issued by German Christians resisting Hitler.



If you like... help in interpreting the rapid changes in education, turn to Dorothy Oliver's Education Today every Saturday.

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Dorothy Oliver, The Herald's experienced education editor, doesn't claim to have all the answers, but she does have some insights only an insider who lives close to the issues can have. Read her penetrating comments every Saturday in Education Today in The Herald.

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Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. Herald reporter Dave Ibatu examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

by DAVE IBATA
First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department, and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white-collar job, and have given your child a middle-class lifestyle replete with the social, material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a dare from a friend, during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction, or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper, your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials, you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home, where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur-of-the-moment, thrill crimes; most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

"I suspect that about 85 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS caught: To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guilt complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, "he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK OF THE actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder, the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first-time offender. And nearly all first-time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

Police prefer to handle first — and in some departments, second-and third-time offenders — through "sta-

tion adjustment." A juvenile officer places the youth under his supervision and works with parents to make sure the teen stays out of trouble.

In Arlington Heights, out of 1,680 juveniles arrested for various crimes in 1975, only 175 were sent to court. Buckholz says. About 250 went into counseling and the rest just had made mistakes in judgment, and were released to parents for discipline at home, Buckholz says.

Station adjustment, Bratcher says, may include diagnosis, screening and referral to a counseling agency. Police may offer options ranging from requests for stronger discipline by parents to a recommendation of psychiatric treatment for youths and restitution to their victims.

THE JUVENILE officer's suggestions are not mandatory, Bratcher says. It's up to parents to follow through.

But if parents refuse to follow the juvenile officer's directions, police may go to court to obtain an order for parental action.

Parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children, police agree, and police support vandalism ordinances that would make mandatory restitution to victims of vandalism. Either the youthful vandal or his parents must pay, police say.

Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

BUCKHOLZ SAYS he once encountered a parent who told him, "I have a right to a life of my own, and I'll be damned if I'm going to have to babysit this kid every hour of the day."

Case estimates 2 per cent to 3 per cent of young

vandals are "incorrigibles" who come from broken homes, or homes lacking love and discipline.

Chief Martin Conroy, of the Schaumburg police, says, "If you think you can straighten a child out by working with a station adjustment, then I'm all for it." However, Conroy adds, in most instances youths should be prosecuted after the second arrest.

"BEYOND THAT (first arrest), we're going to crack the whip and let the child know that we mean business," Conroy vows.

The alternative to station adjustment is a petition of delinquency filed by police to the Cook County Juvenile Court. Here overworked judges must consider cases of suburban vandalism with what police estimate to be 50 per cent of the felony crimes committed in the county.

Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first-time vandalism offender, and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender — the incorrigible — who faces the bench.

Three strikes and you're out, most police departments agree. After the third arrest, a youth faces detention in the Audy Home with a day in court. The state takes guardianship away from a teen's parents.

"I FEEL THESE youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court, without his parents — with only some high-priced lawyer to lean on.

"When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?



FIRE DESTROYED an abandoned barn Friday night near Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights, firefighters said. There were no injuries and the cause was undetermined.

Mini-engine to make debut in today's holiday parade

by SCOTT HAMILTON

The Fourth of July parade today in Arlington Heights, will feature bands, floats, drum and bugle corps and fire engines, including a fire engine that's 6 feet long and 3 feet high.

The pint-sized pumper is the product of four weeks of hard work, often into the wee hours of the morning, by four employees of Chalet Ford, Arlington Heights.

George Tomaszewski, his brother Dave, Timmy Breen and Hank DeGeorge decided they wanted to build something for the handicapped kids in Arlington Heights to enjoy — and what delights a youngster more than a fire engine, complete with horn, light, siren, ladders and water tank?

SO WITH MATERIAL and facilities provided by Chalet Ford, the four designed and built a miniature fire engine and now the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. has a new piece of equipment: Engine Co. No. 22.

Powered by the engine from a riding lawn mower, the pumper will make its debut in the Fourth of July parade.

"The sole use of the engine will be for raising funds or donations or for the enjoyment of handicapped children," said Tomaszewski.

"We wanted to get it done for the Fourth of July," Dave Tomaszewski

said. "The last two weeks were rough. We worked until four in the morning one day and two in the morning another day."

"We only finished it at two this morning (Friday)," said George. "Some of the paint is still wet."

THE FOUR WORKED on the pumper after work or on lunch hours, but they lost track of how many hours were put into the project. But none of them worried about how many hours were involved.

"We plan to make it available for the handicapped children at birthday parties," said Lt. Jerry LeLagdon of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. He said the fire fighters' association will make it available for use at Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center, Palatine, or Little City, Palatine, for the kids' enjoyment. The little pumper will even go to private homes for birthday parties of the handicapped, he said.

LeLagdon said the association also plans to create a clown that will be readily associated with the fire engine to add to the delight of the kids and help bring in donations for the hand-

capped.

And that is exactly what George Tomaszewski, a man who gives up his Christmas to go around to area hospitals to entertain children, wants the little engine to do.

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Jury to probe death of student, 14

by JOE SWICKARD

The Cook County Grand Jury is expected to reopen the investigation into the unexplained March death of a 14-year-old student at St. Viator High School.

Samuel Berkeley, an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said there is a "good likelihood" that the grand jury will be asked to examine the death of Ronald Matella Jr. within the next 10 days to two weeks.

From what I've got so far, it's fairly reasonable to do that," Berkeley said Friday.

Matella, of 1708 Robbie, Mount Prospect, was discovered in the school's gym by a school priest the night of March 15. According to reports, Matella, who was two weeks away from his 15th birthday, was lying on the floor with a noose around

his neck.

IN APRIL, a coroner's jury was unable to determine the cause of the youth's death. Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said the jury was unable to establish whether Matella's death was the result of suicide or homicide.

Berkeley said the positioning of the body and other factors makes the possibility of suicide unlikely.

"This isn't an ordinary suicide. He was just lying there. There's no evidence of his falling," Berkeley said.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald van Raalte said the evidence uncovered so far is not consistent with suicide.

"The facts don't fit it. There are too many contradictions that can't be resolved by interviews. That's why we want to get all of these people before the grand jury," van Raalte said.

HE SAID THE investigation has

been continuing since March. He said two students from the high school were interviewed and took polygraph examinations last week. He declined to comment on the examinations.

Berkeley said many witnesses, including teachers, friends and students, are to be called before the grand jury.

"We want everybody there," he said.

He said there were indications others may be involved in Matella's death. He said it is still uncertain where the youth actually died, raising the possibility he might have died elsewhere and his body moved to the gym.

He said there are further indications that someone else tied the noose around his neck after the death.

MATELLA WAS unfamiliar with ropes and knot-tying, Berkeley said.

Berkeley said there was no evidence of drugs involved in the youngster's death and the victim had no record of trouble in school or with authorities.

However, he did not rule out the possibility that Matella's death may have been the result of an accident while "fooling around with some other kids."

"Maybe it was just kids playing around. I don't know. That's why I want to go to the grand jury with this," Berkeley said.

Local scene

'76 service at St. Peter

A joint Lutheran Bicentennial Worship Service will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The service is being sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church and St. Peter Lutheran Church. If weather permits, it will be held outdoors on the church's athletic field.

Flea market Monday

A Bicentennial flea market will be held in Arlington Heights on Monday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the park parking lot.

Display areas are available on a first-come, first-served basis through the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. The fee is \$6 per space.

For more information and registration, contact Sara Ribordy, 405 S. Prindle Ave., 394-4876.

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Want-ads get results

American potters imitated British ironstone

In the year 1813 James J. Mason, a potter in the town of Fenton, Staffordshire, England, was granted a British patent for a stone china which contained powdered iron slag and was slightly graying in color, with a bluish-white glaze on the outside. Mason called his invention "ironstone." Most of the British firms got on the band wagon with ironstone of their own, and you may find backstampings of the various names they used for it: Stone China, White Granite, Royal Patent Ironstone China and Opaque Stone China, to name a few. The British held the corner on this ware for many years, but from about 1870 to 1910, it was also made in the United States.

Because Americans liked anything British (once we got rid of the troops), potters on this side of the Atlantic imitated the English markings on their china, with crowns, lions and unicorns. The word "Warranted" above or below the mark usually signifies American-made, and usually in or near Trenton, N.J. But not all china so marked seems to me to be the fine hard quality of real British ironstone. For instance, the bowl and pitcher, or wash set, in the picture, from my own collection. This set is in the popular "Moss Rose" pattern, and the outside color has a yellowish cast, rather than the bluish white. This set has the British-looking mark on the bottoms, plus "F. and T. Co." and the word "War-

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

roned." This let me know that the set was American, and I found the mark in my book as a product of the Fell and Throop Co., Trenton, N.J. The date would be late 1800s-early 1900s.

IRONSTONE WAS decorated in various ways, including the moss rose, with spatter, tea-leaf (a small copper or gold-colored cluster), or a motif resembling Oriental Iron. Colored ironstone was exported in great quantities to America from England between 1830 and 1860, including much of the "historical" wares with transfer printed scenes of British or American places.

It is possible to assemble a complete set of ironstone in the plain white, including all sorts of interesting serving pieces such as square bowls, pitchers, covered dishes, even handleless cups and saucers. But these latter are apt to be quite expensive. The plain white wares usually have a design pressed

or molded such as Bellflower, Corn and Oats, Grape, Wheat, Lily of the Valley.

Collectors search for their favorite patterns, but they all go together and mix well with other things such as copper luster, flow blue or majolica. I saw one table set with plain white ironstone and brown "Bennington" on a brown and white checked cloth and brilliant zinnias in a brown bowl. The glassware was amber. Beautiful.

NOW I'LL TELL you about my own Bicentennial (and I promise, after tomorrow, not to use that over-worked word again — but Happy Birthday to us!) luncheon. I copied some recipes from my White House Cookbook, and I'll mail a copy to anyone who wishes them, upon receipt of your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I'll include a few other White House recipes too.

My table was set with white ironstone, flow blue, red checked antique tablecloth, and red glassware (Cambridge glass). The flowers were red and white striped petunias and blue bachelor buttons (or perhaps they are called cornflowers) which grow wild in the field behind my house. The main course was Martha Washington's Crab Soup, and I served fresh spinach salad, which I noted was the favorite of my favorite, Grace Coolidge. Then for dessert, Betty



Ford's strawberry blitz tart. I even picked the strawberries!

For the above and some other White House recipes, you may write to me, enclosing SASE. Please address Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Cheryl Bloom— Mark Miritz

The first wedding performed in Siebert Chapel of the new fine arts building on the Carthage College campus, Kenosha, Wis., was that of Carthage graduates Cheryl Bloom and Mark Miritz. The ceremony June 5 was officiated by Mark's father, the Rev. Melvin Miritz of Racine.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Carl Bloom of Arlington Heights, is a '76 graduate of Carthage and prior to that attended Arlington High. Her uncle, Dr. Paul Hansen of Kenosha, gave her in marriage.

She and Mark met when she was a freshman at Carthage and he was a senior. He is now a sales representative for Nation's Business, a magazine published by the National Chamber of Commerce in Milwaukee.

CHERYL IS working at the Casa Capri Restaurant in Kenosha, where the couple is making their home.

The groom's mother made Cheryl's bridal gown of ivory satin with lace accents. With it she wore a short veil attached to a headpiece matching her dress, and carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Linda Yahr of West Bend, Wis., was maid of honor and Wendy Goodey, Hoffman Estates, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore ivory dresses printed in a soft burgundy, gold and green floral print. Their bouquets were of yellow roses.

Best man Tom Iverson is from Kenosha. Grooms-



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miritz

men were Mike Kinas and Rick Woodside, both of Kenosha and David Bauman, Racine.

A reception at the Golden Lantern in Kenosha followed the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony. One hundred guests attended.

Marilyn Miles—Thomas L. Cuttill

Married on June 5, Marilyn and Thomas Cuttill will be making their home in Normal, Ill., while the bridegroom completes his senior year in accounting at Illinois State University.

The bride, who attended Illinois State for two years, is the former Marilyn Alyce Miles of Palatine. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miles, and Tom's are Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Cuttill of Pontiac, Ill.

The young couple exchanged vows in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, and greeted 200 guests immediately following at a reception at Old Orchard Country Club. Their 5:30 p.m. candlelight wedding ceremony closed with a prayer by the bride's brother, Michael, a student at North Park Seminary, Chicago.

LINDA MILES served as her sister's maid of honor, and a cousin, Gretchen Hart, Sand Lake, Mich.; Mrs. David Bocek, Rockford; and Jill Consiglio, Palatine, were bridesmaids.

The four were gownned in melon-colored jersey, halter styled with matching bolero jackets. Their bouquets were of starburst mums, apricot roses, white carnations and ivy.

White jersey was the bride's choice for her gown, the bodice detailed with an Alencon lace and pearl motif at the high neckline. The dress had long sleeves and wateau train. A fingertip veil and Juliet cap trimmed in lace and pearls completed the bride's attire and she carried orchids, stephanotis, white roses and ivy.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cuttill

ED KAMMERMAN, Pontiac, was Tom's best man, with John Hoesly, Pontiac; Dan Gray, Normal; and the groom's brother, Bill as groomsmen. The bride's two brothers, Michael and Jim, ushered.

After the festivities the bride and groom left for a week at Lake of the Ozarks.

Marilyn is a '73 graduate of Palatine High.

Linda Joy Guerriero— Edward Becker

Linda Joy Guerriero of Arlington Heights became a bride June 5 in Norwood Gospel Chapel, Chicago. She and Edward Becker of Broadview were married at 4 p.m. then greeted 200 guests at a reception at the Golden Flame in Chicago.

Performing the double ring rites was Prof. V. Paul Flint of Emmaus Bible College in Oak Park.

Linda chose a white organza and Chantilly lace bridal gown and a full-length veil attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, gladiolus florets and baby's breath.

PRECEDING HER down the aisle as maid of honor was Linda's twin sister, Karen, who wore powder blue jersey and carried white carnations and powder blue baby's breath.

Bridesmaids, attired exactly as Karen, were Debra Carol Guerriero, another sister of the bride, Alice Bapes,

LaGrange, Linda Mullins, Carpentersville, Gail Benson, Park Ridge, and Carol Sobeski, Palatine.

Also in the bridal procession were Michelle Joy Adam, Highland Park, the bride's 4-year-old niece, as flower girl and John Goeringer, 5, of Elk Grove Village, as ring bearer. Michelle's dress was in powder blue with white lace overlay, and she carried a white lace birdcage filled with blue-tipped carnations and rose petals.

THE GROOM'S brother, Tom, served as his best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, David, John Stevens, Modesto, Calif.; Charles Muir Maywood, the groom's cousin, Mike Kelstrom, Elmhurst; and Ed Velasquez.

Among the special wedding guests were the bride's grandparents, the Emil Guerrios of Barnegat, N.J.

Making their home in Mount Pros-



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker

pect Linda works for Barnes and Reincke, Elk Grove Village, and Ed for Commonwealth Edison, Maywood.

She graduated from Hersey High School in 1974. A Proviso East graduate, Ed then served in the Air Force.

Vicki Dellacecca—Robert Unangst III

An area couple, Vicki Dellacecca and Robert C. Unangst III who met while working at Harris Pharmacy, Arlington Heights, six years ago, were married June 5 in Faith Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dellacecca of Arlington Heights; her husband the son of former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Unangst Jr. of Clearwater, Fla. The groom now lives in Rolling Meadows.

Their 11 a.m. ceremony was followed by cocktails and luncheon at the Atrium, Rolling Meadows, for 135 guests. The newlyweds then spent five days at Lake Geneva and are making their home in Rolling Meadows.

AN OLD-FASHIONED ivory organza and lace gown was Vicki's choice for her wedding, and with it she wore a short veil attached to a crown of fresh baby's breath. Her bouquet was of white carnations, tea roses and baby's breath.

Susan Meisner, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor in a blue, bronze and white floral-printed voile and carried blue carnations, white daisies and baby's breath. Gownned identically were three bridesmaids, Kathleen Meyenburg, Lincoln, Neb.; Carol Richards, Portage, Wis., and Julie Weiss, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Bob was attended by John Pullman, Elgin, as best man and Jim Weigt, Palatine; John Ernst, Chicago; and Jim Pullman, Wheeling, groomsmen. Vicki and Bob graduated from area high schools, she from Arlington High

and he from Fremd. Vicki then graduated from Barat College, Lake Forest, and works for the Northern Trust Bank, Chicago. Bob attended Harper College and is with Washington Inventory Service, Elmhurst.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Unangst III

Christine Conklin—Larry Malmquist

Wearing a white chiffon gown made by her mother, Christine Ann Conklin became the bride June 5 of Larry Scott Malmquist. Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Conklin, Palatine, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Malmquist, Deerfield.

The double ring wedding was held at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine, with a reception for 150 following at the Holston House in Long Grove.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Iron Mountain, Mich., and are now making their home in an Evanston apartment.

CHRISTINE, AN instructional aide in Mount Prospect School Dist. 26, is a '71 graduate of Fremd High and a '75 graduate of Illinois State University. Larry, also a '75 graduate of Illinois State, is a computer programmer for U.S. Gypsum, Chicago.

Christine chose her sister, Barbara Jean, as her maid of honor, and Sheri Hoos, Palatine; Deborah Chase, Chicago; and Sharon Hawkins, Bloom-



Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Malmquist

ington, as bridesmaids. They were in apricot chiffon gowns and each carried a single apricot rose.

Dennis R. Brown, Normal, Ill., was

best man, and the groom's brother, Craig of Mundelein; Craig Camp, Blue Island; and Mark Clemens, Elgin, were ushers.

Charlene Raymo— Robert Paul Jr.

Eighteen months ago Robert Paul Jr., manager of the House of Vision in Mount Prospect, hired Charlene Raymo, a fellow optician, and on May 2 they were married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Charlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymo, Arlington Heights, is now employed as an aide in the office of an Arlington Heights physician.

Charlene's sister, Pat, was maid of honor for the 5:30 service and Mary Kaminski, Palatine, was bridesmaid. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wiggins, Glenview, chose his brother, Steve Vorbau, Des Moines, Iowa, as best man, and Jim Scanlan, Palatine, as usher.

A RECEPTION for 150 guests was held in the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall, after which Charlene and Robert honeymooned in Florida. They are now residing in a Wheeling apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Jr.

The new Mrs. Paul is a '73 graduate of Hersey High, and her bridegroom, a former resident of Palatine, is a '72 graduate of Fremd High.



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

What about hormone use after surgery?

What is your opinion of prescribing estrogen or hormones after a complete hysterectomy, removal of the uterus, ovaries and tubes? Does it or can it make a woman more prone to have cancer? My daughter age 41 is being given hormones after this operation. My doctor told me never to take hormones after a similar operation when I was 44.

There is no good conclusive evidence that female hormones cause increased cancer anywhere except perhaps in the uterus. The idea that female hormones increase the chances of having cancer of the uterus needs further study. In fact, there is data that suggests that female hormones may protect women against other cancers of the body. The real danger in the recent scare headlines about the increased risk of cancer of the uterus from taking female hormones is that eliminating the use of female hormones may expose women to a much higher risk of other cancers, perhaps lung cancer for one. It may become a case of throwing the baby out with the bath water.

When the ovaries are removed with the uterus at any age, it induces a surgical menopause if the woman has not yet gone through the change. In a young woman furnishing female hormones is really replacement therapy of her normal hormones. Obviously after the uterus has been removed any theoretical increased risk of cancer of the uterus no longer applies.

To give you more information about the menopause I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who wish to have this information can forward 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I wonder if you can help me out. I am a diabetic and take 40 units of insulin every day. When I go to bed, I sweat a lot and have to change shirts four or five times every night. My doctor said I don't eat the right kind of food. He is mistaken. I do eat plenty of meat, all kinds of vegetables, milk, orange juice and cereal. I talked to my diabetic nurse and she said I should try another doctor.

When I get wet from sweating, I shake all over. The doctor said it came from the diabetes. I don't believe him. I feel fine otherwise. My druggist said if he were me he would do something about this problem. I just started having the problem two weeks ago and I've had diabetes for three years.

I am inclined to agree with your nurse. You are describing what sounds like an insulin reaction. These occur when you have too much insulin and your blood sugar falls too much. Sometimes the type of insulin you are taking in relation to the way your diet is divided for different times of the day will have something to do with it.

In any case you need to be evaluated for your blood sugar levels during one of these episodes and if your level is low, then your insulin or diet or both will need to be readjusted. If you want to test the possibility that you are having an insulin reaction, you can take some orange juice with some sugar when you have a sweating and shaking episode and see if that stops it. If it does, it is pretty good proof that you are getting too much insulin for that time of day. Don't correct your own insulin, but get a doctor to help you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Reader wants rebuttal to plea for CB radio

Dear Dorothy: Our two teenage sons have a high-pressure campaign on to induce us to install a CB radio in our car. They argue (mild word) that these sets are far from a fad, could help all or any of us in emergencies. You check things like this. Give us some rebuttal arguments.—Mrs. Joyce Lindholm

Only rebuttal I know is the high theft rate and the prospect of kicked-up insurance bills as a result. There probably are more than 10 million of these citizens band radios in use now and, sure, for a lot of people they are simply toys. Even so, there have been enough reports of sensible utility to make your sons' arguments viable. Many CB owners have notified police of highway accidents, reported dangerous (maybe drunk) drivers, and a number of local people and truckers have aided strangers by directing them to nearby service stations, decent restaurants and motels. The theft bit is avoidable if the radio is instantly taken out of the car the moment it is parked.

Dear Dorothy, I'm chief honcho of an office party we're going to give at a restaurant. I have all the menu information, but nothing has been said about tipping. I've always been bad at this. What's the best way to handle it?—Martene Hobbes

Usually, the restaurant manager mentions it early. You're in perfect order to ask. The nominal service charge is 15 per cent.

Dear Dorothy: A bachelor, I'm pretty good at cooking. One thing does bug me — omelets. They're always a leathery disaster, no matter whose advice I've followed. Hints?—Jerry Vergara

When you say "leathery," you are also saying you cook them at too high a temperature. It's always moderate to low heat for omelets.

Dear Dorothy: I'm getting up there in years and not a bit ashamed of it. It came as some surprise to be told at a meeting that soap is less needed at my age. Sounds a bit off-base. Can you check?—Mrs. Joanne Corbett

The information is correct enough, Mrs. Corbett. As we get older, we produce less skin oils and we need only moderate amounts of soap. It's the young who have excessive skin oil and that's why acne can occur. They need soap and scrubbing. Older we get, the less we need.

Dear Dorothy: I'm fascinated by the Venus Flytrap plant. But who wants to have flies around just to keep a plant?—Louise Pate

You don't need flies to keep a Venus thriving. It uses photosynthesis to get its food — like any plant. True, the insects seem to supply some kind of nutrient, but the plant seems to adjust without them.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Leslie Michelle Potter, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Potter II, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vircks, Medford, Wis.

Kelly Lynn Koertgen, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koertgen, Des Plaines. Sister to Michael Jr.; Grandparents: the Steve Kokais, Mount Prospect; The Ben Koertgens, Des Plaines.

Keri Suzanne Mickelson, June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mickelson, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Kory Robert. Kurt William and Kristine Annette. Grandparents: the Charles Burketts, Lansing, Mich.; the Nels Mickelsons, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Jacqueline Ann Greco, June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Greco, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Jennifer. Grandparents: Joseph Russo, Wheeling; Mrs. Esther Russo, Bensenville; Mrs. Elaine Greco, Waukegan. Area great-grandparents: the Phillip Balchucks, Des Plaines.

Michelle Lynn Calabrese, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calabrese, Schaumburg. Sister to Anthony. Grandparents: the Antonio Calabrese, Cicero; the Robert O'Keefe, La Grange.

Aubrey Marie Metzger, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metzger, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Donald Metzgers; the Arthur Kehes, all of Colorado Springs, Colo. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Fred Meyer, Long Grove.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Kristen Lynn Weichelt, June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Weichelt, Arlington Heights. Sister to David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattick, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Weichelt, Tallahassee, Fla.; Paul Weichelt, Palma, de Mallorca, Spain.

Stacy Madon given sorority scholarship

Nu Rho Chapter of Delta Theta Tau, Schaumburg, has awarded a \$300 college scholarship to Stacy Rae Madon, a 1976 graduate of Schaumburg High School. Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madon, will attend Southern Illinois University to pursue a physical therapy career.

This is the chapter's second scholarship given to a graduate of Schaumburg High. The sorority, founded in 1903, is one of the oldest and largest philanthropic sororities in the nation dedicated to the advancement of philanthropy and charity.

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Peggy Pounds



Karen Layer

William Layer family tells two engagements

As Mr. and Mrs. William H. Layer announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Gregory Paul Nelson, son of the Paul Nelsons of Chillicothe, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pounds, Peoria, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to the Layers' son, John Hodge Layer.

The girls, both graduates of Colorado State University, were college roommates.

The Layers are now residents of Crystal Lake after residing 22 years in Mount Prospect, and Karen and John are graduates of Prospect High. Karen is employed as an occupational therapist by the Easter Seal Foundation for Crippled Children in Peoria, and her fiancé is a student at Illinois Central College, Peoria.

Peggy, is also employed by the Easter

Seal Foundation in Peoria, and John, a graduate of Northwestern University, is a chemical engineer with Texaco Corp., Lawrenceville, Ill.

Karen and Gregory are planning an August wedding; Peggy and John a January '77 wedding.

B'nai B'rith delegate

Sheri Kamikow of Wheeling was among the representatives of North Suburban Illinois Council of B'nai B'rith Women at their Convention '76 held recently at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Women from all over the Midwest U. S. and Canada met for four days of seminars, workshops and programs with a Bicentennial theme.

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		Evergreen Park 481-1941

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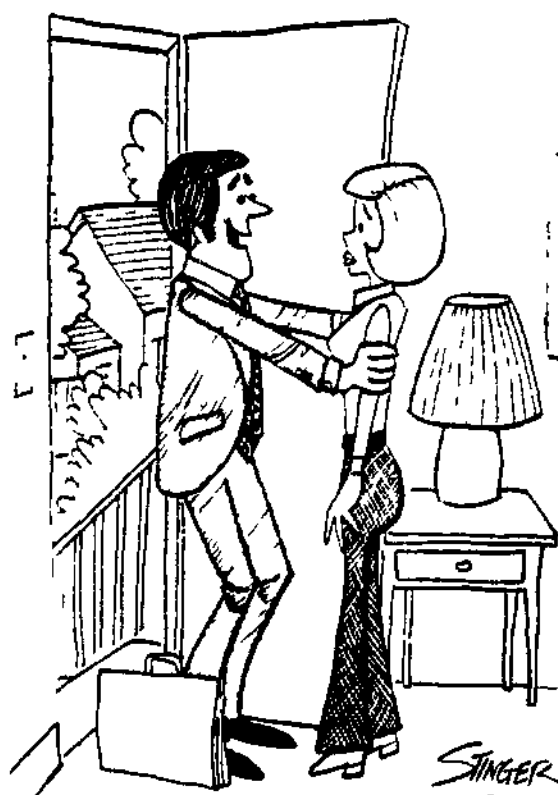
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BIG BUSINESS



"They paged me today!"

Business briefs

6% phone increase asked by Ma Bell

Illinois Bell Telephone Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for a rate hike it said would increase company revenues by 6 per cent or \$110 million. Bell Pres James E. Olson said the increase would raise most home phone bills less than 6 per cent "because the rate changes would affect mostly those who use a lot of telephone service, or who take optional services and equipment." Olson said the request would increase the cost of Chicago suburban call-pak customers and would hike basic rates for customers in the Belleville-East St. Louis area.

Other major items in the request were:

- Long distance rates for calls within Illinois would be increased 12 per cent.
- Extension telephones in private homes would cost 20 cents a month more. Touch tone phones would cost 25 cents more.
- Charges for installing or moving telephone service would be increased. For example, Bell said, a customer who has two phones installed in an apartment with wiring already in place would pay \$9 more for the work.
- Non local coin phone calls within the Chicago metropolitan area would increase between 15 cents and 35 cents. Bell was granted a rate hike earlier this year, but said the amount was inadequate to meet rising expenses. Bell asked last year for a rate hike totaling \$160 million but the ICC granted only about \$70 million of that.

State enters travel agency case

The Illinois Attorney General's office has entered the Bon Voyage Travel Agency Inc. case trying to find out what happened to down payments made by about 3,000 travelers who booked trips through the company before it filed for bankruptcy. Howard Kaufman, chief of the Consumer Fraud Division, said Thursday his office has received hundreds of complaints from persons who do not know if their payments went toward securing airline and hotel reservations. Bon Voyage based in Des Plaines, filed for bankruptcy on Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Zion to operate at full power

Commonwealth Edison Co. Friday received Nuclear Regulatory Commission permission to operate its Zion nuclear station at full power during peak demand times. The NRC granted the utility permission to operate the station at its capacity of 1,040 megawatts to help other generating stations. The approval adds about 200 megawatts of electric generating to the company's system in time for record peak demands of 13,500 megawatts expected later in the summer.

Apartment building seminar

Michael Sparks, president of Sparks & Associates in Des Plaines, announced the appointment of William Moncees to direct a series of seminars for small apartment building owners. The first session of the four-week series will be held Tuesday at Sparks offices, 2600 N. River Rd. Additional information is available from the firm.

Soybean sale to Soviets

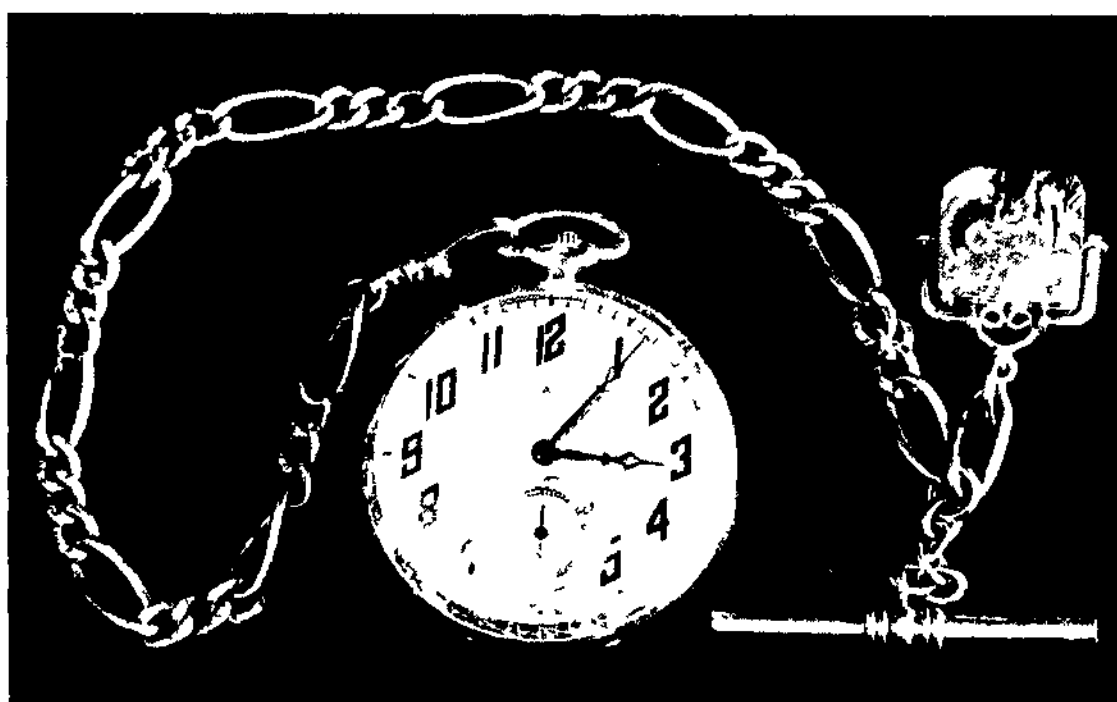
A private American grain trade firm, operating through a foreign subsidiary, has sold one million tons of soybeans worth \$250 million to the Soviet Union, the Agriculture Dept. announced Friday. Officials said the firm, Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis, was expected to draw 800,000 tons of the soybeans, worth \$200 million, from the 1976 American crop for shipment in the 1976-77 marketing season which begins this fall.

Gas shortage warning

The oil industry warns that nationwide gasoline shortages may occur if the Environmental Protection Agency issues new rules within two weeks forcing too quick a reduction in the amount of lead used in gasoline. Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, wrote EPA officials that a sudden cut in lead additive levels would place too much strain on existing supplies of natural high octane gasoline.



Frank Carbo of Slavin Jewelers shows his wares.



One of Robert Phillips' antique pocket watches teamed with chain and locket.

6.8% state jobless rate now lowest in 15 months

Every major metropolitan area in Illinois showed an improved employment picture in June and the statewide unemployment rate fell below 7 per cent for the first time in 15 months, the Illinois Dept. of Labor reported Friday.

The national unemployment rate rose to 7.5 per cent in June in its first significant increase since the depths of the recession 13 months ago. The United States Labor Dept. said Friday.

The unemployment rate for the state in June was 6.8 per cent, down from May's 7.2 per cent. The decreasing state rate was contrary to the national average, which went up significantly for the first time in 13

months from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.5 in June. For Illinois the new figure meant that an additional 23,000 persons either found jobs or en off unemployment rolls for other reasons during June. A total of 339,800 remained out of work in the state. Seasonally adjusted figures show the last time the unemployment rate in Illinois was below 7 per cent was in March 1975, when it was 6.5 per cent. At the peak of the recession last October the Labor Dept. said the state unemployment rate was 8.1 per cent. It was 7.9 per cent in January.

The improved picture for June showed the six-county Chicago area at 6.8 per cent in June, down from 7.3 per cent in May.

Dow just misses 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market registered a modest pre-Bicentennial holiday gain Friday, as the Dow Jones industrial just missed cracking the 1,000 level in easier trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow average, a 7.94-point loser Thursday gained 5 points to 999.84 despite earlier selling prompted by the Labor Dept. report unemployment rose to 7.5 per cent in June from 7.3 per cent the month before. For the week, the average finished unchanged.

On a broader scale, the NYSE common stock index rose 0.26 to 55.57 and

the average price of an NYSE common share increased 17 cents.

Advances topped declines, 887 to 522 among the 1,821 issues crossing the tape, but the 412 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

Volume totaled 16,730,000 shares, down from the 21,130,000 traded Thursday.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by four cents. Volume totaled 1,900,000 shares, compared with 2,340,000 traded Thursday.

Hands of time turning back; pocket watch again in style

by LEA TONKIN

The old-timer pocket watch is back in style.

Whether the time piece is fancy or plain, brand new or newly polished, it makes a good duo with the vested look.

"I think it's primarily nostalgia," said Dave Slavin of Slavin Jewelers, Des Plaines, of increasing pocket watch sales.

Pocket watch buyers generally prefer old-fashioned styles, Slavin said. They'll pay \$60 to \$400 for a traditional watch at a time when the newer electronic watches offer greater accuracy for \$100 and up.

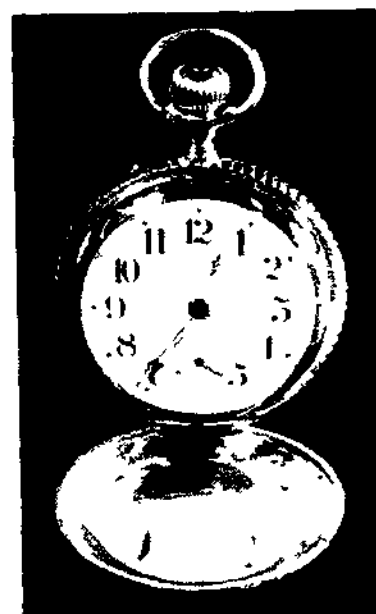
Fashion, rather than nostalgia, accounts for the revival of the venerable pocket watch, said Robert Phillips, manager of Persin & Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights. "We've gotten into a men's jewelry revival." The store's pocket watch sales doubled during the past three years.

"I THINK jewelry for men is here to stay," Phillips said. Pocket watch popularity is "not just the Bicentennial. Men's magazines are showing men wearing them, taking them out to look at them."

Time was when a man would buy a case for his pocket watch in a style suited to his tastes. Then the innards of the timepiece, the chain and attached fob would be selected. Nowadays the chain may be included with the complete pocketwatch.

Phillips said the hunting case watch embellished with bas-relief detail is sought by many buyers. The pocket watch is too versatile to lump into one general category, however.

THE STYLE and construction of the case are first considerations for a



It's a shiny old-timer.

would-be buyer, the jeweler said. A gold-filled or solid gold case is a good investment for durability.

The type of movement is important too. Phillips suggests the watch should have at least 17 jewels.

Men aren't the only ones interested in the pocket watch. Women wear pocket watches on chains or carry them in a purse.

Quite a few people are taking old-time pocket watches out of dusty drawers or vaults and bringing them into the store to be cleaned, Phillips continued.

As a collector of antique watches, he's fascinated by memorabilia describing the rise and fall of pocket watch popularity. The period between the 1880s and 1920 was the heyday of the dependable timepiece.

ONE PROBLEM confronting the owner of a long-neglected pocket watch is the occasionally prohibitive cost for repairs. It's a good idea to ask for an estimate of repair costs, Phillips advised. A jeweler who specializes in antique watch repair may have to make all the parts required for renovation.

A good pocket watch will cost \$50 or more when it's new, Phillips said. The cost skyrockets to several hundred dollars, perhaps several thousand dollars for antiques. The quality of the case, age and the type of movement determine antique value. A pocket watch in running order is much more salable than a worn out timepiece.

Westclox, a LaSalle, Illinois watch manufacturing company, is cashing in on the pocket watch comeback. The watchmaker is a division of General Time, a Talley Industries Company. The company's pocket watches range from trim open-faced models to more expensive hunting case lines.

An embossed railroad watch similar to those used by conductors and engineers in the good old days is available. Suggested retail prices start at \$5.50. Although no sales figures are available from the firm, the newly expanded lines indicate the pocket watch is once again a stylish time-keeper.

Photos by Mike Seeling

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Many happy returns!

Bicentennial comment

America: A noble idea that worked

Freedom. That is what America is all about. That is what caused our founding fathers to declare our independence of Great Britain. That is what has sustained for 200 years the nation they created.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

A radical declaration on July 4, 1776. A declaration that gave independence to America and freedom to her oppressed people. That shook Europe's establishment and thrilled her common people.

A radical declaration, still, on July 4, 1976. A document, and a living example, that still frightens those who hold power in many lands around the globe. That still creates admiration and envy in the hearts of common people of other countries.

Freedom. A truly precious and

rare commodity. Unsecured to most people of the world and not even fully secured to all our people.

Not perfectly executed. But a goal clearly stated and forcefully pursued for 200 years.

A goal that was given sharper definition by the U.S. Constitution of 1789, which outlined the functions and roles of government and spelled out in 10 original amendments such basics of freedom as: Freedom of religion, of speech and of press and the right of petition; freedom from unreasonable search and seizure; the rights of due legal process; the right to a speedy and public trial; freedom from excessive fines and cruel or unusual punishment; and retention of power by the people.

A goal that was fought for in the Civil War and further secured by the 13th, 14th, 15th, 19th and 24th Amendments.

A goal clearly upheld as recently as Wednesday when the U.S. Supreme Court supported press freedom in the face of a growing threat by lower courts to impose prior restraints on reporting.

The American ideal has grown more hardy through the years. But it could be crushed without the vigilance and commitment of our people and our leaders.

Freedom in the sense that we enjoy it exists only in a few countries; in most, the freedom that exists is a gift of the government, not a right of the people.

America is a noble idea that worked and continues to work. That is why our Bicentennial is such a joyous time for celebration and thanksgiving.

A time for renewed determination that freedom be secured for those who follow, as it was for us.

Pro/con

What values does American society need to survive?



Henry Steele Commager

HOW DOES THE FUTURE LOOK TO YOU?

We are now in one of the great climacterics of our history — a climacteric which differs fundamentally from those of the American Revolution, the Civil War and other things. There is no really major problem confronting our people that can be solved by any one nation. The prospect of a population of 8 billion in 50 years; the prospect of the erosion of energy; the prospect of widespread starvation; the prospect of pollution which may destroy air and water; the prospect of biological or nuclear warfare—no one nation can solve any of these problems by itself. So what we must consider — what our candidates are so unwilling to consider — (is the creation) of some kind of international organization, some fabric, which can at least get to work in an effective manner on these problems. The road we must take must be an abatement of national sovereignty. And, perhaps, an abatement of traditional control of those natural resources which belong, not to any one people, but to posterity. And a revival, therefore, of what we have most conspicuously lost in our generation, that sense of obligation to posterity. If we have that sense of obligation, perhaps other nations will share it.

WHAT ROLE FOR THE UNITED NATIONS?

If we want to make the UN work, we can make it work. It's working now in specialized areas. It works to some extent in stopping major wars. The way to go about (using the United Nations) is by working through specialized agencies which for 25 or 30 years have been doing a marvelous job — the World Health Organization, the World Food Organization, UNESCO, and so forth. There are 80 or 90 of them. You create networks of scientists, of experts, who do not so much have national attachments as attachments to their problems. I don't think by tinkering (with the UN itself) you can get very far. It is like tinkering with the Constitution. People always want to add things that don't belong there. It wasn't the Constitution that failed us in the 1960s and 1970s, it was Mr. Nixon. The UN is not working well — the League of Nations didn't either — but we can make it work. You do it, not by magnificent movements, but by creating networks dealing with specific problems, like population or pollution.

WHAT SHOULD THE NEXT GENERATION'S GOALS BE?

It is much better to work on specific goals — to work on saving, let us say, whales and seals in the ocean. Get people who know how to do it, get them together and get it done. I think you make whatever advances you make by working on specific issues, day by day, rather than putting up large goals of justice, honor, or whatever you will. Have something to attach yourself to that is greater than yourself.

HOW CAN CORRUPTION BE ELIMINATED?

You can go a long way toward solving the problem of corruption by taxing away 100 per cent of everything over a certain point, as the British do, as the Danes do. There is still some corruption. You can't eliminate it in human nature. But by the use of the tax dollar, you could take away the incentive for making more money and substitute the incentive for public service.



Clare Booth Luce

HOW DOES THE FUTURE LOOK TO YOU?

It seems to me that all extrapolations of present trends give us cause to wonder if the next century will not be a bit of a hell. What we need is the wisdom to apply our knowledge and that wisdom comes not from science or technology but it comes from a transcendental or, if you prefer, religious view of man and his nature. I will suggest that the likelihood of nuclear war within 35 years is very great. (But) there is only one thing you can be certain about the future — that is that it's uncertain. That being the case, good things as well as bad can happen. Here is a fanciful idea of mine. (Suppose) the President of the United States sends out a message to the United Nations saying, "It is a matter of life and death that the head of every state appear in New York within 48 hours." When they were all there, the President rises and says, "Our astronomers have had a direct message from the nearest star outside our solar system. They have been surveying the earth and noticed this enormous build-up of nuclear weapons. They plan to destroy all nuclear weapons in one country or the other. They will not decide which nation to remove from the face of the earth, they will let that up to the United Nations." The President makes his presentation and the Soviets make theirs and the other nations settle down to debate. My perhaps optimistic view is that faced with that, they would urge the great powers to send back the message that they themselves would destroy all nuclear weapons in both countries.

WHAT ROLE FOR THE UNITED NATIONS?

If you were to knock the United Nations down tomorrow, you would have to start putting it together the day after tomorrow. It's because of these agencies. It isn't well enough known what a lot of good they have done. Many of them were leftovers from the League of Nations. They were so useful that they survived the death of the League and probably would survive the death of the United Nations. As far as what goes on in the General Assembly — Churchill used to say, "Jaw, Jaw, better than War, War." So there probably is no harm in letting them carry on that way. I think the UN is the beginning.

WHAT SHOULD THE NEXT GENERATION'S GOALS BE?

You have to define your goals, then you take a serious look at your means, (asking) whether I have what it takes to reach my goals. One of the difficulties it seems in the United States today is that we do not, as a nation, have very clear goals. Each person wants to raise his own living standards and very often at the expense of other people in the community. Any one good goal will, in and of itself, lead to many other useful activities or projects. One could begin by saving whales and find yourself saving the whole ocean.

HOW CAN CORRUPTION BE ELIMINATED?

There are few historians who will deny the enormous impact on a civilization when its moral system or moral values collapse. That is what is happening throughout the entire West. Our founding fathers were men of faith — they must be credited with believing that there was an authority even above that of the state. But the moral order is collapsing. Why should anyone be surprised by a Nixon when corruption is so widespread in all areas of our life?

Shades of McGovern purge

GOP luminaries denied seating

by IRA R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The joyful whoops and backslapping that erupted on the floor of the 1972 Democratic convention when Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his minions were deprived of their credentials was a key act in the downhill plunge of the George McGovern campaign.

This year, with the Republicans seeming intent on devouring themselves as only Democrats were thought capable of doing, another symbolic purge is occurring.

Although no one individual in the GOP is as colorful or powerful as Daley is in his party, dozens of big name Republicans have been denied delegate seats at the Kansas City convention by Ronald Reagan-controlled state conventions.

The most embarrassing loss to Ford was in Texas, where Reagan won all 100 delegates, thus shutting out Sen. John Tower who was to have been the President's convention floor manager.

The Democrats, to avoid having another convention without the elder statesmen, old line state chieftains and officeholders, made provisions for getting them onto the convention floor without having to sacrifice the party's commitment to the women, the black and the young.

Party rules allowed for at-large delegates — the establishment party leaders — to be selected after other delegates were chosen in primaries or state conventions. They also provided for senators, congressmen, governors and other elected officials who are not delegates to have floor privileges.

IN THE REPUBLICAN battle, however, Reagan forces are taking every opportunity — and doing so gleefully — to keep the GOP personalities out of the convention, not so much to overthrow the structure as to make sure President Ford has no more sup-

port on the floor than he is entitled to.

In state after state where the Reagan people have controlled the delegate selection process they have either refused to give the Ford people representation outright or put their own people into delegate slots that are committed to vote for Ford.

The reason is that after one or two ballots, if it comes to that, legal requirements to vote for Ford will disappear and the individuals may vote their conscience. Also, Reagan forces will need every man and woman for credentials and platform fights leading up to the nomination.

The list of GOP luminaries denied delegates seats, including those who would have gone to Kansas City having to vote for Reagan, include, besides Tower:

Sens. Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin of Arizona, Sen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico, Govs. James Holshouser of North Carolina and Dan Evans of Washington, former Gov. Stan Hathaway of Wyoming, U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff and more than a dozen congressmen and state party officials.

Ford campaign chairman Rogers C. B. Morton warned, "The Republican Party must be unified to elect our candidate in the general election. Denying party leaders, governors, senators and congressmen seats at the convention will make that unification much more difficult."

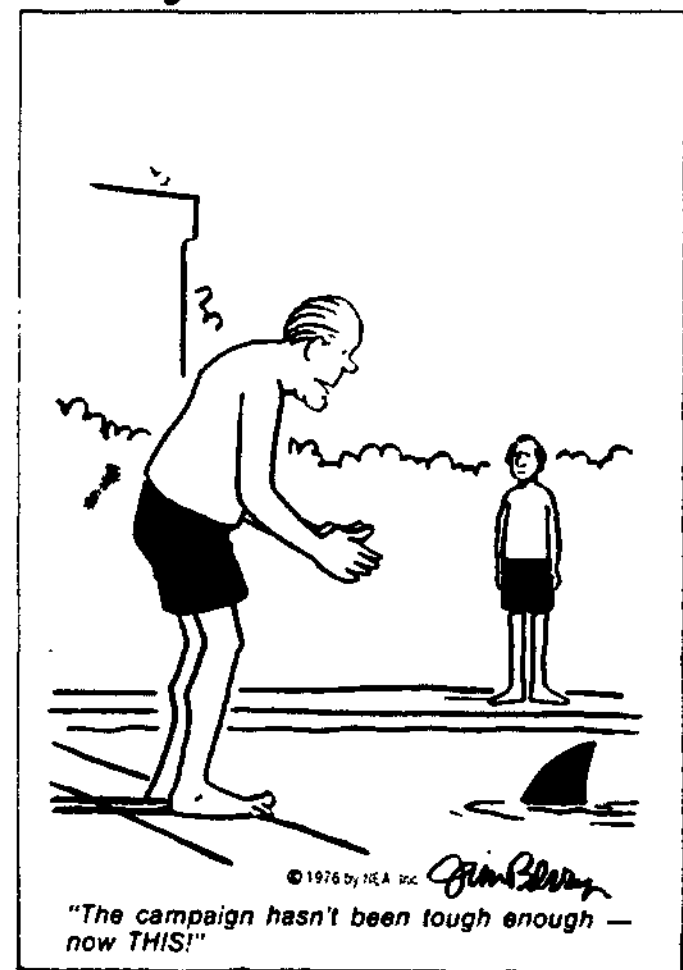
BUT MORTON'S complaint rang somewhat hollow, coming as it did, when Ford backers were changing the Minnesota convention rules to help the President and the pro-Ford Republican National Committee installed Ford men as national convention officials.

The delegate seating issue, as it was with the Democrats four years ago, is not a matter of hurt feelings — it is a question of each side trying to maximize its support in a close race.

But what the Reagan campaign may not have considered in purging the party stalwarts is that the officeholders who won't go to Kansas City

are among those few Republicans who have actually won elections against Democrats — and that should have merited some reward.

Berry's World



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Jim Berry

"The campaign hasn't been tough enough — now THIS!"

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 — Congress began consideration of Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, written to explain to the American people and other governments of the world the reasons for the decision to become an independent nation. Some delegates objected to a reference to Scots "mercenaries" and Jefferson's condemnation of slavery.

Dorothy Meyer's column



You did good job, guys

Once upon a time — 200 years ago, more or less — a bunch of guys got together and waved a magic wand called the Declaration of Independence and presto! — more or less — there was a new country called the United States of America.

Today — and tomorrow and Monday — people all over the country will be celebrating that wondrous occasion and there will be noise and jubilation upon the land. Today and/or tomorrow and/or Monday.

Lord knows this poor little 200-year-old baby has had enough detractors lately and I do not mean to join their chorus. However, I do have one small complaint.

HOW COME our founding fathers, with all their brilliant hindsight and foresight, were so nearsighted when it came to 1976? Why didn't they consult Poor Richard's Almanac and discover that the Bicentennial observance of their handiwork would fall on the Sabbath?

On the other hand, they couldn't know that the Congress they would eventually preside would diddle up various holidays anyway, even without having a 200th birthday anniversary occur on a Sunday. Or that the labor movement would decree that when a holiday falls on a Sunday workers shall then also have Monday off. Or that when the Holiday is a biggie, like the 200th Fourth of July, and it falls on a Sunday, there would be not only noise and jubilation upon the land but also some confusion.

They couldn't have realized, for in-

stance, that the religious community — rightfully claiming a prominent place in the founding of America — might object to parades being held when people ought to be in church. And that veteran's organizations — with an equally just claim — might object to the objections about patriotic parades, being held during worship services.

Therefore, some parades are today with fireworks tomorrow, others are tomorrow with fireworks today, and the rest are Monday with fireworks, today — or tomorrow or Monday. None of which is as bad as the year that the Fourth of July parade was held on the 28th of June because that was the only day the governor could make it.

AND I BET the Founding Fathers never thought that their efforts would cause someone in 1976 to dream up a "hands across the nation" project, calling for people to hold hands in an unbroken line from coast to coast.

Fortunately, that project didn't get anywhere. If it had I might have joined it and then had to drop out at the last minute. With a broken thumb here's no way I'm going to hold hands with anybody (the possible exception being Charlton Heston) until it mends.

Right now I can hear Benjamin Franklin snorting, "Picky, picky, picky," and he's right.

Sorry, Ben. You really did a great job and I'm grateful.

Happy Birthday, America.

Supreme Court: No tools to deal with corrupt, incompetent judges

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court has refused to investigate allegations of political corruption in the United States District Courts in Pennsylvania in a manner that points up a serious weakness in the federal court system.

What is more important, the clerk of the Supreme Court has written a Pennsylvania businessman that the highest court in the federal system cannot even suggest an investigative body to make inquiry into the allegations.

Without going into the details of the specific evidence or the names of the judges against whom the allegations have been made, it should be sufficient to explain that they are serious charges involving an important congressional figure whose activities have been under some scrutiny by the Office of the Special Watergate Prosecutor.

THE COMPLAINTS by John A. Nard, a Sewickley, Pa., businessman, also involve allegations of impropriety and abuses of power by a high Department of Justice official and the Internal Revenue Service.

While Nard and his lawyers may have overdrawn conclusions of a political conspiracy from a series of truly unusual events, there should be some federal investigative body with enough authority and interest to try to make at least a preliminary probe of the charges of corruption and abuse of judicial power.

Unsuccessful in efforts to get the Congress to make any serious investigative effort and convinced that no objective Justice Department investigation is possible because of the high office held by one of the alleged conspirators, Nard wrote to Justice William Brennan, whose circuit court responsibilities include the administration of the federal court system in Pennsylvania.

THE REPLY NARD received from Supreme Court Clerk Michael Rodak Jr. stated: "I regret to inform you that this court has no authority to institute or conduct investigations as mentioned in your letter. Neither can we suggest an investigative body."

It was an amazing reply, particularly in the light of Chief Justice Warren Burger's recent efforts to promote higher ethical standards in the federal courts as essential to a continuing public confidence in the federal court system.

If Nard's complaint stood alone in the wake of Watergate corruption, it would merit serious investigation. But it does not stand alone, and Nard and his lawyers are not the only people concerned about the problem of unethical charges of corruption against sitting federal judges.

Serious articles in the American Juridicature Society publications have

Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff



dealt with the inadequacy of the federal system and have pointed up the need for adequate investigations of corruption, mismanagement and incompetence on all court systems.

Most of these learned articles have dealt with the theoretic problem of corruption in the federal courts, and have avoided dealing with the shocking examples that are a matter of public record.

THE CLEAREST documented case involves the allegations of corruption made by United States District Judge Stephen Chandler of Oklahoma City, who contended that at least two other federal judges had tried to persuade him to fix cases involving big oil interests.

These alleged efforts included propositions that involved the splitting of thousands of dollars in bribe money. Judge Chandler called these circumstances to the attention of the Justice Department but failed to stimulate an investigation. His efforts to get a congressional investigation were equally futile, as was a petition to the United States Supreme Court.

Similarly, the late United States District Judge Robert Tehan of Milwaukee was nominated and confirmed despite the fact that he had paid no federal or state taxes for an eight-year period prior to the time he was elevated to the federal bench.

Judge Tehan proceeded to sit in judgment involving charges of criminal tax evasion by other citizens, under circumstances indicating that he used his court for political favoritism and shakedown.

EVEN THE PERSISTENT complaints of former Senator John J. Williams (Rep., Del.) and former Representative H. R. Gross (Rep., Ia.) did not move the chairmen of the Senate or House Judiciary Committees to conduct a serious investigation, and the Supreme Court failed to exhibit any interest in this sad reflection on the integrity of the courts.

Even after the late Seventh Circuit Judge Otto Kerner of Illinois was convicted of 17 counts of conspiracy, fraud, perjury, bribery and income tax evasion, no one in the federal court system challenged Kerner's right to continue as a sitting judge.

It was the force of public opinion rather than anything initiated by the federal courts that caused Kerner to take a leave of absence with full pay while the conviction was being appealed. It was not until Kerner began serving his three-year prison term in

July, 1974, that he resigned from the bench.

The judiciary has stoutly resisted all efforts to establish an outside policing authority for the courts on grounds that it would represent an interference with the independence of the judiciary and that the impeachment process established in the Constitution is adequate.

IT HAS LONG been argued by some lawyers and political figures that the impeachment proceeding is too cumbersome to deal with the minor matters of incompetence and corruption that plague many federal courts and that some alternative method is needed to remove misbehaving or disabled federal judges.

In the wake of Watergate, Senator Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.) has taken the initiative on behalf of a few of his colleagues to propose a judicial tenure act, pointing out that "although the abuses of Watergate were centered in the executive branch of government, we must remember that no branch of government is immune to an abuse of power... Our appointed federal judges... have a high degree of independence and are not accountable to the

people through the periodic election process."

While paying tribute to the general high quality of men on the federal bench, he noted that there are cases of dishonesty and incompetence.

"One such judge can undermine the public trust in the efforts of 100 good judges," he said, and added that impeachment "is not a real deterrent to misconduct on the bench."

Nunn noted that in the nation's history only nine federal judges have been impeached in the House, and only four convicted in the Senate. The last impeachment trial was in 1906.

"I BELIEVE THAT few people would contend that all of our federal judges since 1936 have maintained the constitutional criteria of 'good behavior,'" Nunn said in putting in his pitch for a Council on Judicial Tenure with responsibility to receive and investigate any written claims of misconduct or disability and to make recommendations for actions to the already established Judicial Conference.

The legislation, also sponsored by Senators James Allen (Dem., Ala.) and Jake Garn (Dem., Utah), would empower the Judicial Conference to sit as a court and decide whether the judge should be disciplined or removed.

Unfortunately, Senator Nunn's proposal has been languishing in the Senate Judiciary Committee for more than a year while the United States informs complaining citizens it cannot investigate court corruption or even suggest a forum empowered to investigate.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Let's be proud of our heritage!

I am becoming concerned after being involved in and overhearing conversations regarding our nation's Bicentennial celebration. Many believe our Bicentennial is nothing more than commercialism which will increase profits for many businesses. I believe, we as a nation, have every right to celebrate this 200th birthday in a very big way. What other nation can proudly display its Constitution which has stood for nearly 200 years?

If a person is upset over the red, white and blue mania, let him also remember our constitutional right of freedom of choice. We can choose to go the commercial route or choose to refuse it. In any case, we as Americans should be proud of our country and the ability of its citizens to

achieve together a common goal.

We are, however, constantly reminded of our inability to do this in every case. Imagine the exciting charge of our nation joined from coast to coast by the "Hands Across America" movement which now will appear as a dotted line. We should also be concerned about the inability to mobilize to protect ourselves against the swine flu virus due to skepticism and fear of lawsuits.

Let's be proud of our American heritage and celebrate this 200th birthday in a very big way; but let us also keep in mind there is more work to be done.

Christine M. Swanson
Elk Grove Village

How serious, how wrong: questions on Harper cars

It's only a couple of car rides — a courtesy here and there.

Since the stories broke on alleged abuses of official college vehicles at Harper College by board members and administrators, I've heard a number of comments along this line. While some people are outraged that a college official may be taking advantage of his position of power to call upon staff members to do his bidding, others react with a yawn at the triviality of it all.

Employees have charged that Robert Lahti, Harper president, has used the public safety department employees and vehicles for personal errands including picking up his son at soccer games and bringing him home, delivering papers to his home, helping his wife who was stranded at Woodfield and driving Lahti and other administrators to restaurants, waiting while they ate.

Board members have been picked up at train stations and brought to board meetings and driven home when their cars weren't available, the employees said.

THE PUBLIC SAFETY department is responsible for patrolling the campus, employees say, not accommodating the whims of officials.

One Buffalo Grove woman viewed the situation philosophically. "It happens in any big organization," she said. "The people on the top ask for a favor, and who's going to refuse them. Certainly not the little guy who owes his paycheck and job to the man who's asking."

"In my husband's company if the chairman of the board walked in the door and asked someone to pick his Aunt Gladys up at the airport he'd probably have seven volunteers, still-



Education today

by Dorothy Oliver

ling and waving their hands. Sure they'd gripe afterwards, but no one stood them in front of a firing squad and said, 'Do it.'"

An elementary school board member wasn't the least bit surprised by the allegations at Harper. "It could happen anywhere and to any of us," he said.

"YOU'RE IN a bind — maybe your car broke down and there's practically no way you can get to a committee meeting — and you think, who can I call."

"If the superintendent said Miss Secretary can pick you up, you'd probably jump at the chance. Sometimes we don't think that maybe Miss Secretary cringes when her boss tells her to go and pick up a board member. Sometimes, maybe we think of our own importance rather than that we are infringing on someone else."

Both people are right. No doubt in business if the president of a company needs something done he will call on an employee to do it. That doesn't make it right. And there is a difference, when you talk about a public institution, that depends on tax dollars out of your pocket and mine, using funds or people or equipment for such personal benefit.

YES, IT HAPPENS. And that's the problem. A Wayne Hays puts his al-

leged mistress on the public payroll and, while some can smile, others have the right to question if this is a proper use for that portion of your paycheck and mine designated "Fed W/H."

A Robert Lahti has his son driven around by college employee (allegedly), and while some can brush it off others have the right to question if this is a proper use for that portion of your property tax bill and mine that is sent to Harper College Dist. 512.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Des Plaines Dist. 62 board meetings have attracted large numbers of residents at recent meetings. Many of those people have come to complain or pressure, and while there is nothing wrong with making your feelings known, there is a good and bad way of going about it.

SOME MEETINGS in these two districts, and others in the midst of controversy, resemble a bar room brawl more than a board of education meeting.

Full-grown adults hiss, boo, stamp their feet, yell out catcalls, break into applause, cheer.

You wouldn't allow your child to act in that manner in a public forum. Adults should be able to act like adults.

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building/development

New home buyer has choice

Builder offers landscape plans

Most single-family homes are sold with a minimum of landscaping. It's up to the buyer to do the landscaping after he moves in. The results are unpredictable, depending on whether the buyer does it himself or hires a professional landscape architect.

Now a Chicago area builder has come up with a plan to make it simple for a new home-buyer to get exactly the kind of landscaping he wants when he buys the home.

At The Crossings in Buffalo Grove, The Richards Group of Illinois is offering buyers of its new single-family homes a choice of landscaping options, varying in price from \$500 to \$2,000. Each is designed and will be installed by Theodore Brickman Co., landscape architects and contractors, which has done the overall landscaping for the community.

"WE THINK this approach gives our buyers a choice of landscaping plans that are tailored to the design of the homes and the community, so the results will be a more unified look rather than a hodge-podge," said Arthur B. Gingold, president of The Richards Group.

The program also enables the buyer to select a landscape package that he feels financially comfortable with. The landscaping can be purchased separately or can be included on the mortgage if bought with the home.

"Most important, these options



A LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT'S drawing of a landscape option offered homebuyers at The Crossings near Long Grove. Three plans have been prepared by Theodore Brickman Co., varying in price from \$500 to \$2,000 to enable buyers to enjoy the beauties of landscaping quickly.

make it possible for the buyer to enjoy the beauties of landscaping quickly," said Gingold. "The buyer doesn't have to wait for months to decide what he wants and then search around for someone to do it."

The Crossings currently is offering five single-family home models priced from \$57,000 to \$67,500. Sodded lawns, front and back, are included in the price.

AS DESCRIBED by Mark Hunner

of the Brickman organization, the three landscaping options are as follows.

Package 1 — A sidewalk and driveway configuration tailored to the architecture and layout of the home, some providing entry courts, plus numerous foundation plantings around the house to give it an established appearance, and a specimen shade tree, approximately 15-20 feet tall.

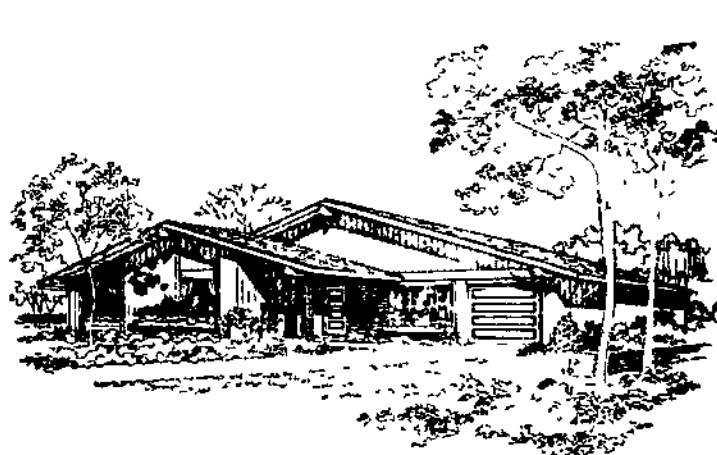
Package 2 — Package 1, plus an ornamental tree such as flowering crab for accent and evergreen specimens to augment the foundation plantings. This package softens the lines of the home and blends it with its surroundings.

Package 3 — Package 2, plus a well-developed shade tree approximately 20-25 feet tall, extensive hedge plantings, more elaborate foundation plantings and raised planters constructed of granite boulders or railroad ties.

"Each of these packages is designed so it can be expanded later if desired," Hunner said.

The Crossing already has won awards for its landscaping, and Gingold feels this single-family home landscaping approach will make the community even more attractive.

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SUPER MIX — Leather, wood, glass with family-installed wall texture (thanks to some subflooring-grade lumber) and designer-mixed fabrics on Se-

lig's seating, this room bridges any warm-cold gap that might exist in today's housing.

Despite ecology fears

Public favors wood, naturalism

With all the discussion about ecology and preservation of nonrenewable resources, it's surprising to notice how most consumers are hooked on wood surfaces and natural materials such as wicker and rattan for home furnishings.

What the late-20th century home-owner has done is merge the naturals with a variety of slicker surfaces. And it's an effective solution to warming up less-than-individual apartment interiors and townhouses. The room shown today shows how one can take shown today shows how one can take new environment.

Bare plaster walls have been covered with inexpensive subflooring to provide a textural change of pace. Hammered into place diagonally, it

gives this city dwelling some connection to its country cousins.

Not breaking with the warm look, the owners then chose a pair of Selig seating units upholstered in suede and plaid menswear fabric. The suede is soft to the head and arms, the menswear durable where much abrasion occurs. To double the effectiveness, the suede has been treated with a stain-repellent Zepel treatment.

The chrome-and-glass dining table,

chrome-and-reed chairs and the low Parsons-type table with its glass top keep the texture-smooth concept going. These last are part of Selig's Wickertree collection which includes some Italian imports for a contemporary mix.

Although the dining area has been raised through the use of more of that sub-flooring, the chairs are handily available for use as conversation pull-ups.

Your home

by Carolyn Murray

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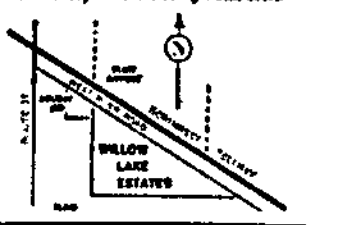
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Wimbledon women's singles champion Chris Evert.

Chris Evert tops Wimbledon play for second crown in three years

by ALEX FRERE

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Chris Evert said she clinched her second Wimbledon title by winning a "battle of the minds" with Australia's Evonne Goolagong Friday in a match she had been thinking about all year.

"I think it was just a battle of the minds, who was going to hang in there longer rather than any of the actual tennis I played," said Evert of her 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 win.

"I had been thinking about this match all year and I just stayed in there and gassed it out. It was a matter of who was going to play the big points better and I think I played smart tennis on the pressure points," she said.

The turning point came after 4-4 in the final set, she said, when she came up to the net and put pressure on the Australian. "I don't think she was

used to seeing me at the net and I think it put her off."

Evert won Goolagong's service to go up 5-4 but the Australian broke back to make it 5-5. "I rushed it a little bit," Evert admitted.

"But I never gave up. Before on grass I would give up mentally when she would hit a streak and go right through me."

But Evert said she would not return next year to defend her title "unless the All-England Club grants the women parity in prize money."

The Ft. Lauderdale player said she rated her win higher than her victory in 1974 when she beat Russia's Olga Morozova because the opposition was stronger.

She said she thought Goolagong did not appear to be in peak form. "I looked across the net one time after a

point and Evonne seemed really relaxed, maybe too relaxed."

The Australian said she was not as aggressive as in her previous matches with Evert and thought they both had played "very tentatively."

Goolagong, often pegged to the baseline by Evert's deep groundstrokes, said she lost confidence going to the net when Evert passed her early on. "I also did not feel as confident with my volleying as I have done in the last two weeks," she said.

The match, played in comfortable 80 degree temperatures, lasted 2 hours, 5 minutes and was a curious mixture of the best of the women's game and some of its less exciting elements — soft services and indecision in shot-making.

Evert twice lost valuable points by failing to hit overheads against a defensive lob, electing to fall back to the

baseline for the return

Goolagong, with one of the best services in women's tennis, used it at full stretch only in the later stages of the match while Evert, who had practiced her service all year so it would be a deterrent rather than just a way to start rallies, returned to her old habit of simply tapping it over the net. She tried a few hard serves but six doublefaults decided her to play safe and rely on her tried and trusted baseline game.

Evert broke service at love to 2-0 in the opening set when Goolagong doublefaulted at game point. The Australian broke back immediately, going to 0-40 on two errors by Evert and forcing placement from the net.

The pattern of the entire match was set right there. Evert worked to force the exchanges at long range, Goolagong kept trying to come in to the net.

Derby lights Sunday racing fuse

by JIM COOK
Turf Editor

A Sabbath Spectacular is shaping up for the 66th running of the \$100,000-added American Derby Sunday at Arlington Park Race Track.

Illinois' oldest race will continue to make history as the feature contest in the first Sunday thoroughbred program ever conducted in the state.

And the fireworks may erupt before dusk when a field of 12 three-year-olds enters the starting gate for the 1-1/8 mile test on the grass course.

Invading Life's Hope, champion of Illinois and Jersey Derbys already this year, will be the starting American Derby high weight with 122 pounds.

Unraced as a two-year-old, Life's Hope has amassed earnings this year of \$265,575. In addition to his twin derby conquests, he has earned laurels in the Las Cienegas Stakes while running second in both the Santa Catalina Stakes and Hollywood Derby and third in the Santa Anita Derby.

You can't miss his barn. The gelding has two buckets suspended by ropes hanging from the ceiling in his stall to prevent him from walking around.

Play The Red, who entered the national limelight with his second place finish in the Preakness Stakes, also finished eighth in the Kentucky Derby and sixth in the Belmont.

The Triple Crown grind apparently hasn't hampered the chestnut colt's ability as he finished a strong second in the recent Ak-Sar-Ben Omaha Gold Cup to raise his record to 1-3-1 in nine starts.

"Play The Red ran a good race in Omaha," trainer Jack Weipert agreed. "He probably should have won it, he got into some trouble early, then had to circle the field turning for home, yet he was only beaten 2 1/2 lengths."

The big question, however, is whether Play The Red can handle the turf course, a footing foreign to the dirt-track router.

Despite a disappointing 10th in the Omaha Gold Cup, Skerry Knight won his first turf test with a 2 1/2-length triumph at Hawthorne earlier this year in allowance company. The lightest impost in the race (106 pounds) may help the colt.

Rule The Ridge, beaten one-half length by Honest Pleasure in last year's Arlington-Washington Futurity, finished second in his latest appearance on Arlington's inner grass oval.

A skinny, but tough Archie Beamish will be coupled in the betting interests with Play The Red. Unraced as a two-year-old, the gelding has won four, placed second three times and added two thirds this year for earnings of \$37,820.

Fifth Marine has garnered top honors in both the Annapolis Handicap and Hill Prince Handicap this season and will log 121 pounds to post in Sunday's headliner.

El Portugues will run under the common interest of trainer Laz Barrera who will also saddle Life's Hope. The winner of nearly \$60,000 this year, El Portugues was stakes placed three times — in the Baldwin Stakes at Santa Anita, the Withers and Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont.

The biggest firecracker in the racing secretary's office, however, was the last-minute entry to Swaps Stakes winner Majestic Light would arrive today for the grass event.

Assigned 121 pounds, Majestic Light has earned \$146,900 this year gleaned from four wins and three thirds in 10 starts. His record is an unblemished 2-for-2 on the turf.

Lancing Cut Off captured Arlington Park's Olympia Stakes in June, but flopped in his next outing, the Dr. Fager Stakes.

Name O' Fortune and Romeo will be coupled, but don't figure to challenge this star-studded field. Fightmaster beat allowance company at 1-1/16 miles and owns a big, late run.

If all dozen horses go postward, the race will gross \$134,400 with the winner cashing a handsome \$94,400 paycheck.

Who said, "Never on Sunday."



ARCHIE BEAMISH, with Earlie Fires in the irons, is expected to draw heavy betting support when he and stablemate Play The Red challenge a field of 12 in the \$100,000-added American Derby Sunday.

Field for 66th American Derby

Horse	PP	Jockey	Wt.	App. Odds
Fifth Marine	7	Turcotte	121	2-1
Play The Red	9	Cruguet	116	5-2
Majestic Light	1	No Boy	121	4-1
Life's Hope	8	Rivera	122	9-2
Archie Beamish	5	Fires	112	5-2
Rule The Ridge	4	Valdez	112	5-1
El Portugues	11	No Boy	114	9-2
Lancing Cut Off	2	Ahrens	112	8-1
Romeo	10	Snyder	109	10-1
Skerry Knight	12	No Boy	106	12-1
Fightmaster	3	No Boy	107	15-1
Name O' Fortune	6	Bailey	108	10-1

Coupled — Archie Beamish and Play The Red, Name O' Fortune and Romeo, Life's Hope and El Portugues.

Storied American Derby tradition unfolded in 1884

(Editor's Note: This is one observer's account of the inaugural running of the American Derby, Saturday, June 28, 1884.)

In the year 1883, a group of the elite of Chicago founded the Washington Park Jockey Club. This group was headed by Lieutenant General Phil H. Sheridan, hero of Winchester. He was elected the first President and J. E. Brewster, Secretary.

The latter assumed the role of Racing Secretary. Its membership was limited to 800. On its rolls were the names of the first families of the western metropolis. A site was selected at 61st and Cottage Grove Avenues, in the city limits of Chicago. It was General Sheridan who insisted upon the Derby being named the American Derby.

Opening day dawned bright. All Chicago betecked itself in its finery. All South Park Drive was agog as about 11:00 a.m. the pageant began. There was a constant stream of equipages passing in the centre drive so that the crowded stoop fronts might gaze 'mid mingled "Ohs" and "Ahs."

There were Sulkys, Teams, Four in Hands, Broughams, Langhams, Dog Carts, Tallyhogs. Along came the gay blade, driving his spanking team, and atop a spiffy vehicle aglisten with nine coats of Valentine Varnish.

After arriving at the grounds of the Racing Association, the wheeled turnouts would spend another half-hour driving round and round the driving paths to the left of the club house. Here they would put the spirited animals through their paces.

How they would wheel and turn to the lure of those dapper hands up on the box, prancing high and flecking foam! They had an appreciative audience, too, for the crowd came early. 'Twas as good as a horse show.

Then at half after noon, they would drive to the rear of the club area, where grooms would unhitch the glistening steeds from the shafts and lead them to shaded stalls in the rear to cool and feed. The elegant occupants would dismount while the gentleman would step in front of the carriage to guard his lady ere she trip and perchance have one of her swishy taffeta petticoats catch. Yes, the blades nearby might even arch an eyebrow if a pair of lisse hose peeped out o'er the top of a trim pair of nineteen button shoes.

Walking slowly to the club veranda, one could hear the strains of Johnny Hand's band. He was the current sweet note dispenser. Oft times, too, Professor Ennis would oblige with his trombone solos, perhaps the hit tune that summer, "What the Birdies

Sang," or mayhap an excerpt from Kera Bela.

Luncheon would be served, if you were fortunate enough to have had a reservation. If not, footmen would unhand those hampers you brought along, full of viands and victuals. Maybe your tallyho was parked in the infield because it was jollier there. One could spread a paisley on the verdant green and gaze over the track at the parade.

Ah, but Hark! What's this? My! Just fancy! Ten (count them), ten buglers, gaily attired, come on the track and lift trumpets to the stands and sound Boots and Saddles. (Ah, there Santa Anita, they had you topped, for you only had six when you opened in 1934.)

And see, too, General Sheridan is affixing the little silken purse with the money in it to the arm in front of the judges' stand. The winning jockey will lift it as he comes back to the winner's circle. Ladies would confess they were affluter. "I'll wager you my new gloves or a box of bon bons that the pretty number three is the winner." Goodness! Some fair occupant in one of the boxes has fainted. Gentlemen retired discreetly as her long sleeves were folded back and her wrists bared, and vive cologne applied.

Bedlam and busting were heard under the stands. Bookmakers' slates were hoisted. Each had his own line of putter. Maybe you would like to do your wagering with Charlie Stiles, Ira Bird, or perhaps Charles Busch. There were 24 in action for those who cared to take a thrust at the puckish little fellow called Luck.

But they're on the track for the third race, the first running of the American Derby, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds exclusively. Twelve have accepted the issue. You can wager in auction pools, books, or those new-fangled things called Paris Mutuels, but it will cost you five dollars to try the latter.

Starter James Sheridan is seen over there on the back stretch where it starts. This is a one-mile oval, and the race is at one mile and a half. He steps to his starting platform, while his assistants are encouraging the animals to walk up slowly. If he gets them walking in line, he will shout, "Come on!" He will then drop his red flag as they scurry away.

When the riders note his assistant some hundred yards off the field drop his yellow flagstick to the ground and scurry backward to the outer fence, they will understand that the race is on. If they note the man down the track with his yellow flag still aloft,

they will understand it signifies a recall, turn about and again attempt a start.

There were two false breaks and then they went away in good order, with Richard L. showing the way to the mile. Templehof, Bob Cook, and Modesty were in close attendance. At the far turn, Kosciusko (formerly known as Louisville) rushed up from the rear and was joined by Bob Cook as they set out to the lead, with Modesty third.

They sped that way on the turn; Kosciusko near the rail by a head, three feet alongside was Bob Cook, one length away was Modesty. Isaac Murphy was still biding time. Into the stretch they swept.

The two as mentioned were the same way. Modesty started, cutting them down foot by foot with one hundred yards to go. Murphy wouldn't or couldn't go around. There was no room for use of the whip.

Murphy came to their heels — they opened up, he split them and went through them. And there was the wire. Modesty won by about eight inches. Kosciusko was second by another head, Templehof was fourth behind Bob Cook. The Kentucky Derby winner favorite, Bob Miles, finished tenth.

Isaac Murphy (the colored Archer),

born 1860, rode his first winner, Glentina, at the Crab Orchard, Kentucky track, in 1875; died at Lexington, Kentucky, of pneumonia, 1896. He had won the Kentucky Derby a few weeks before with Buchanan. Incidentally, he won the Latonia Derby four times as well as the American Derby four times.

Kosciusko later won the U.S. Hotel Stake at Saratoga, which was then for three-year-olds, and Powhattan III won the Kenner stakes that same August. Bob Miles later went on and proved to be a router, winning among several distance races the Saratoga Cup, 1 1/4 miles, and the Latonia Cup, 2 1/4 miles.

Modesty was sold as a yearling to C. H. Clay, who sold her as a two-year-old to Corrigan for \$5,000. She started 18 times in two years of age, winning three races, including two stakes; prior to the American Derby at three, she started five times and won three — (The Oaks, Meet and Chandon, and Nantura stakes).

The officials were: Steward — General Phil Sheridan; assistants — General Robinson and Major J. F. Clark; starter — James Sheridan.

The winning time was 2:42.3 and Modesty returned \$17 for a winning mutual ticket. The gross value of the race was \$12,000, with \$10,700 going to the winner.

Sports world

USA may
walk out on
Olympics

The United States, which will field the largest foreign contingent at Montreal, Friday threatened to walk out of the Olympic Games unless the Canadian government permits athletes from the Republic of China to compete as representatives of that country.

In a telegram to Roger Rousseau, president of the Organizing Committee, Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said:

"The U.S.O.C. strongly protests and urges immediate reconsideration of the action taken by the Canadian government to restrict the participation of the Taiwanese National Olympic Committee, a member in good standing of the IOC, in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"If the Games are declared by the IOC not to be 'official,' I seriously question United States of America participation. The Games must remain free from international politics."

The action threatened by the U.S.O.C. was the most serious by any country following Thursday's disclosure by the International Olympic Committee that athletes from the Republic of China (Taiwan) will not be granted Canadian entry visas if they insist on marching in the July 17 opening ceremony as the "Republic of China" and behind their national standard.

The IOC said this was unacceptable as it was in direct violation of "fundamental Olympic principles" which guarantee free entry to members in good standing "regardless of race, color, creed or political affiliation."

Canada warned IOC in 1969

OTTAWA — An External Affairs spokesman said Friday the International Olympic Committee was warned in 1969 that Canada could impose conditions on entry of athletes for the Summer Games, but the IOC never inquired about it.

The spokesman said that because it had no response to the letter Canada had agreed to accept unconditionally all delegations approved by the Olympic governing body.

The spokesman said that because it had no response to the letter of warning in 1969, it took it upon itself to inform the IOC in May last year that Canada would impose the condition that Taiwan not call itself China at the Games.

Zoeller leads Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE — Second-year pro Fuzzy Zoeller, making 50 many birdies he "didn't know what to think," Friday took the second-round lead in the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Zoeller had eight birdies and two bogeys as he shot his second straight six under-par 66 for a 132 total and a one-stroke lead over veteran Dave Hill. They had been tied for second after the first day. Hill shot a 67 Friday.

Zoeller easily overtook first-round leader Ken Still, who slipped to a 73 after firing a 64 in the opening round. He was at 137 and tied for fifth with Ed Sneed, Bruce Crampton, Homer Blancas and Jerry Heard.

Johnny Jacobs and Mac McLendon both shot 68s Friday and were tied for third at 136.

A total of 83 golfers survived for the final two rounds with the cutoff at one-over-par 145. Going into the final two rounds, 66 pros were at par or better.

Not all bad news for Snyder

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Frustrated in the attempt to sell his National Basketball Association team to Florida investors, Buffalo Braves' owner Paul Snyder can't say everything has gone wrong for him lately.

Snyder bought a \$50 raffle ticket and won a Jaguar XJS coupe this week in a benefit for the "Dr. I Fund Foundation," which aids an intensive care unit of a New York City hospital.

Sets dubious British Open mark

FORMBY, England — Maurice Flitcroft set a record Friday in the qualifying round for the British Open golf championship. Nobody has ever done worse.

Flitcroft, a 40-year-old crane operator, entered as an unattached professional, but after his round of 121-49 over par — he admitted he'd never really played a full 18 holes before.

"I have made a lot of progress in the last few months," he said after the round. "I was trying too hard, but was beginning to put it together at the end."

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club tightened its entry rules for the qualifying tournament after 1965, when a Milwaukee mailman named Walter Danecki carded 108 in a first round and 113-41 over par in his second. But Flitcroft apparently slipped through the net.

Ali suffering severe leg damage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is suffering from severe muscle damage in his left leg and anemia and will remain at St. John's hospital for several days, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

Ali's attending physician, Dr. Robert Kositchek, said the champion is in good condition despite his leg injury and anemia. Ali underwent tests Friday morning, but the results weren't complete.

The spokeswoman said there was also a possibility of phlebotomy (blood clot) in the leg. She did not know when Ali would be released.

NCAA censures University of Hawaii

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA Committee on Infractions announced Friday the University of Hawaii has been reprimanded and censured for violations of NCAA legislation in playing ineligible athletes and other infractions.

The committee said the action resulted primarily from involvement of members of the university's basketball squad in certain commercial advertisements and the school's violation of NCAA regulations in enabling four ineligible students to play in a basketball game.

In addition, the committee said two basketball squad members received expenses during a team road trip.

The advertising violation involved seven athletes permitting their pictures to be used to advertise and promote a commercial product.

Scoreboard

Today in sports

Saturday:
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post time 2:00 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Logan Square Lions at Teller Post (2) 1:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at New York (2) 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Texas at White Sox Comiskey Park, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday:
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post time 2:00 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Pirates at Logan Square Lions, St. Victor High School, 1:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at New York (2) 12:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Texas at White Sox (2) Comiskey Park, 12:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
Baseball 10 A.M. (44)
Rangers vs. White Sox
WIMBLEDON TENNIS 11:30 A.M. (44)
4th round, 1st set, 1st match
Cuba vs. Mexico
Olympiad 1:30 P.M. (11)
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)
Auto racing, diving
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
Gymnastics, diving, sailing
STUDY
Wrestling Champions 11 A.M. (26)
Baseball 12 noon (8)
Cuba vs. Mexico
Baseball 12:30 P.M. (44)
Rangers vs. White Sox
Baseball 1 P.M. (11)
Baseball 2:30 P.M. (9)
Cuba vs. Mexico
Baseball 3:30 P.M. (44)
Rangers vs. White Sox
Tennis 1:30 P.M. (2)
Goolgong vs. Ever.

Sports on radio

Saturday
Sports Talk Show — Sports Page
WBBM-FM 92.7 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., co-hosted by Bob Uecker and Bruce Blair.
Horse Racing — WBBM-FM 92.7 6:55 p.m. in Arlington Park feature, WBBM-FM 107.6 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 9:45 a.m. Texas at White Sox.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:00 p.m. Cubs at New York.
Sunday
Horse Racing — WBBM-FM 92.7 6:55 p.m. in Arlington Park feature, WBBM-FM 107.6 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:00 p.m. Cubs at New York.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 12:15 p.m. Texas at White Sox.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	45	28	.617	—
Texas	40	31	.562	4
Oakland	37	39	.487	8½
Chicago	34	38	.472	10½
Minnesota	34	39	.464	11
California	32	46	.409	18½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	27	.619	—
Cleveland	41	34	.549	7
St. Louis	39	35	.527	9
Boston	35	38	.479	13
Baltimore	35	38	.479	13
Milwaukee	32	42	.438	16½

Saturday's Games
Texas (Brierley 6-5) at Chicago (Gossage 5-5) 4-5 a.m.
Oakland (Blue 6-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 7-3) 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Jones 1-0) at Milwaukee (Brobeck 1-0) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Holtzman 5-8) at Cleveland (Hood 2-4) 8:30 p.m.
California (Hessler 0-5) at Minnesota (Singer 5-3) 10 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuevas 4-8) at Detroit (Fridy 3-1) 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
California at Minnesota 2
Texas at Chicago 2
Oakland at Kansas City 2
Boston at Milwaukee 2
New York at Cleveland 2
Baltimore at Detroit 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	50	21	.702	—
New York	41	27	.603	9
St. Louis	39	35	.527	13
Chicago	34	44	.438	21½
Montreal	34	44	.438	21½

Sunday's Games
New York 2, Cubs 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Houston (10-7) at Cincinnati (8-2) 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 0 (10 a.m.)
San Diego 8, Atlanta 3
Atlanta at San Francisco night
Atlanta (Rosen 2-5) at St. Louis (Dean 4-4) 7 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Medina 5-1) 1:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Rathburn 3-7) at San Francisco (Munoz 6-4) 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Castro 1-4) at Cincinnati (Alcin 2-1) 6 p.m.
San Diego (Krehbiel 6-2) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 7-0) 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 3
Montreal at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
(1st Game)				
Houston	100	300	.333	10-25-0
Cincinnati	300	600	.333	8-14-1
Philadelphia	100	300	.333	7-14-1
San Diego	100	300	.333	7-14-1
Atlanta	100	300	.333	7-14-1
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Montreal	100	300	.333	7

The lure that catches from tarpon to panfish

Pro's guide to Rapala fishing

Fishermen are very sensitive about their sport. Much of their knowledge comes from long, lonely hours of personal experience. Little, if any, is store bought.

Their experiments, innovations and discoveries are often highly-treasured secrets. You wouldn't expect a time-worn angler who limits out on wall-eyes every day to become the town crier, revealing his hot spots and techniques.

But the Normark Corp., makers of the proven Rapala fishing lure, have succeeded in setting the hook into 19 of the nation's most respected and trusted fishing experts.

The joint effort is "The Rapala Fishing Guide," (1976 Normark Corp., \$2.75), an intriguing and informative 200-page compilation of the extreme versatility of the famous Rapala lure.

If the paperback does have a pitfall, it would seem to be the lopsided emphasis of a single lure. No fisherman has just one plug in his tackle box, but the hard-sell approach to the book almost convinces its reader the Rapala is all you need — from muskies to sunfish.

The deis of authors is peerless — a real Who's Who of angling. Gracing the pages with tips, hints and anecdotes are such hook and line legends as Buck Perry, Al Lindner, Roland Martin, Ray Ostrom, Stu Apte and Buck Rogers.

These grizzled veterans have probably spent as much time on the water as on terra firma. Reading their features is like listening to E. F. Hutton talk stocks.

Lindner, a three-time world fishing champion, examines methods for taking walleyes and northern pike in his native Wisconsin and Minnesota lakes.

His techniques of rigging line to lures with particular knots and strategically attaching weight to the line at specific places all are subtle, but valuable pointers.

Perry, affectionately called the "Father of Structure Fishing," talks of control factors in the presentation of lures.

The variables he describes include depth, speed, size, color and action and how they apply to being at the right place at the right time and fishing in the right manner.

Martin is the all-time top point champion of the National BASS Tournament and ranks as the all-time money-winner on the competitive trail with \$17,823.80 in earnings.

His specialty is obviously bigmouth bass and although spinnerbaits and plastic worms play an important role in the basscaster's tackle selection, Martin informs the reader of the Pattern System (spawning, summer and hunker) and which Rapala model to use in different cover, depth and structure.

Ray Ostrom is the muskie master of the authors and rates the no. 18 Rapala floater as his number one choice for the most prized fresh-water game fish.

Among Ostrom's hints are that weather conditions and the time of day mean 90 per cent of fishing success for muskies.

The ideal conditions, Ray says, would be the advent of a low pressure area with heavy overcast and warm temperature. Add just a little mist or slight amount of warm rain off and on during the day plus just enough wind to drift the boat slowly.

Ostrom suggests cutting off the last two or three feet of line several times a day and re-tying the knot. He never uses anything heavier than 17-pound test monofilament.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

ONE OF THE BEST BASS LURES FOR DEEP WATER BASS FISHING IS THE PLASTIC WORM... KEEP THE ROD TIP NEARLY STRAIGHT UP AND ENOUGH TENSION ON THE LINE SO THAT WHEN A BASS TAKES THE WORM YOU CAN FEEL HIM...



ONCE YOU FEEL A TUG, IMMEDIATELY POINT THE ROD AT THE WATER, TAKING PRESSURE OFF LINE AND GIVING BASS TIME TO GET LURE INSIDE ITS MOUTH

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Stu Apte's selections "Taking Giant Tarpon" will appeal to Florida's salt-water anglers. Particularly interesting is the section of tying shock leaders which help cushion the vicious attack of a striking tarpon.

The holder of more than 20 world

records on light tackle, including a 154-pound tarpon on a fly rod with 12-pound test, Apte includes diagrams for all types of knots he uses.

Buck Rogers preaches conservation in the form of releasing fish that will not show up on the dinner plate or the den wall. In his "Release Your Fish Alive" section, Buck establishes a list of criteria that must be executed to insure the survival of hooked fish.

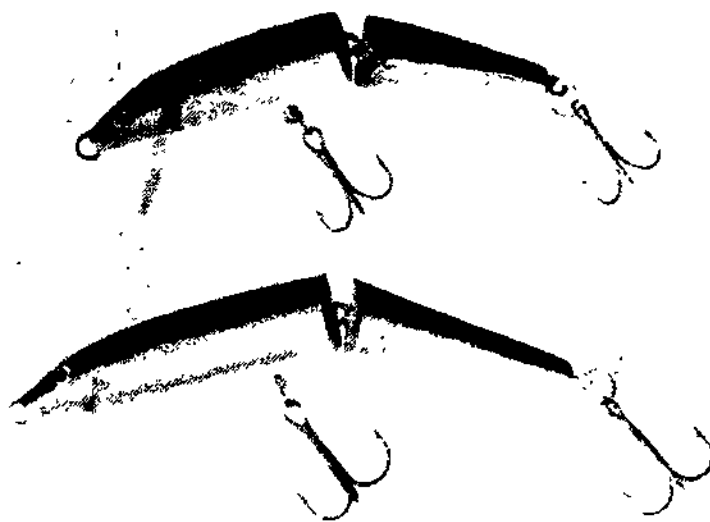
Other chapters deal with trophy trout fishing, vertical fishing, night fishing, walleye night fishing, Atlantic salmon and sea trout, offshore fishing in the Northeast, the middle and south Atlantic coast, fishing the surf and sea of the Southeast, fishing in Baja and California waters, angling in the

Pacific Northwest and fish filleting and knife care.

Most anglers have fished with one or more Rapala models — the Original Floater, Countdown, Jointed Floater, Deep-Diver and the Magnum Floating and Sinking.

The valuable tips, hints, illustrations and diagrams prepared by the talented array of authors makes the Rapala Fishing Guide a handy addition to the tackle box.

The book is presently being offered to the fisherman at an introductory price of \$2.75. This price includes the book, a patch and latest Normark catalog. Write to Normark Corporation, 1710 E. 78th St., Minneapolis, Minn., 55423.



DOUBLED JOINTED. The versatile Rapala fishing lure, this one a jointed model, is the subject of a valuable new text "The Rapala Fishing Guide" that is now available from the Normark Corp.

'Little T' has 8 months to live

by CARLA VINES

GREENBACK, Tenn. — "If science set out to develop the ideal trout stream, they couldn't do better than the Little Tennessee River," says Knoxville lawyer Joe Congleton.

In fact it was an industry, the Aluminum Company of America, that developed the "Little T" as it is today. Several years ago the firm built a series of dams on the "Little T" to provide power for its East Tennessee operations.

Before those dams, the Little Tennessee, which rises in north Georgia and rambles across the corner of western North Carolina through Fontana reservoir into Tennessee, was a walleye river, and a good one. Some trophy-size walleye lived in its waters.

But early next year the Tennessee Valley Authority will close Tellico Dam at Lenoir City — a 3,200-foot earth and concrete barrier shaped roughly like a hockey stick — and the last 32 miles of the river will become another TVA lake, a \$100 million project which began in 1967.

The 537-foot concrete portion of the dam was completed in 1969. The 2,700 feet of earthworks will be completed about Dec. 1. A canal, 1,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, will join the new lake with Fort Loudoun reservoir so water from the Little Tennessee can add to hydroelectric generation at Loudoun Dam and barges can reach potential industrial sites along the Tellico reservoir.

The "Little T" has less than eight months to live.

The last court battle of the Little Tennessee is in the appeals stage after a ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor, dismissing an environmentalist suit against TVA based on the endangered species act.

This second major court battle against TVA centered on a two-inch fish discovered in the river in 1973 and named the "snail darter" because it feeds mainly on small river snails.

Everybody who's ever been on the "Little T" has a favorite story. Like Congleton's hour-long battle with a five-pound brown trout he finally brought under control after nightfall one evening. He took a picture of the prize catch using the headlights of a car for illumination, then released it.

I remember floating with a friend on the river once, spinner fishing with a two-inch spoon cast close to the bank and watching a 23-inch rainbow follow the wobbly lure almost to the boat before he struck.

Late this spring, on the most unpromising day imaginable, I drove to the "Little T" in the rain and found half a dozen fishermen there ahead of me.

And on Memorial Day, at the spot where Hoss Holt ran a small store and service station for 16 years, a young couple pulled in a 24-inch rainbow. They were fishing with worms, using spinning rods from the bank to get lead weighted lines close to the bottom.

Most fish caught on the "Little T" are taken on such bait, or caught sweet corn fished from a boat with spinning rods.

Congleton, a Kentucky native who says he settled in Knoxville in 1972 because of the Little Tennessee 35 miles away, is downright poetic about fly fishing on the "Little T."

I've never had any luck with flies, maybe because I've never caught the river at a good wading level. Mostly I've been on the river when the water was high, running just right for boating or floating.

But Congleton, an amateur entomologist who ties his own flies to match whatever hatch he finds, says there's no other stream like it this side of Montana. "The experience of fishing the Little Tennessee is like fishing a really large western trout stream," he says.

What makes it unique? "The bottom content, with a lot of small stone, aquatic vegetation and constant water temperature. There's a tremendous

insect population in the river — mayflies, caddis flies. It's very rich."

The "Little T" is a couple of rivers, at least, in character. Just below Chilhowee Dam, the stream is overshadowed by heavily wooded mountain slopes. Floaters, putting in below the dam have about 10 miles of mountain river before them, with rocky shoals and rapids to negotiate.

Then, near Greenback and Vonnore,

Smallmouth on decline in Kankakee

A monthly monitoring of fish in the Kankakee River by an Illinois Department of Conservation fishery biologist indicates the propagation of smallmouth bass may be dwindling in that river.

That rather startling finding is the result of a two-year-old study undertaken to determine movements and growth patterns of popular sport fish in the Kankakee. Northern pike, walleye, smallmouth bass, and channel catfish are the main fish being studied by fishery biologist James Langbein.

Over the past five years, smallmouth seem to have slipped to second place in abundance behind the catfish, Langbein said. Also, fewer smallmouth of adult size are being seen, he said.

The decline of the smallmouth is due to a combination of habitat destruction and overfishing, Langbein said. New catch limits or other fishing regulations pertaining to the taking of smallmouth could ultimately result in further analysis of his findings indicates regulation is necessary.

Channelization of those tributary streams and increased winter plowing, thereby increasing the silt load is the primary factor in the decline on the smallmouth bass population. Discharge of hot water into the tailwaters of the Kankakee by Commonwealth Edison's Braidwood sta-

tion and heavy fishing of smallmouth during their spring spawning run up tributaries of the Kankakee could also be factors.

The basic purpose of the survey is to establish normal growth rates for various species of fish in the Kankakee. Any large deviation from the norm observed in the future could be a warning of environmental disruption, Langbein said.

Langbein temporarily removes fish from four check points along the river. An electric shock placed in the water stuns the fish so they float to the surface of the water and are easily netted. The four check stations along the river are at the Indiana-Illinois state line, the confluence of the Kankakee and Iroquois Rivers, Kankakee River State Park, and the Des Plaines Conservation Area.

Each of the fish taken in the survey is gill tagged, weighed, measured,

and aged before being thrown back into the river. Aging is done through scale samples. When viewed through a microscope, scales reveal the age of the fish just as the rings of a tree stump reveal its age.

A few of the tagged fish are caught again and subsequently measured. It is hoped that fishermen will send the tags back to the Department of Conservation.

Another find of the monthly survey has been the discovery of a river herring, an endangered specie formerly believed to exist in the Kankakee River.

During the middle of July, when the river is in no danger of flooding and most fish have completed spawning, the study is expanded to include 13 check stations at five-mile intervals along the river. This more intensive sampling is done annually to supplement the monthly survey.

Boats await introduction of new non-fouling paint

V. J. Castelli, a chemist at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Annapolis, Md., recently disclosed that Navy chemists have devised a new bottom coating for boats that may rid ships of barnacles and other marine growth for up to four years.

In a report on the new coatings, Castelli said the new paint consists of toxic organic and other substances chemically bonded to polymers and acrylics, vinyls, epoxies and polyesters. The difference from conventional

bottom coatings is that the coated surface is inherently toxic with a minimum of leaching of the toxic property.

In tests in heavy-fouling waters in the Atlantic Ocean off Miami, Fla., Castelli said that panels coated with the preparation remained clear of barnacles after four years.

"The panels are so clear it is unbelievable," Castelli said. "Some of the panels are plexiglas and you can see right through them."

Castelli said the coatings on the four-year-old panels still are highly toxic to marine growth and almost as thick as when they were applied.

The Navy is expected to share its research results with private industry and already has invited manufacturers' inquiries. The Navy research is not finished, however, and no tentative date for the availability of the

paint to the general public has been made. But it is expected to come, and sometime in the near future, according to published reports.

There was no speculation on how much the long-lasting bottom coating would cost per gallon, but if it lasts four years without loss of toxic qualities, it will be expensive.

Castelli said the Navy began research into bottom coatings to save fuel in fleet operations.

Barnacles and other marine growth slow ships and waste fuel. The estimated loss from wasted fuel, hauling and scraping and repainting, is in the millions of dollars annually.

Castelli, whose report was presented at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, also said that the new coatings would result in minimal environmental impact as well as offer large fuel savings.

Outdoor calendar

July 3-4
—Queen's Cup Sailboat Races on Lake Michigan originating out of Milwaukee, Wis.

July 4
—Dedication of National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame and Museum in Hayward, Wis.

July 10-11
—4th annual Canoe Race in St. Germain, Wis.

July 10-11
—Flatwater Canoe Races on Menominee River in Marinette, Wis.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

12 Month position. Salary range \$540-\$778. Call Mrs. Gaare. 359-3300 ext. 78

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE 114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, IL 60006. HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

298-1155

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Small but growing office requires take charge bookkeeper with exp. Duties to include billing and phone collections. Call Miss Marie at 358-3100.

BOOKKEEPING

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Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST female Chiffon cat/red collar, Victoria Na-Wa-Ta. Mt. Prospect. 541-0237 or 396-5869.

LOST: 6/28, Schaumburg area, Arlington Hts. Female gray/white cat. Spayed, declawed. 965-7885.

LOST: Friday 6/25 p.m. Male, black and silver Toy Poodle. Coll 255-8494 after 4:00. Reward.

LOST — German Shepherd female, 12 years old, black & brown markings. 6/30/76. Oakton St. between Rt. 72 & Elmhurst Rd. Reward. 593-0707, 439-4867.

LOST — female Schnoodle, gray, silver collar. Lake County tags. Vicinity Touhy Ave., Elk Grove. Des Plaines, Reward. 299-1993.

LOST — small Tan/black terrier. Female. Mt. Prospect area. 392-6965.

FOUND — Cat, yellow & white, vicinity of Cook County, Buffalo Grove. 343-3651.

320—Personals

ABORTION — Pregnancy Testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-4200.

ALCOHOLIC PROBLEM? — Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

PROBLEM pregnancy? — Free pregnancy tests daily. Free abortion information. Locations: Chicago-suburbs. Priorities: Chicago-suburbs. Priorities: Chicago-suburbs. Priorities: Chicago-suburbs. 677-1933.

MAIN Floor — 4 Elton John tickets. 893-4012, call after 6 p.m.

325—Business Personals

MONEY Problems — end your money problems. Pay on place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-5510.

350—Travel & Transportation

LOOKING for person to accompany myself back packing in Colorado and Montana. Information call Dan 239-4272.

375—Business Opportunities

PIECE WORK
FULL OR PART-TIME
Chicago manufacturer of cultured marble sinks and tops needs a few individuals for out-of-plant contracting to back up in-plant production schedule.

YOU PROVIDE:
• \$8,995 investment for contract equipment, tools and molds.
• Garage size space.
• 25 hours a week part-time.

WE PROVIDE:
• Purchase order for 2

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

DRAFTING Jr. Engineer
Drafting person for electrical and wiring diagrams. Good drawing skills. Must know Chicago and suburbs.
Call Bill, 595-2812

DRIVER
Experienced full or part-time semi-drivers for Elk Grove Village.
Call Bill, 595-2812

ELECTRICIAN
Trouble shoot and repair of control circuitry pertaining to large printing equipment. Opening — 2nd shift. Contact: Ken Kusan

ALDEN PRESS
Elk Grove Village
640-6000

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIAN
Trouble shoot and repair of electronic equipment. Must have 2 years experience. Salary plus incentives. Excellent benefits package. Call Howard Elm 953-5190

CRAIG CORPORATION
1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Confidential executive secretary to the president at the corporate headquarters of a multi-division company located in Elk Grove Village, Ill. Minimum of 10 years experience in all secretarial duties including high skill levels in shorthand, typing and office routine. Some facility in accounting or bookkeeping is required. Must be a highly motivated professional with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Excellent benefits including savings and investment program. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to G-54, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ASSEMBLER
Must be experienced in all types of assembly work. Call Bill, 595-2812

MIDACO CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Must be experienced in all types of machine work. Call Bill, 595-2812

MIDACO CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FOREMEN
We are a manufacturer of small motors. Have internal fabrications assembly operations and coil assembly operations. We need foremen with experience who can supervise, organize and motivate people. We offer excellent benefits. When submitting resume please include salary history. Write G-32, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GENERAL FACTORY WILL TRAIN
2nd and 3rd shifts available. Must be willing to work weekends. Bensenville area.
CALL: Steve 766-2700

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have good typing ability. Variety of duties. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS
Elk Grove Village
640-6000

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GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant telephone manner, must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Paid hospitalization, major medical and life insurance, paid vacation.
S&R CORPORATION
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove, Ill.
593-2545

General Office
We have a splendid opportunity for a bright gal with typing skills and figure aptitude to handle a variety of duties including keypunching. Key punch experience would be helpful, but we are willing to train. Pleasant atmosphere in a new modern office. Excellent fringe benefits.
For interview appt. Call Sylvia at 439-8380

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
We are looking for someone with a good aptitude to learn all or part of our business. Good company benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Call for appt. 437-6625 Jim Taylor

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1300 East
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove Service Office needs bright person to do varied duties. Excellent telephone manner a must. Some typing and figure work involved. 10:30 to 7 p.m., 5 days including Saturday.
CALL 383-0074

GENERAL OFFICE
Rapidly growing distributor of automotive fasteners and hardware needs detail minded person with good figure aptitude and typing skills. Computer experience helpful but not required. We offer an excellent compensation and fringe benefit program in a congenial environment.
Call Mr. Bergen

FASTEN-WARE, INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove
439-7570
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
One woman for small office — general office duties. Interesting, with good benefits. For appt. call 298-0765.

NITTAN CORP.
1200 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, mature, efficient, aggressive worker. Varied responsibilities include negotiating, filing, and taking phone orders. Light typing. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Call for Mr. Ross Powell

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Must type. Some bookkeeping experience required.
NITTAN CORP.
1200 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
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ALDEN PRESS
Elk Grove Village
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GENERAL OFFICE
Full-time position. Good typing necessary. Adding machine and keypunch helpful. Apply in person Tuesday, July 6th, thru Friday, July 9th, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1443 W. Schaumburg Rd., Suite 252, Schaumburg, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Heavy phone work, and customer contact with a variety of duties. Must be responsible, congenial, aggressive and have business like manner. 45 to 50 WPM a must. 2 girl office competitive starting salary. Call 954-5299 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE
Includes working with figures and typing. Near O'Hare. Call 871-2222.

GENERAL OFFICE
Answer phones, file typing, some selling. Will train. \$8.10 per hour commission. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-6. Paul's Carpets, 828-9072.

GENERAL OFFICE
Ability to communicate on phone is essential. Pleasant working conditions. TCR Electronics, 128 Grosvenor, Elk Grove 556-7200.

GENERAL OFFICE
Call Friday, instant printing center, counter sales, customer contact and inventory. Call 827-5556.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full-time. Old Orchard Center. Good salary plus benefits. Mechanical ability helpful. Call 671-7070 between 9-5 weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE
HARDWARE — experienced person for exclusive sales. Pleasant atmosphere. Top fringe benefits. 827-2777, 272-1936.

GENERAL OFFICE
HARDWARE — with following: full or part-time. Arlington Heights. 384-9526.

GENERAL OFFICE
HARDWARE — Excellent opportunity for ability to sell. Following ability to sell. Good salary. Call Ron, 250-9211.

HEATING/AIR COND. SERVICEMAN
AAA Plumbing & Heating Inc. is seeking a serviceman for heating/air conditioning. Call 288-1071 for appt.

HOSTESS — Full-time. Days. 1st. Manager's Family Restaurant. 1275 Lee Street, Des Plaines, 292-5242.

HOSTESS — All hours. Experienced. Dependable. Apply in person only. Tusca Country Club, East Orchard St.

INVENTORY CONTROL & STOCKROOM HELP
Some experience helpful but not necessary. Good benefits with growing company.
593-9050

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005

JANITOR — Full-time. Full apartment complex. 298-1200.

JIG BORE OPERATOR
Top pay, excellent working conditions.
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced — full time, days.
Call 696-2320

TASK, INC.
Niles, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced 129 Full time evenings. Hours 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

CARPENTER
COMPUTER SERVICE
392-3360

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Elk Grove Village. Full time. 1st shift. 2 years experience. Contact personnel 954-5299.

Want Ads Sell Results

Key Punch

Uarco Key Punch Operator
Good opportunity for experienced IBM keypunch operator
Excellent growth opportunity and benefits at modern headquarters

Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill. 60010
Phone: 381-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
• Clean, modern A/C facilities
• And much, much more
Machinist
General Office Clerk
Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

KEYPUNCH Operator 129, 2 years experience, hours 1-5 a.m., 3-6 days a week. Excellent starting salary. 358-7119

MAINTENANCE
Need person with some welding and electrical background for plant and machinery maintenance. Apply: PRECISION INSTRUMENTS, INC. 1846 Miner St. Des Plaines 824-4194

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Salary & commission \$10,000-\$18,000
Create your own future with a \$100,000 based female unit of sportswear chain. Now over 125 stores. Earn while you are learning. Total merchandising, inventory techniques and management. Sales Room for rapid advancement. For interview, Call 882-9507 Mrs. Naujokas

Mgr.
Established Chicago based furniture chain needs aggressive individual to assist manager in large NW suburban store. Experience preferred, will train.
Good starting salary and company benefits.
Please send resume in confidence to G53, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ASS'T. MANAGER
Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations. Free hospitalization. Electro-mechanical ability helpful. Call: JUST GAMES INC. 259-3480

MANAGERS
ASS'T. MANAGERS
FULL TIME SALES
Strike Elite Retail Division has several local openings in Schaumburg, Vernon Hills and Northbrook. Due to our rapid expansion, we are in need of a few mature individuals to join the management team. Exc. salary and benefits as well as complete insurance package. Apply in person to:

Tim Dillon
STRIDE RITE
BOOTERY
Woodfield Mall
882-6290

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MT(ASCP)
to work in growing community blood center located in Northbrook. Full time & 2 part-time (weekends) positions available. Exp. in all blood banking areas including component preparation preferred.

NORTH SUBURBN BLOOD CENTER
496-9040

MECHANIC
Large NW GM dealership. Excellent working conditions.
825-6601

RN
Full Time
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Nurses Aids
Full or part-time
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-3710
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Progressive company offers excellent opportunity for experienced applicants. Top wages and benefits.

DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-1960

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP MEN
EXPERIENCED
Night shift 10% bonus. Overtime and full company benefits. \$5.70 minimum to start depending on ability. Opportunity in a growing company. Contact Dennis Magiera.
439-6161
Buhrke Industries Inc.
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

PURCHASING CLERK
Immediate opening for individual to assist with purchasing functions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Duties include telephone work, typing and other related responsibilities. Call Joan Graham, 437-1950 for appointment.

USE CLASSIFIED

ORDER FILLERS
We are seeking reliable, energetic people to fill positions of order fillers in our warehouse. Must be fast, efficient and accurate, good at fractions and capable of packing merchandise. Legible handwriting a must. Excellent salary and benefits.
For more information come in or call, MRS. BROWN — 298-8800

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton St.
An equal opportunity employer

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment. 394-2300, Extension 217.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NURSES : RN's, LPN's, Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff Medical Help Service, Des Plaines. 299-1061.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
• LICENSE & TITLE CLERK.
• AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER
• GNRL. OFFICE
Experience helpful but will train. Salary commensurate with training and ability. Call Mrs. Heup.

394-9700, ext. 31
GRAND SPAULDING DODGE
325 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

OFFICE HELP
Good position for experienced Office Help.
Cunningham Courts
Townhomes, Inc.
Call For Appt. 991-4220

OFFICE GIRL Full-time. Typing, filing, and bookkeeping experience essential. Top. Engineering Inc., Bensenville, Ill. 535-8410.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Who is capable of sharp, clean work on Multitilt and Davidson equipment is wanted by progressive printer in a new building near Algonquin and Elmhurst Rds. A real opportunity for someone ambitious and not afraid to work to achieve personal growth.
Call Harry at 640-8282

OFFICE — Mature indiv. Light typing, excellent working conditions. Elk Grove. 389-8262

RECEPTIONIST
To work 5 days/week, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. \$2.75 per hour to start. Frequent reviews. Life typing and varied general office duties. Write: G-51, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST
Secretarial, dictaphone, pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview call 298-1630 in Des Plaines.

REHABILITATION AIDES
For rehabilitation facility. No experience necessary. Will train. 24 hr. shift, phone between 5-9.

RIVERSIDE MANOR
Rt. 22 near Half Day
631-3973
Ask for Jeanne

RN or Experienced LPN
for nursing home. Day Shift. Magnus Farms. 433-0016

Rental Agent
Avis Rent A Car
We are expanding our rental agents staff at O'Hare field and are seeking an individual for a permanent position. Applicants must be willing to work a rotating shift. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.
Contact Ann at 694-2222 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL/SECRETARY
Want top-notch rental secretary for large NW Suburban apartment complex. Person with right qualifications to move into a manager position. Experience helpful. Call Linda 439-1996 Mon.-Fri. til 5 p.m.

RENTAL SECRETARY
For large Northwest suburban apartment complex. Some experience desirable.
Call 394-9070
Between 10-6 p.m. daily.

LOW COST WANT ADS

PURCHASING Department
Looking for person to train for purchasing duties. Will train over present purchasing manager eventually to take over all purchasing duties. Some purchasing helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Elk Grove area. 383-8420.

QUALITY CONTROL
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Must be familiar with inspection gauges and able to read prints. Good starting rate. Apply: DANA MOLDED PROD. 6 So. Hickory Arlington Heights

Real Estate
OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.
Call 359-7200

Real Estate Sales
WANTED-NEEDED
Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect
You bring these basic attributes to this position will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 200 hours of classroom training. No mark call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling office.
Call 541-9100
T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

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To work 5 days/week, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. \$2.75 per hour to start. Frequent reviews. Life typing and varied general office duties. Write: G-51, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PIZZA HUT
Now taking applications for management personnel. Apply at any local PIZZA HUT
Equal opportunity employer
RESTAURANT — Help wanted full time days, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call after 6 p.m., 7 days. 381-7340.

RETAIL Sales — Young, ambitious individuals, some experience, needed at the T-Shirt Factory, Buffalo Grove/Hanover Park. Call for appt. 289-1210

SALES
If you can sell or should you desire the opportunity to be trained as a professional salesman looking for good earning potential, and are not afraid of working, call Mr. English between 11 & 3.

QUALIFIED LEADS
894-6105

SALES REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed real estate sales people needed in our growing office. Schaumburg/Hoffman area

CENTURY 21 McMAHON REALTY
1041 N. ROSELLE
HOFFMAN ESTATES 884-9200

SALES
WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU
If you're interested in our fast growing furniture chain. Sales and management, salary plus commission.
Call 329-9278
Ask For Mr. Hemmer

SALES
Career opportunity. Sewing ability required. Full company benefits. Apply in person:
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
SALES — Full time. Des Plaines area. Call 267-3641

SALES ENGINEER
DoAll Northern Illinois company, exclusive distributor in the north and west suburban area of DoAll machine tools and cutting tools, needs aggressive representation in Franklin Park and Schiller Park areas.
Shop experience most desirable, sales experience helpful.
Protected territory, established accounts, excellent potential. Salary, commission, many company benefits. Send resume to Mr. M. Goetz at 1586 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

SALES
COMMISSION SALES
We are seeking representatives for several major products sold to high and middle income individuals. Must have experience in Chicago area hospitals, detailing of drugs, or regulatory related products. Candidate should be creative, self-motivated, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send full resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 73, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006

SALES MEDICAL
Our



What this country needs . . .

ON SUNDAY, Americans will celebrate 200 years of freedom. The revolutionaries of 1776 will be remembered — they gave America its beginning. But others have kept the country going. Eighty-four-year-old Floyd Bates, World War I veteran, knows. He remembers.

Photo by Dave Tonge

Lucey calls out Guard, vows to enforce 55 limit

by United Press International

Planes, trains and, most of all, cars have replaced the horses and buggies of revolutionary times and millions of Americans take to the highways to begin Bicentennial holiday jaunts to beaches, barbecues, historic monuments or the homes of friends and relatives.

Police beefed up patrols to snare speeders and braced for the usual holiday round of traffic pileups.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, anticipating heavy traffic in the resort state, declared a state of emergency to allow use of National Guard troops and extra police for highway patrol duties. He said enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit would be "stricter than ever" during the holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 630 per-

sons could die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. today and ends at midnight Monday. Another 23,000 to 30,000 could suffer disabling injuries, the council said.

THE COUNCIL said motorists could drive 17.3 billion miles over the 78-hour weekend compared to 16 billion miles over last year's Fourth of July holiday.

Iowa state police anticipated the heaviest holiday traffic in years and braced for the onslaught of motorists.

"You always try to be as visible as possible on heavily traveled highways on holiday weekends," said Robert Hoeltz, Iowa's deputy commissioner of public safety.

Airlines and Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corp., also predicted heavy travel loads and Amtrak put on extra cars on many of its runs for the holiday weekend.

Plenty of room at the inns around '76 tourist spots

by United Press International

From the front door of the Sheraton Inn in Charlottesville, Va., lines of Bicentennial tourists can be seen queuing up before Monticello, home of founding father Thomas Jefferson.

But a look through that front door shows only a half empty lobby, a clerk with plenty of available rooms and a bewildered manager, W. F. Hall.

"For a year we were told we'd have all the business we could handle," he said, "but we haven't gotten it. We are running only about 80 per cent of occupancy. We were told there'd be 1,400 people a day visiting the city, but I don't know where they're staying."

Hall's lament was being echoed by hotel and motel managers throughout the area in which the nation was born 200 years ago. The stream of visitors to such historic sites as Monticello, Mt. Vernon, George Washington's northern Virginia Home, and Williamsburg where the Declaration of Independence was drafted is up from 30 to 50 per cent, but the tourists aren't staying.

"The Bicentennial people in Washington said they expected 40 million this summer," said John J. Nelson, director of tourist development for the state of Maryland. "That scared the pants off everybody in the trade, but we know it will be roughly 17 million, if that."

"THEY COME to see Washington," he said of tourists in the Bicentennial year. "The spinoff is to us. Tourism is bound to be an increase (in tourism) to this part of the country . . . after all, it happened here. They want to see where it happened."

If Nelson is looking for the spinoff from Washington, D.C., however, ho-

tel and motel owners in the nation's capital are simply looking for tourists.

"Since Memorial Day, it's been downhill," said Leonard Hickman, director of the Washington hotel association. "We're not having what we expected. I've been getting comments and complaints from managers of virtually every hotel in the area, and they're reporting cancellations from tour groups and a large percentage of no-shows."

The situation was the same just across the river from Washington, in historic Alexandria, Va., where Innkeeper Paul Weimer had plenty of rooms and a growing case of gloom.

"WE ARE RUNNING 70 to 75 per cent occupancy when we expected to have 90 to 100 per cent occupancy," he said. "After driving 400 to 600 miles to get here, they (tourists) are afraid they will not have a place to stay. It's not true, but it's what they believe."

In Boston, innkeepers were as gloomy as their Virginia colleagues.

"It looks pretty quiet around here for the Fourth of July," said Don Walsh, assistant general manager of the Howard Johnson's Hotel in downtown Boston. He said he still had weekend rooms available.

In New York City, where millions were expected to watch the majestic sailing ships from around the world pass in parade July 4, innkeepers said there still were rooms available in all price ranges.

Philadelphia reported a somewhat brighter scene.

Al Hornstein, director of tourism for the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, said room bookings were 90 per cent in the city and 80 to 85 per cent in the metropolitan area, including Valley Forge.

High School Dist. 214

During the senior awards assembly at Wheeling High School, special awards were presented to the following: LeRoy Jacobs, Jr., activities; Jane Elston, art; Mary Meyer and Mark Larson, athletics; Diana Oris, business education; Alicia Sanchez, cooperative education; Pam Shoemann, dance; Terri Johnson, acting/dramatics; Lawrence Widmer, technical/dramatics; Robert Tullio, editor of Spokesman; Kim Peterson, editor of yearbook; Andrea Vargo, English; Harlene Pearlman, debate; Karen Fiegen, individual speech events; Donna Cofer, French; Mary C. Meyer, German.

Others honored include exchange students Kerrie Jones, Australia; Bo Poulsen, Denmark; Paula Coelho, Portugal; Linda VanderVies, South Africa; Maureen Geisler, home economics; Michael Dollen, industrial education; Robert Tullio, journalism; Glenn Grotefeld, mathematics; David Mede, band; John Cole, orchestra; Denise Lee, vocal music; Mary Meyer and Glenn Grotefeld, physical education; Sharyn DiGrazia and Glenn Grotefeld, spirit; William Kaage, science; Cynthia Crehan, Bausch & Lomb science award; Diane Kallgren, social science; Catherine Larson, Spanish and John E. Shelk, student forum president, 1974.

Wheeling High School's Drama Club conducted its own version of Academy Awards at its annual banquet recently. Ten students were honored in 12 categories.

Larry Widmer, senior, took top honors in four categories including best supporting actor, for "Frankenstein," best new actor; best stage manager for "The Miracle Worker" and the person who has given the most to the theater department.

Terri Johnson, senior, shared the top spot with Widmer in the best new actor category.

Other winners were Steve Datko, January graduate, best actor for "Frankenstein"; Vicki Vanderhoof, sophomore, best actress, for "The Miracle Worker"; Cheryl Tucker, sophomore, best supporting actress, for "The Miracle Worker"; Carole Mathisen, junior, best actress in a musical, for "Bye, Bye Birdie," and George Oslovich, junior, best actor in a musical, for "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Awards for technical aspects of the theater went to Mark Dyer, junior, best sound; Jim Nelson, sophomore, best lighting; and Patti Jacobs, sophomore, best crew member.

Nominations in each category were made by Drama Club members who then voted to determine the winners. The club is sponsored by Jack Mongan, director and English teacher.

Ten seniors and 71 juniors were initiated into Wheeling High School's chapter of the National Honor Society recently, to bring the school's current membership to 180.

To qualify for membership in the society, which stresses the qualities of leadership, character and service in addition to scholar-

Schools

ship, juniors must have a 4.5 grade point average. Seniors must have a 4.25 average.

New senior members are Ronald Hurwitz, Terri Johnson, John Miller, Tami Miller, Greg Nikolai, Karen Obuchowski, Daniel Sanchez, Karen Schmidt, Karen Starook and Kathy Stephens.

Juniors initiated include Paul Adams, Max Adamski, Scott Ashley, Raymond Auger, Kim Bailey, Brian Begrowicz, Carrie Benson, Susan Bolitho, Kevin Brader, David Brooks, Barbara Burbage, Michael Burke, Robert Burton, Thomas Casey, Elisa Chiprin and Luanne Crane.

Others are Angela Deering, Brian Engstrom, Mary Gauthier, Mary Beth Gilligan, Patricia Gorham, Diana Hankins, Trudy Hansen, Kathy Harbut, Nancy Hasterock, Ellen Hayley, Lawrence Hitzeman, Bryan Hollowell, Laurel Holzinger and Steven Ims.

Also, Pamela Jaszurski, Mary Jurak, Mike Just, Kenneth Kent, Ola Kusyk, Pamela Larson, David Leonard, Linda Leonetti, William Lichtner, William Lund, Wendy Manasse, Guy Marsh, Carole Mathisen, Joan Mazurek, Andra McCabe, Robert Mendrella, Howard Nekimken, Norman Papen, Kirk Paulsen, John Piff and Debra Polifka.

Others are Eugene Rodgers, Joan Rohlf, Deborah Rubner, Ray Rusek, Kevin Schindler, David Sechrist, Janice Soderberg, Kathryn Storter, Suzanne Strzalka, Diana Sweeney, Leslee Teschke, Therese Tomaszewicz, Cindy Trioane, David Vanyel, Sharon Veldhuizen, Karen Wade, Carol Wagner, Paul Wrezel, Colette Wohik and John Wuich.

Student Council representatives for 1976-77 were recently elected at Wheeling High School. Incoming freshmen will elect their representatives this fall.

Representing the Class of 1977 will be Brian Begrowicz, Patti Gorham, Larry Hitzeman and Ken Paulus.

The Class of 1978 will be represented by Michele Bialobok, Chris Booth, Gary Carnivele, Bob Lawrence, Steve Majkowski, Jack Metzger, Cheryl Mitchell, Scott Pannier, Renee Potter, Scott Shirley, Bob Steinberg, Deborah Suess and Dale Walters.

The Class of 1979's representatives are Maggie Bain, Beth DiPego, Jeff Gallo, Maureen Geiger, Luanne Innocentini, Judy Jaszurski, Julie Lenick, Surita Mansukhani, Carol Mitchell, Susan Modlin and Melodie Muse, Mary Oslovich, Mark Peterson, Mary Raupp, Karen Schindler, Scott Stothoff, Debbie Tedyne, Fred Weber and Sharon Wheat.

Student Council officers include Nancy Tyler, president; Pam Cannella, vice president; Lynn Koenig, recording secretary; Patti Jacobs, corresponding secretary; and Bev Schuetz, treasurer. Their adviser is Lou Nettelhorst, director of student activities.

Of the 25 incoming freshmen trying out for the Wheeling High School cheerleading squad for the fall semester eight were selected including Michele Abrams, Lisa Keltz, Sue Lucas, Karen Popke, Nancy Rasmussen, Julie Vaccaro and Doris Weber.

New officers and members of Wheeling High School's Spurette Drill Team for 1976-77 were announced recently. Linda O'Brien, senior, was named 1975-76 Spurette of the Year.

Officers include Andra McCabe, captain, Rita Kathrein, assistant captain and Karen Black, Nancy Clifford and Angie Deering, lieutenants. They are all juniors.

New members include Lisa Anderson, LuAnn Crane, Linda Leonetti, Joan Mazurek, Mary Ellen Olson, Kathy Storter and Wendy Tomkins, juniors, and Pam Cannella, Laura Crowe, Barb Kacynski, Lynn Koenig, Liz Schneller and Stephanie Schuppe, sophomores. Freshmen are Pam Cizek, Sharon Crombie, Debbie Fedyna, Sheila Foran, Maureen Geiger, Loretta Haschka, Kelly Jenkins, Terese Lang, Joan Nelson, Mary Oslovich, Danae Sollenberger, Beth Stanis, Nancy Steinhoff, Janet Stricker, Alice Swanson and Debbie Yester.

Returning members, in addition to the officers, include Janene Borst, Sharon Elstner, Mary Gauthier, Terri Rasmussen, Cheryl Reddish and Debbie Stricker, juniors and Caroline Jordan, Kathy Reilly, Diane Schuetz, Debbie Schweinsberg and Pam Yellen, sophomores.

The group, which performs at area parades and various school activities, is sponsored by Janice Kwieciński, English teacher.

Class officer elections at Wheeling High School for the 1976-77 school year are as follows:

Class of 1977 officers are Kyra Sarner, president; Julie Herron, vice president; Ray Auger, secretary; and Angie Deering, treasurer. Their major projects will be to raise funds for a class gift and to plan graduation.

The Class of 1978 will be led by Jan Barnett, president; Barb Lynck Kirschten, vice president; Val Dodge, secretary; and Diane Patrick, treasurer. The juniors' primary goal is the presentation of the prom next spring.

Officers for the Class of 1979 include Terese Lang, president; Lynn Kirschten, vice president; Val Doge, secretary; and Diane Koenig, treasurer. They will plan at least two activity nights for their class.

Freshmen, the Class of 1980, will elect officers in the fall.

Faculty members act as advisers to each of the classes. They are Irene Bishop and Bernie Neiweem, Class of 1977; Joe Prendergast, Class of 1978; Dan Majka, Class of 1979; and Earl Philp, Class of 1980.

Indiana dunes-

smokestacks versus sand castles



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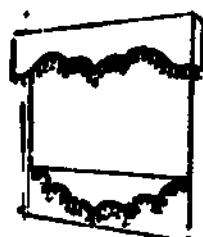
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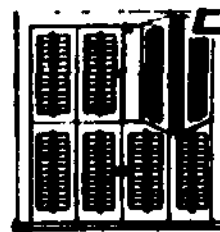
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THE HERALD

Saturday, July 3, 1976



The fight to protect the Indiana dunes from the invasion of industry has gone for the last 60 years. See story, Page 4.

Heaven is a team, a league
and a 16-inch softball

by Dan Barreiro

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Nature's fight against man

by Kurt Baer

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Editor Karen Blecha, make up Karen Blecha, Bob Finch,
entertainment, Gene Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard

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Heaven is a team, a league and a 16-inch softball

Story by Dan Barreiro
Photos by Dave Tonge



Women are getting into the game, too.

Is there softball after death?

If there isn't, area softball zealots just may refuse to die. To call organized softball popular in the Northwest suburbs would be like saying Jimmy Carter has teeth.

The latest American Softball Assn. figures are staggering. Nearly 17,500,000 persons try to be a hero in organized leagues each year. In the Northwest suburbs, some 8,000 persons participate in local park district programs. One Chicago softball pundit estimates that the metropolitan area is saturated with about 4,000 teams.

Many of the area teams are content to play once or twice a week. But with some, this thirst for softball is practically insatiable. "I play softball five times a week," says 41-year-old Ron Bernardini, before a game in the Elk Grove Park District League. Bernardini has played softball for 25 years. Any normal human being might ask how Ron manages to find the time to play five times a week. Don't.

"In the summer," he says, "you MAKE the time for softball."

There are plenty more where Bernardini comes from. They play for different reasons, some just because they've been raised on the sport, others because they're too old to play baseball. Many softball officials say some persons just want the chance to stop spectating and start participating.

"You can only sit and watch the Cubs and White Sox for so long," said Rick Pyle, recreational supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District, "before you get that itch. Instead of just throwing the ball around, softball gives you the opportunity to go to the ball

(Continued on Page 10)



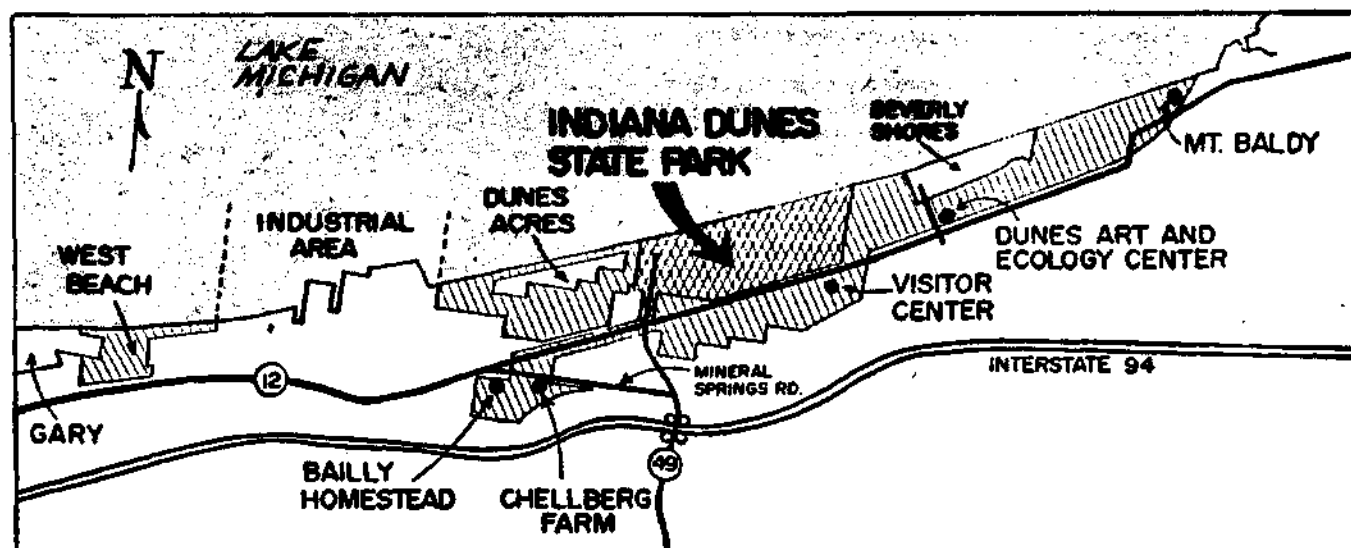
Softball is fast becoming the game of the masses.



Nature's fight against man

*The 60-year
battle over
use of the
Indiana dunes
may at last
be over*

Story by Kurt Baer
Photos by Jim Frost



The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore stretches from Gary to Michigan City, Ind.

Nowhere has civilization and nature collided with more controversy than at the Indiana dunes where the rolling remnants of ancient Lake Michigan shorelines and one of the nation's most heavily industrialized centers stand nose-to-nose in uneasy coexistence.

Man has been fighting with himself over the use of the dunes for at least 60 years. The result is an imperfect compromise between industrial growth and spiritual retreat.

The dunes is 5,300 acres called the National Lakeshore, 2,200 acres of state park and 4,600 acres of proposed additional park nestled at the southern tip of Lake Michigan in the midst of 12 million people.

The dunes is a place to swim, camp, picnic and hike. On a weekday it can be almost a retreat — a place where there is room to be alone and surrender yourself willingly to nature. On summer weekends, the beaches and dunes that back them up look like ant hills.

Don Castleberry, assistant superintendent of the Dunes National Lakeshore, uses the word "fragile" when he talks about the dunes. It is a good word because the dunes are caught in multiple crossfires. There is constant tension between public access to the dunes and the urge to preserve them as a pristine lakefront feature. And the battles over existing and proposed electric power plants, steel mills and shipping terminals in the vicinity of the dunes have been fierce.

The National Lakeshore, which stretches intermittently from Gary to Michigan City, Ind., was dedicated in September 1972 but has been slow to develop.

But improvements are under way and by the end of this summer, the National Lakeshore is expected to come into its own as a recreational area, Castleberry says. At West Beach, just west of Gary, a \$2 million beach improvement project is in progress.

A large bathhouse, parking for 600 cars and a man-made beach will make West Beach the most intensively developed section of the Lakeshore.

Traveling east on U.S. 12, the concrete backbone of the dunes, leads just past Midwest Steel Co., Burns Harbor, Bethlehem Steel Co. and a Northern Indiana Public Service Co. electric power station to Mineral Springs Road. North Mineral Springs Road goes to Dune Acres, an exclusive residential section that is not part of the National Lakeshore and to which there is no public access. But by heading south on Mineral Springs, you can reach U.S. 20 and the Bailly Homestead, the 1822 home of Joseph Bailly, one of northwest Indiana's earliest settlers.

Bailly Homestead, now being restored, consists of the main house, a brick house, a log chapel, a two-story log house, a log cabin and the Bailly family cemetery. Northeast of the Bailly Homestead sits Chellberg Farm, also a part of the National Lakeshore. Although now abandoned, long-range plans are to restore and operate it as a living farm of the pre-mechanized 19th century era.

Continue east on U.S. 12 and you encounter State Road 49 and the impressive entrance to the Indiana Dunes State Park, what Castleberry calls "the heartland of the dunes." Established in 1925, the state park is the best-known and most heavily used part of the dunes.

Statistics tell part of the story. There are more than three miles of beaches, 1800 wooded acres, drifting dunes and marshes and 10 hiking trails. There are 311 camp sites arranged in suburban subdivision fashion in one corner of the park.

You will pay to use the Indiana Dunes State Park. Admission to the park is \$1.25 per car. Camping costs \$2.60 a night; \$3.12 at camp sites with electricity. All of the National Lakeshore is free.

A National Lakeshore visitor center



Sun seekers sleep on the slope of Mt. Baldy.

stands at the intersection of U.S. 12 and Kemil Road, three miles east of the state park entrance. Parking, picnicking and a 3.5 mile horse trail through the inland dunes are available near the visitor center,

which is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Near U.S. 12 and Broadway is the Dunes Art and Ecology Center — a small gift shop of paintings, photographs and crafts related to the dunes. It is also headquarters for the Save the Dunes Council, a citizens group dedicated to expanding and preserving the Lakeshore.

A short drive north off of U.S. 12 will lead you to beaches and Lake Shore Drive which continues east through the community of Beverly Shores.

The beach and homes on the north side of Lake Shore Drive are part of the National Lake Shore Homes on the south side of the drive are not now part of the national park, but are included in a Congressional bill that would add 4,600 acres more land to the Lakeshore.

The next stop past Beverly Shores and the eastern outpost of the National Lakeshore is Mt. Baldy, a 123 foot-high "living dune" whose steep southern slope of sand makes for a difficult climb. Easiest access is along a fire road trail which comes up on Mt. Baldy from the west. You will find a small parking lot near the dune by taking Rice Street north off of U.S. 12.

The top of Mt. Baldy offers a wide-angle view of Lake Michigan and the southern beaches. The dune falls away gently to the lake in a vast incline of fine textured light brown sand. Baldy is called a "living dune" because the twin forces of wind and water continue to push the mountain of sand southward about four feet each year.

East of Baldy looms another Northern Indiana Public Service Co. electric plant, this one with a concrete cooling tower that steams like a boiling cauldron. The face off between dune and power station is emblematic of the sweet and sour story of the area.

Some 12 million people live and work within a 90-minute drive of the dunes. There is a historic pattern of urban and industrial development in the area that

(Continued on Page 7)



Climbing the dunes can be a real workout even for youngsters eager to reach the top.

things to do

Theater

"Generation" starring Arthur Godfrey is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Wait Until Dark" starring Jack Cassidy is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater, available. 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Play It Again Sam" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre. "Cowboy" is playing Mondays only. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Three On a Runway" with Jerry Stiller is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 583-1454.

"How the Other Half Loves" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"Sabrina Fair" starring Martin Milner, Maureen O'Sullivan and Sylvia Sydney is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7-\$8.50. 255-0900.

"A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

Art

Mount Prospect Art League is hosting an arts and crafts fair Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. on Mount Prospect State Bank parking lot, Emerson and Busse. Prizes awarded at 1 p.m.; portraits sketched during the show.

"America Next Door" is an exhibit by more than 40 local artists at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, through Fourth of July holiday.

Dick Abbs, an artist specializing in watercolors and oils, is exhibiting paintings of scenes in Door County, Wis., in the

lobby of North West Federal Savings and Loan, 2454 Dempster, Des Plaines, through Friday.

Community Theater

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild July 9, 10, 16 and 17 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, with students and senior citizens \$1.25 on Fridays 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. daily.

Lectures

Transcendental Meditation Lectures, free to the public, are scheduled Tuesday at Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts-Shows

Shelley Greene closes Sunday at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. The theater will close until Paul Lynde performs July 13-18. 298-2170.

Gary "Radar" Burghoff closes tonight in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare. Lou Rawls opens July 9 with Tom and Sherrie magicians. Cover \$7, also two-drink minimum. 696-1234.

Jimmy Damon is featured at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Tuesday through Thursday; \$5 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills, features Henry Brandon's Big Brass Band with the Chicago Children's Choir in concert Thursday at 9:30 p.m. It takes place on the north parking lot, with chairs provided. Free.

Barrington Players Guild will perform a Bicentennial Review of selections from popular American musicals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Barrington High School, 616 W. Main St. Tickets, 381-1520.



Megan McDonough is appearing tonight and Sunday at Harry Hope's in Cary

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theatre Children's Playhouse is presenting "The Living Fantasy" (a magic show) Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets \$2. Special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.



Jack Cassidy stars in "Wait Until Dark" at Drury Lane North.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Wildfire through July 17. Cover \$2.50. Two-drink minimum Saturdays. 541-6000.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$3 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Mandella tonight; Show and Tell, Tuesday through July 10. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Company She Keeps through July 10. Chuck Marohnic Jazz Trio plays Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 8:30. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Pezband tonight; Catch, Sunday and Monday; Dr. Bop and the Headliners, Tuesday; and Crystal, Wednesday through July 11. 541-0760.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Evans Brothers through July. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Robbs and Douglas tonight. 882-6484.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features Frank D'Rone tonight. Paul New and Third Edition open Tuesday through July 31. No cover; two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1092.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Rockin' Rye tonight. Patchwork opens Tuesday through July 17. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Megan McDonough tonight and Sunday. Martin Mull appears Friday. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Streen & Daughtry tonight and Sunday. Monday will be open stage with Bob Muhler performing; Cactus Jack, Tuesday; Morgan Brothers, Wednesday for four nights. 358-8444.

Le Club cabaret lounge in Cafe Angelo, 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, features singer Milla Ines Friday and Saturday. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

The Free Street Theater will perform Friday 8:30 p.m. at Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf and Milwaukee Roads, Niles.

Uncle Sam and Bugs Bunny are leading all the parades during Fourth of July celebrations at Marriott's Great America, Gurnee. There are fireworks, concerts and parades nightly through Monday. Park hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Special Events

King Richard's Fourth Chicago Faire opens today on a site three miles north of Gurnee. The faire consists of merchants, artisans, musicians, palmists and other performers in period costume appearing Saturdays and Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., five weekends through July 31 - Aug. 1.

Museums

Klein Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Theide, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail. A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mullev, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nature's fight:

(Continued from page 5)

makes the tug of war between public and private uses especially intense.

A proposal by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. to build a nuclear power station next to the present plant east of Bethlehem Steel Co. was fought to the U.S. Supreme Court by a group of private property owners and the Izaak Walton League.

It has been a long and largely losing battle through the courts. But Chicago attorney Edward W. Osann Jr., who represents the property owners and the league, says the Bailly nuclear plant is not inevitable.

Osann is appealing again to the Supreme Court to block the project. He also notes that, although the project was approved by the Atomic Energy Commission, it has not been cleared by the U.S. Dept. of Interior which manages the National Lakeshore.

Also there is the possibility that the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. may not be as interested in building the Bailly plant as it was 4½ years ago when Osann first jumped into the controversy.

"It's hard to say how interested they are. Of course they've made quite an effort through all the litigation. But the last public statements were that they are reconsidering their costs and construction schedules," he says. The power company owns a suitable alternate site 35 miles south of the dunes on the Kankakee River.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has asked the Secretary of the Interior to intervene in the case. But an aide to the senator says that so far the request has not been answered.

Osann is not resigned to the nuclear plant. But the court record so far is on the power company's side which suggests that Northern Indiana Public Service Co. can build another generator on the Lake Michigan shore if it wants to.

Other developments point more favorably to the recreational future of the dunes.

In February, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to appropriate \$53.5 million to add 4,340 more acres to the National Lakeshore. The Senate, which is now considering the measure, has added 330 more acres to the park expansion bill.

Like the 1966 law that created the National Lakeshore, the expansion bill allows residents within the park boundaries to continue living in their homes until they die. Residents must agree to sell their land to the federal government which then leases the property back to the original owner at a nominal rent.

The state of Indiana will retain control of



Industries form the backdrop for bathers at the beach in Dunes State Park.

its park, which has not been expanded since 1926. But the state land and the national park are man-made distinctions, not divided by any natural barriers.

"The two areas complement each other and the public really shouldn't care, or even know when they are in one or the

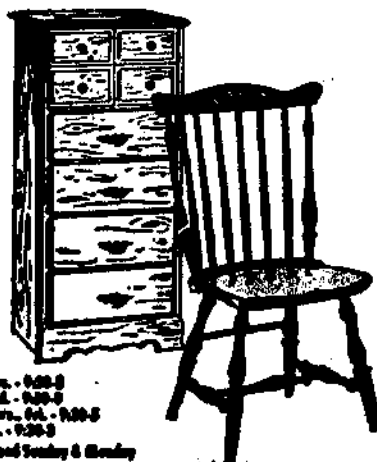
other," says Castleberry.

The Indiana dunes is an oasis. Like any other fertile ground, it can be overrun. But at other times, the dunes is hauntingly peaceful. State and federal governments will protect their part of the shoreline, dunes, marshes, plants and animals from

further encroachment. Industries' future development to the Burns Harbor area has been mapped. The days of struggling between parks and profit may at last be ending. Looking at the dunes today, the haunting question is why man forced himself to make the choice.



A Frisbee fling on the beach



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Stamps salute Olympics

The U.S. Postal Service July 16 will release a block of four 13-cent stamps saluting the 1976 Olympic Games. The release will come at Lake Placid, New York, host of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

Diving and skating are represented by symbolic figures of women on two of the stamps while symbolic figures of men cross country skiing and running are depicted on the other two adhesives. None of the stamps portray real athletes.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Olympics Stamps, Postmaster, Lake Placid, NY 12946" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. If you request the block of four, place your return address low and well to the left of your envelope. If you request a single stamp, pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of the envelope which stamp you wish.

Due to the sudden closing of the LaSalle Hotel, COMPEX 1976 (the Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicagoland) will be held August 27, 28 and 29 at the Palmer House, State and Monroe Streets, Chicago, in the fourth floor Upper Exhibition Hall.

All events, including the Annual Awards Banquet, have been rescheduled for the Palmer House.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Australia Post Office will release two 18-cent stamps, a 25-cent and a 40-cent stamp on July 14 to mark the Olympic Games taking place in Montreal, Canada.

The Kingdom of Swaziland June 15 issued four adhesives on the theme "Foresight Prevents Blindness."

Swaziland has also initiated a philatelic customer deposit account for collectors of that country's stamps. Full information and an application blank are available from "Swaziland Stamp Bureau, P.O. Box 555, Mbabane, Swaziland."

American Airlines will cachet covers marking the inauguration of its second 747 freighter service on Aug. 9. The plane will originate five days a week at Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport, serve New York's Kennedy International Airport, Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and terminate at Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Collectors desiring this first flight cachet should send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to:

- Robert R. Steensma, regional manager - postal affairs, American Airlines, Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport, TX 75261;
- David L. Wroble, regional manager-postal affairs, American Airlines, Box 66040, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, IL 60666;
- William J. McDermott, regional manager-postal affairs, American Airlines, Kennedy International Airport, Jamaica, NY 11430.

Print the words 'souvenir cover' below the stamp on your cover and leave the left hand side of the envelope blank so the cachet can be applied. Put your cover inside another envelope and mail to the above people before Aug. 1. There is no charge for this service.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Peter Pan" (G) plus "The Horse With the Flying Tail" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ode to Billy Moe" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG) plus "Next Stop Greenwich Village" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

Square dance news

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers will dance Thursday in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. All area square dancers are welcome.

Workshop rounds will be from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. and Chuck Jaworski will call the squares from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m. For information, call 824-4410 or 299-7542. Refreshments will be served.

60006. The deadline for the Saturday weekly column is two weeks prior to date of dance.

EDITOR'S NOTE

A reminder to all square dance clubs... Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti, Paddock Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights,

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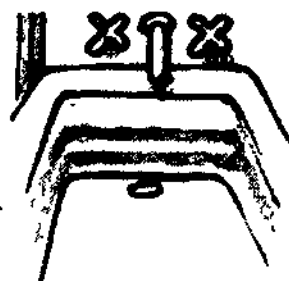
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Write to: **Beth Perry**
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Heaven is:

(Continued from Page 3)

diamond and actually play."

Perhaps the least scientific reason is the best: "It's fun," says Bernardini, and his succinct answer is echoed by others who play.

"Some teams even go out of state," said Schaumburg Recreation Supervisor Vince Merenda. "They try to get their fingers in all the pie. They really love softball."

These are the teams who are outfitted with complete uniforms and practice the two days of the week they don't play. They take their softball as seriously as Dr. Scholl takes feet.

But there is another group of softball enthusiasts. They may play in white T-shirts and torn jeans, and this group demonstrates why softball has become so popular: everyone, regardless of shape, size or age, race, creed or color, can play. "We have a couple leagues that really play terrible softball," says Chuck LaRocco, recreational coordinator for the Wheeling Park District. "But they go out and have a good time. They get a little competitiveness out of their blood."

"I've seen guys playing in their 40's and 50's who were better than some who just got out of high school," said 24-year old Elk Grove Park District player Kevin Griffin. "It's not a game of how hard you hit the ball, but where you hit it."

For many participants, softball is a social outlet, and the game itself is just a part of it. "It's a night out," explains Roger Key, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District. "Play softball, enjoy the game, and the wives will come along and watch. And then, maybe after the game players will get together at the local tavern. It's a social thing and it breaks up the work week."

That's what strikes you first about these games — the players are getting away from their jobs and having fun. They are serious about their performances, but the setting is easy-going. Consider a typical game:

Four games are played at once in this park. On the field of one game, one team's players shout encouragement to the pitcher. The hitting team does the same for the batter. Behind the backstop small children do their best to imitate what's happening on the field.

The players on the field are all ages. Some are playing for only the first or second year; others have competed for 25. The crowd of about 20 is comprised of wives, friends, other players and a few who just like to watch the games.

Both fans and the players remain fairly docile, until one player trying for second base is signaled safe, but then called out by the umpire. Five players converge on the one umpire. They are less than pleased. "How in the world are you calling that play?" demands one player. The umpire just shakes his head and walks away. The game quickly resumes.



Studying the opponents

It is the fast pace of the game itself which also attracts participants and spectators. Baseball, scoff the softball fanatics, is a pitcher's game, with a pace more suited to turtles than humans. Softball, they boast, is a game of hitting and defense. Where you place the ball is far more important than how far you hit it, particularly in 16-inch softball, where it is difficult to hit for long distances.

Although 12-inch softball has a small following in the suburbs, 16-inch is far more popular. Chicago is the national bastion of 16-inch softball and the migration of many city-dwellers to the suburbs is a major reason why the game has become so popular here. "They bring the game out with them," said Elk Grove Park District Athletic Supervisor Tom Hunter.

With this softball boom comes problems, however. Leagues are expanding at such a rapid rate that area park districts don't have the facilities to keep up with them. "We had to turn down 20 or 25 teams this year," said Wheeling's LaRocco.

Others are having to turn down nearly that many.

And, although men's softball is more popular, women's leagues are becoming larger all the time.

"We're getting into an explosion of women's softball," said LaRocco. "We have three girls' teams and we could have outfitted 15 or 16. The response was just unbelievable."

Fields are a big problem for the Arlington Heights Park District. They don't have lights. Some park districts do have lighted

fields and are forced to play until 11 p.m. But they still don't have enough fields to keep up with the demand.

Some softball organizers predict the number of persons wanting to participate will continue to increase, and the result could mean fewer games for everyone. "I really do see a problem coming up in the next five years," said Bob Campbell, advertising director of Windy City Softball Magazine, and a lover of the game. "If the American Softball Assn. or the park districts get behind youth programs there will be a greater interest in softball than baseball, because there's more action."

"With the expansion of industrial and park district leagues there will be also a big surge in youth softball. At that point, teams playing twice a week may have to cut back to playing once."

Campbell and his magazine, many softball fanatics say, has been a major force in making softball more widely known in the area. "They're getting the name softball in front of the people," said one area park district official.

Although it is generally agreed that city softball is far superior to that of the suburbs, the outlying regions are developing into a stronghold of their own. And the statement of one local softball fanatic makes it clear that interest in the sport may never slacken.

"When you play the game all your life," said one player "you're going to raise your kids on it."

Which prompts one to hope that for the sake of those addicted to this sport, that there is a softball in heaven or even . . . And it better be five days a week.



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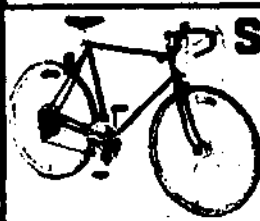
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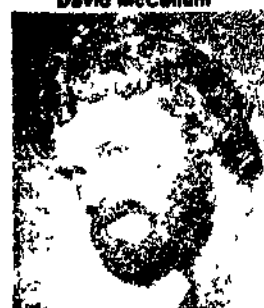
Send questions to TV Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications
P O Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill 60006



Charo



David McCallum



Keith Michell



Timothy Bottoms

Q. A number of us are in disagreement concerning the singer, Charo. What is her nationality? Where is she living now? Where was she born? — D.N.

A. The 31-year-old blonde cuchi-cuchi is a native of southern Spain who now lives in Hollywood. She's a naturalized citizen.

Q. What was the name of the character played by David McCallum in 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'? — S.H.

A. Who could forget Iliya Kuryakin?

Q. In the TV movie, 'The Story of David,' was the part of David played by two different men? Who? — M.C.

A. Timothy Bottoms was young David and Keith Michell was David the King.

Q. I have three questions about the actor who played Floyd the barber in the old 'Andy Griffith Show.' Is he still alive? Why didn't he ever walk on the show? Was he crippled? — R.M.

A. You're speaking of Howard McNear, who suffered a crippling stroke after the first season of the show. He was so well liked that the cast and crew pitched in to help him stay on. Scenes were written for him to sit and, when he had to 'stand,' it was with the aid of a special jig the men in the crew built for him. Subsequently he died, with nothing but good thoughts from those who knew him.

Arnold gets his own show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — 'How do you make a Jap funny?'

The question was asked by Pat Morita, the Japanese-American comedian who will star in 'Mr. T and Tina,' a television series that is breaking new ground by starring an Asian.

Morita's question was serious. As a stand-up comic his humor is strictly American. He knows little if anything about Japanese humor.

Considerably under medium height, Morita is a watch charm of a man who chuckles a great deal. He has a wispy mustache and a receding hairline.

As a Nisei (a second generation Japanese-American), Pat Morita is more American than Archie Bunker. In the series he plays an old-country Japanese newly arrived on these shores.

Wearing a funky hat, a T-shirt, on which a giant clam was stenciled, and chinos, Pat sipped a can of fruit juice the other day and wondered how viewers would take to an Asian hero.

'Nowadays it's popular to call us Asians instead of Orientals,' he said. 'What's the difference? Why not Japs or Nips. It doesn't matter to me.'

'It blacks can be called blacks, why can't they call us yellows?'

A nightclub comedian for more than a dozen years, Morita was seen last season as Arnold, the owner of the drive-in hargout for the kids in the highly rated 'Happy Days' series.

Over the years Pat has had his ups — playing 'The Hollywood Palace' — and his downs — playing third-rate clubs in the Catskills.

Pat speaks unblemished English. Until this series came along he couldn't fake a native Japanese trying to speak American English.

In order to star as 'Mr. T,' he developed a Japanese accent with the aid of Mel Blanc.

'About four years ago I was playing the Copa in New York and tried an old-country accent,' he said. 'On opening night Bill Dana told me I had the worst Jap accent he ever heard. And what does Dana know? He's Hungarian.'

As Mr. T, Morita will play an immigrant widower with a couple of young daughters. The 'Tina' in the title is an attractive governess for his little girls.

Morita describes his character as a sort of inept swinger, a genius inventor who somehow just



PAT MORITA

misses when he tries to blend into the American culture.

'He's taken a Berlitz course in English and is willing to jump into the main stream of American life,' Pat said. 'But he messes up.'

His problem is that he tries to enforce old country customs and manners for the kids in a new environment. But they take to American life right away.

'Mr. T would like to hang in there with the Samurai code and keep women in their place, but he can't handle it.'

The incongruity of the situation provides the show's humor. Morita said there are no racial messages or subtle pleas for social justice.

'I've never tried to be a spokesman for the Japanese in this country. Or in the old country either. I don't think much in terms of race. Being part of a minority is no burden for me.'

'When I'm in Japan everybody knows I'm an American. That's no burden either.'

Morita hasn't had to worry about making the transition from stand-up comic to sitcom actor.

'The transition was made easier because we tape our show in front of a live audience,' he explained. 'It's something like working in a club.'

'And I learned a lot from 'Happy Days.' I still can't believe what happened to me on that show. I appeared in only 16 episodes and became a hero to the kids in this country.'

'I can't go anywhere now without being recognized as Arnold.'

With luck, Morita may find a new bunch of admirers who think of him as Mr. T.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, July 3

- 10:00 **XX** Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
- 11:30 **5** Wimbledon Open Tennis
- 12:30 **5** Sportsman's Friend
- 1:00 **5** Baseball
Teams to be Announced
- 5** Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
"Pocono 500" and "Hall of Fame Diving"
- 4:00 **5** Wimbledon Open Tennis
- 7** Wide World of Sports

SUNDAY, July 4

- 12:00 **5** Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 12:15 **XX** On Deck

MONDAY, July 5

- 1:00 **XX** Baseball
White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
- 1:30 **5** Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
- 7:30 **7** Baseball
Teams to be Announced
- 10:30 **XX** N.F.L. Action

TUESDAY, July 6

- 1:30 **5** Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
- 6:00 **XX** Bob Elson Sports & Comments

- 6:30 **XX** Baseball
White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox

WEDNESDAY, July 7

- 1:30 **5** Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

THURSDAY, July 8

- 1:30 **5** Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
- 6:30 **XX** Bob Elson Sports and Comments
- 7:00 **XX** Baseball
Sox vs. New York Yankees

FRIDAY, July 9

- 1:30 **5** Baseball
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
- 6:30 **XX** Bob Elson Sports and Comments
- 7:00 **XX** Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees

Saturday/July 3

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
23 TV College
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
 6:45 **9** Local News
 7:00 **2** Pebbles and
 Bamm Bamm
5 Emergency + 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 U.S. Farm Report
 7:30 **2** Bugs
 Sunny/Road Runner Hour
5 Jesse and the
 Pussycats
7 The Tom and
 Jerry/Grape Ape Show
9 Friends of Man
23 TV College
 8:00 **2** Secret Lives of Waldo
 Kitty
7 QHgan
9 Cartoon Capers
 8:15 **23** TV College
 8:30 **2** Scooby Doo
5 Pink Panther
7 QHgan
9 Lost in Space
11 Sesame Street
 9:00 **2** The
 Shazam/Hair Hour
5 Land of the Lost
7 Super Friends
23 Chesperito
23 T.V. College
 9:30 **2** Run, Joe, Run
9 Mr. Magoo
11 Electric Company
32 Last of the Wild
 9:45 **23** On Deck
 10:00 **2** Far Out Space
 Nuts
5 Return to the Planet of
 the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie
 "Mr. Magoo's Favorite
 Heroes" (see movies)
11 Mister Rogers'
23 Compentencia Patines
32 Animal World
44 Baseball
 Sox vs. Texas Rangers
 10:30 **2** Ghost Busters
5 Westwind
7 The Odd Ball Couple
11 Sesame Street
32 Movie
 "Lost Angel" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Valley of the
 Dinosaurs
5 The Jetsons
7 The Lost Saucer
23 Best of Soul Train
 11:30 **2** Fat Albert
5 Wimbledon Open
 Tennis
7 American Bandstand
11 Your Senators Report
23 Disco: Step by Step
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Children's
 Film Festival
5 Charlene
11 GED-TV

- 23** El Show Jibaro
32 Movie
 "What Next Corporal Har-
 grove?" (see movies)
 12:30 **7** Eyewitness Forum
9 Sportsman's Friend
 Bass Fishing on the Missis-
 sippi
 12:45 **23** Baseball Report
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
5 Baseball
 Teams to be announced.
7 Feminine Franchise
 Priscilla Soloman, owner of
 The Source boutique in Hyde
 Park, and Dr. Bernard Beck,
 professor of sociology,
 Northwestern University, ex-
 plain the current macho look
 in women's fashions.
9 Baseball
 Cubs vs. New York Mets
11 Consumer Survival Kit
23 Una Cita Con Palomo
44 T.V. College
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
7 Black on Black
11 The Olympiad
32 Movie
 "Beyond the Time Barrier"
 (see movies)
 1:45 **23** T.V. College
 2:00 **2** Soul Train
5 Water World
 "Hot-Dog Water Skiing"
23 Outdoor Sportsman
 2:30 **2** Vision on II
 "Metal"
11 Zoom
23 Wrestling
44 T.V. College
 3:00 **2** Newsmakers
7 Special
 "Torch of Champions"
11 Sesame Street
23 Lou Farina
32 Movie
 "Rio Rita" (see movies)
 3:15 **23** Movie
 "Via Macao" (see movies)
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 "Pocono 500" USAC race for
 Indy-type cars, with Ken
 Squier and Bobby Unser pro-
 viding the commentary (from
 Pocono International Race-
 way, Philadelphia, Pa.); and
 "Hall of Fame Diving" with
 Phyllis George and Bob
 Webster
23 The Entertainer
 4:00 **5** Wimbledon Open
 Tennis
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Movie
 "Mr. Scout Master" (see
 movies)
11 Electric Company
23 W. L. Lillard Show
 4:30 **11** Sesame Street
32 Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** Freedom Rings
 A special dramatization which
 profiles the persons most re-
 sponsible for the creation of
 the Declaration of Independ-
 ence. Barry Sullivan hosts

and narrates the production
 which is enacted by the Herit-
 age Players.
23 Country Lanes
32 The Beverly Hillbillies
44 High Chaparral
 A bounty on Apache scalps
 disrupts peace between the
 Cannons and the Indians.

EVENING

- 5:30 **2** **5** **7** Network News
1 Firing Line
12 The Lucy Show
 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Sorting It Out
9 The Great American
 Celebration
 A twelve hour bicentennial ex-
 travaganza hosted by Ed
 McMahon from Fort McHenry,
 Baltimore featuring a host of
 entertainers including Marly
 Allen, Steve Allen, Lynn An-
 derson, Theo Bikel, Roy Clark,
 Scatman Crothers, Bill Dana,
 Clifton Davis, Jimmy Dean,
 Kiki Dee, The DeFranco Fam-
 ily, Bo Donaldson and the
 Heywoods, Kirk Douglas, Jose
 Feliciano, Julie Harris, Helen
 Hayes, Hues Corporation,
 George Kirby, LaBelle,
 Michael Learned, Jim Nabors,
 Louis Nye, and Liz Torres,
 along with many others
23 Polka Party
32 The Brady Bunch
44 I Spy
 Agents Robinson and Scott
 are assigned to learn what
 plans former Latin American
 strongman Ortiz has for re-
 turning to his homeland.
 6:30 **2** **7** Wild World of
 Animals
 "African Antelope" The
 broadcast examines the di-
 versity of the more than sixty
 antelope species and what
 makes them one of Africa's
 most remarkable animals.
5 Don Adams Screen Test
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Book Beat
23 Polish Variety
32 Adam-12
 Officers Malloy and Reed play
 mother hen over a young re-
 servist, but their worries sub-
 side when he thwarts a bank
 robbery
 7:00 **2** The Jeffersons
 George's past is about to ruin
 his future, at least that's what
 he fears.
5 Emergency
7 Movie
 "Huckleberry Finn" (see
 movies)
11 American Ballet Theater:
 Swan Lake
 A complete performance of
 Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet
 by the American Ballet Thea-
 ter, with Natalia Makarova as
 the White Swan/Black Swan
 and Ivan Nagy dancing Prince
 Siegfried
23 Rock of Ages
32 Supersonic
 Performers include The Bay

City Rollers, America, David
 Essex, The Hollies, The Su-
 premes and Gilbert O'Sulli-
 van.
44 Big Valley
 Big Jim North, a homely,
 middle-aged farmer friend of
 Heath's has carried on a cor-
 respondence courtship with a
 girl he has never seen, and
 now she is coming to
 Stockton to marry him.

7:30 **2** Doc
 Doc Bogart "operates" on a
 cello when he joins a doctors'
 string quartet to play in a
 church benefit program pro-
 duced by his wife.
32 Movie
 "Bataan" (see movies)
 8:00 **2** The Mary Tyler
 Moore Show
 Penny-pinching Ted surprises
 Mary, Lou and Murray with
 expensive gifts paid for with
 his income-tax refund, and
 then finds that the IRS is
 going to audit him.

5 The Inventing of
 America
 Raymond Burr and British
 television personality and sci-
 ence expert James Burke co-
 host this Bicentennial special
 review of 200 years of America
 technological innovations —
 from the cotton gin to com-
 puters — which have com-
 pletely changed civilization
 and our lives.
11 Other Voices
 "The Bicentennial A Young
 View" Students from St.
 Michael's School in Chicago
 discuss the Bicentennial with
 moderator Patricia O'Brien.

8:30 **2** The Bob
 Newhart Show
 Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in
 the world, from the seventh to
 the tenth floor, when he joins
 the firm of a much-traveled,
 swinging psychiatrist.
7 Movie
 "The Man Without a Country"
 (see movies)
23 The New Life in Christ
 9:00 **2** Dinah and Her
 New Best Friends
 Guest, Cindy Williams
44 Secret Agent
 John Drake experiences
 strange hallucinations after a
 car crash and finds himself
 embroiled in mystery and in-
 trigue aimed at discrediting
 him for the purpose of
 blackmail.

10:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
11 U.S. Art
 "The Gift of Ourselves" The
 story of 200 years of art in
 America
32 The Best of Groucho
44 Get Smart
 "School Days" Smart enrolls
 in CONTROL's espionage
 training school as Alexander
 Loomis to learn the identity of
 a KAOS infiltrator.
 10:15 **7** Network News
 10:30 **2** Movie
 "Shane" (see movies)

5 Weekend
 NBC News monthly feature
 magazine.
7 Movie
 "Monterey Pop" (see movies)
11 In Performance at Wolf
 Trap
 A Fourth of July Eve special;
 with music by the National
 Symphony Orchestra with
 Yehudi Menuhin; a fireworks
 display, and a countdown to
 midnight by astronaut Neil
 Armstrong.
32 Lou Gordon
 Dr. Donald Vickery and Dr.
 James Fries talk about the
 comprehensive guide they
 have written "Take Care of

Yourself." They explain how
 to diagnose illness, how to
 treat it and when to call a doc-
 tor.
44 Spanish Movie
 10:31 Movie
 "Arabesque" (see movies)
 12:00 **5** Tlmon Tempo
32 Oral Roberts
 12:15 **7** Movie
 "The Young Lovers" (see
 movies)
 12:55 **2** Movie
 Love is a Many Splendored
 Thing" (see movies)
 1:00 **5** Movie
 "Force of Evil" (see movies)
 3:00 **2** Movie
 "Human Desire" (see movies)

For The Kids

SATURDAY July 3

- 5:00 **2** FREEDOM RINGS
 A special dramatization which profiles the persons
 most responsible for the creation of the Declara-
 tion of Independence.
 6:30 **2** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 "African Antelope" The broadcast examines the
 diversity of the more than 60 antelope species and
 what makes them one of Africa's most remarkable
 animals.
 7:00 **7** **11** MOVIE
 "Huckleberry Finn" Ron Howard stars as Mark
 Twain's character who runs away from a persecut-
 ing father and a good widow who wants to make
 him respectable.
SUNDAY, July 4
 12:00 **7** WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
 "The Snake: Villain or Victim?" A fascinating look
 at snakes from myth and legend to the latest sci-
 entific research being done with snake venom.
 2:00 **7** THE CORAL JUNGLE
 Leonard Nimoy narrates this look at colorful sea
 life on the largest coral reef in the world, just off
 the coast of Australia
 5:00 **32** LAST OF THE WILD
 The most spectacular collection of wildlife ever
 assembled on one continent will be shown from
 Australia.
 5:30 **9** UNCLE SAM MAGOO
 Delightful tales of America from the Norsemen's
 landing to the moon shot as told by Mr. Magoo.

MONDAY, July 5

- 7:30 **11** AMERICA, AMERICA, AMERICA
 Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in a patri-
 otic salute to our country.

THURSDAY, July 8

- 6:30 **5** WILD KINGDOM
 The elephant, the last of the behemoths, is the
 subject of tonight's show.
 7:00 **5** SECRETS OF THE BAOBAB
 A nature special focusing on the Baobab, a weirdly
 shaped African tree. This was filmed over a span of
 two years.

MONTAGE

A series of one-time-only presentations of major
 events will be telecast in a variety of lengths and
 concepts during the 76-77 season under the title
 "The Big Event." At press time three such events
 have been announced. The first showing of "Gone
 With the Wind," The Search for the Loch Ness
 Monster" and 14th Anniversary of "The Tonight
 Show" in prime time. More announcements will
 follow.

ABC Sports' contract with the U.S. Golf Associa-
 tion has been extended through 1977, giving them
 exclusive rights to the U.S. Open, U.S. Women's
 Open and Men's Amateur.

The two-hour premiere of Starsky & Hutch for the
 1976-77 season has added Paul Burke to its list of
 guest stars.

The recent George Foreman and Joe Frazier
 heavyweight fight will be shown on ABC's Wide
 World of Sports on Saturday, July 17.

The Award-winning "Bicentennial Minutes"
 series which was scheduled to conclude on July
 4th will be extended at least through 1976.

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
5 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
11 Garfield Goose
11 Electric Company
 8:30 **11** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
 9:00 **2** The Price is Right

- 9:45 **23** T.V. College (M thru
 Th)
 10:00 **2** Gambit
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
 (M) "Monsieur Beaucaire"
 (T) "Wonder Man"
 (W) "Invitation to the Dance"
 (Th) "Our Very Own"
 (F) "The Law and the Lady"
 (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
23 Stock Market Open
11 T.V. College (M thru Th)
 9:30 **11** Celebrity
 Sweepstakes
23 Business Newsmakers

- 44** Formby's Antiques (F)
11 Mister Rogers'
44 (F) Mr. Chips Crafts
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
44 The 700 Club
 11:00 **2** The Young
 and the Restless
5 The Fun Factory
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Phil Donahue
11 (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre
 (Tu., Th.) Carrascollendas
32 Newstalk
 11:30 **2** Search for
 Tomorrow
5 Take My Advice
7 All My Children
11 Lites, Yoga and You
32 Romper Room

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
23 WCUI-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WENS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right
 to make last-minute
 changes.

Sunday/July 4

MORNING

7:00 **2** In Celebration

of Us
With CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchor. The nation's 200th birthday will be covered by CBS News with an all-day and night-long television birthday party. CBS News Bicentennial coverage begins at 7:00 a.m., and concludes at 11:00 p.m. The broadcast will present remotes scattered nationwide and overseas — plus a pickup from outer space when the Viking spacecraft lands on Mars. Valerie Harper, Danny Kaye and Beverly Sills are among the celebrities who will join Cronkite in CBS News New York Bicentennial studios that evening. Among the CBS News Correspondents reporting will be Charles Kuralt, Hughes Rudd, Sylvia Chase, Dan Rather, Charles Osgood and Christopher Glenn. President Gerald Ford will make an appearance from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and journalist and commentator Alistair Cooke will anchor satellite coverage from London of the British celebration of America's Bicentennial.

5 The Glorious Fourth
An NBC News-produced special. Among the live colorcasts will be: sunrise at the Grand Canyon; "Operation Sail," in which more than 200 historic ships representing 30 nations will sail past the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and up the Hudson River to the George Washington Bridge; the first pictures from the Viking spacecraft on the planet Mars; the "Salute to America" parade in Atlanta, Ga.; in Boston, a reading of the Declaration of Independence by a descendant of one of the original signers; a "Pow Wow," and all-Indian rodeo with ceremonial dances, in Flagstaff, Ariz.; services at the historic Donegal Presbyterian Church in Mount Joy, Pa.; a mass naturalization ceremony in Miami Beach, Fla.; the Louis Armstrong Memorial Jazz Concert in New Orleans; music by the Duke Ellington Orchestra in Freedom

Park, Charlotte, N.C.; a nationwide bell ringing ceremony beginning with the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia; live scenes from a showboat on the Mississippi River at St. Louis and from The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas; and events in San Francisco Bay, Valley Forge, Pa., Springfield Mo. and Washington, D.C. Among the scenes from overseas will be a regular Sunday morning baseball game played by Americans in Hyde Park, London; Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin; and the DMZ between North and South Korea. Among the NBC News Correspondents who will participate are David Brinkley, John Chancellor, Jim Hartz, Betty Furness, Edwin Newman and Jack Perkins.

9 First Report

7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum

7:30 **9** Community Calendar

7:45 **9** Day of Discovery

7:55 **9** Revival Fire

8:00 **9** What's Nu?

8:15 **9** Consultation

8:30 **9** Mass for Shut-ins

8:45 **9** Rex Humbard Show

9:00 **9** Oral Roberts

9:15 **9** Jerry Falwell

9:30 **9** Jubilee Showcase

9:45 **9** Church Hour

10:00 **9** Sesame Street

10:15 **9** Hour of Power

10:30 **9** Gigglesort Hotel

10:45 **9** Issues Unlimited

11:00 **9** Ministry of Rev. Al

11:15 **9** It Is Written

11:30 **9** The Great American

Birthday Party
Tentatively scheduled in this time period are President Ford's addresses from Valley Forge and Independence Hall. Pending a definite announcement from the White House.

11:45 **9** The Flintstones

12:00 **9** Mister Rogers

12:15 **9** Conversations in Ed

12:30 **9** Banana Splits

12:45 **9** Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 **9** Flash Gordon

1:15 **9** Electric Company

1:30 **9** Joe Reyes: Philippine

1:45 **9** Popeye

2:00 **9** Leroy Jenkins

2:15 **9** Make A Wish

2:30 **9** Sesame Street

2:45 **9** The Three Stooges

3:00 **9** Faith for Today

3:15 **9** Meet the Press

3:30 **9** Issues and Answers

3:45 **9** The Claco Kid

3:50 **9** Wrestling Champions

4:00 **9** The Little Rascals

4:15 **9** Movie

4:30 **9** "Royal African Rifles" (see movies)

4:45 **9** Of Cabbages and

4:55 **9** Kings

Program of social commentary produced this month in association with the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

5:00 **9** The Lone Ranger

5:15 **9** The Electric Company

5:30 **9** Batman

AFTERNOON

12:00 **5** The Glorious

12:15 **5** Fourth Continues

12:30 **5** Wide World of Adventure

12:45 **5** "The Snake: Villain or Victim?"

1:00 **5** A fascinating look at snakes from myth and legend to the latest scientific research being done with snake venom.

1:15 **5** Baseball

1:30 **5** Cubs vs. New York Mets

1:45 **5** Sesame Street

2:00 **5** Bit of Yugoslavia

2:15 **5** Movie

2:30 **5** "Hollywood Canteen" (see movies)

2:45 **5** On Deck

3:00 **5** The Great American

3:15 **5** Birthday Party

3:30 **5** Highlights of the Fourth of July Bicentennial celebration from around the country. Included are a look at "Operation Sail," the greatest meeting of tall masted ships ever, and coverage of President Ford's arrival in New York City.

3:45 **5** Baseball

4:00 **5** Doubleheader

4:15 **5** Sox vs. Texas Rangers

4:30 **5** Inner Tennis

4:45 **5** "Topic: Competition"

5:00 **5** Aal Es Mi Tierra

5:15 **5** Passage to Adventure

5:30 **5** A visit to Poland.

5:45 **5** Sousa: The March King

6:00 **5** Coral Jungle

6:15 **5** Actor Leonard Nimoy narrates this look at colorful sea life on the largest coral reef in the world, just off the coast of Australia. With underwater photographers Ben and Eva Cropp.

6:30 **5** A Monster Concert

6:45 **5** A concert of 10 Grand Pianos with twenty pianists in an All-American program of the music of Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa, Scott Joplin and Louis Moreau Gottschalk. Included are patriotic medleys and rags. The "Monster" concert is a form dating back to the mid-nineteenth century developed by Gottschalk.

7:00 **5** Angela Liberti Show

7:15 **5** Movie

7:30 **5** "Return of the Giant Monsters" (see movies)

7:45 **5** Vision-On-Weather

8:00 **5** Moyer

8:15 **5** World Invitational

8:30 **5** Tennis

8:45 **5** French Chef

9:00 **5** The Lucy show

9:15 **5** Wall Street Week

9:30 **5** Bob Lewandowski

9:45 **5** Beverly Hillsbillies

10:00 **5** News

10:15 **5** Special

10:30 **5** Live from Navy Pier, Wells

10:45 **5** Street, Mount Prospect,

11:00 **5** Itasca and La Porte. Featuring

11:15 **5** parades, games, dancing,

11:30 **5** carnival tightrope walking,

11:45 **5** Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck,

12:00 **5** Big Bird, Punch and Judy.

12:15 **5** High Rollers

12:30 **5** Biography

12:45 **5** "Will Rogers" He thought of

1:00 **5** himself as just an ordinary fellow,

1:15 **5** who only knew what he read in the newspapers. Yet,

1:30 **5** all the world including Presidents,

1:45 **5** were delighted by this man who made jokes about

2:00 **5** them.

2:15 **5** Last of the Wild

2:30 **5** Shown in Australia, home of

2:45 **5** the kangaroo is the most

3:00 **5** spectacular collection of

3:15 **5** wildlife ever assembled on

3:30 **5** one continent.

EVENING

6:30 **2** **5** Network News

6:45 **2** Let's Make a Deal

7:00 **2** Uncle Sam Magoo

7:15 **2** Mr. Magoo tells of the country

7:30 **2** he loves.

7:45 **2** Animal World

8:00 **2** The story of how dogs are

8:15 **2** trained for combat duty by the

8:30 **2** Air Force, how to act in

8:45 **2** movies and how they become

9:00 **2** the eyes of the blind.

9:15 **2** Special

9:30 **2** Bicentennial Programming

9:45 **2** continues from CBS

10:00 **2** Happy Birthday

10:15 **2** America

10:30 **2** Paul Anka and his family are

10:45 **2** host to 6,000 participating

11:00 **2** students and a cast of enter-

11:15 **2** tainers and celebrities includ-

11:30 **2** ing Roy Rogers and Dale

11:45 **2** Evans, astronauts Gordon

12:00 **2** Cooper, Jim Irwin and Ed

12:15 **2** Mitchell, K.C. and the Sun-

12:30 **2** shine Band

12:45 **2** ABC Special

1:00 **2** "The American Idea — The

1:15 **2** Glory Road West" — About

1:30 **2** the grandeur of the American

1:45 **2** West and the people who

2:00 **2** molded it — the Indian, the

2:15 **2** settler, the cowboy, the gold

2:30 **2** miner and the railroad man.

2:45 **2** Narrated by Chad Everett,

3:00 **2** Henry Fonda, and Buffy

3:15 **2** Sainte Marie.

HIGHLIGHTS

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor the CBS News coverage of the nation's 200th birthday in an all-day and night-long television birthday party, "In Celebration of U.S." Sunday. Says Cronkite: "This will be our most extensive coverage of any single day since man landed on the moon."

NBC's all-day long celebration coverage of the bicentennial includes local, national and international events. Anchormen are Jim Hartz, David Brinkley, John Chancellor, Edwin Newman and Betty Furness.

11 The Way It Was

12 Benny Zucchini

13 Ironside

14 An ancient Torah is stolen

15 from a modest temple and is

16 the object of a search by Iron-

17 side and his assistants.

18 Jerry Falwell

19 The World at War

20 "Reckoning" examines the

21 war's aftermath.

22 Movie

23 "The New Land" (see movies)

24 People to People

25 Evening at the Pops

26 Hellenic Theater

27 Movie

28 "God is my Co-Pilot" (see

29 movies)

30 Rex Humbard

31 A Bob Hope

32 Bicentennial Special

33 Bob Hope is host to Debbie

34 Reynolds, Donny and Marie

35 Osmond, Sammy Davis Jr.,

36 and many more celebrities

37 who appear in cameo roles

38 Hee Haw

39 Guests: George Gobel and

40 Tommy Ambrose

41 Masterpiece Theatre

42 Jimmy Swaggart Show

43 The King is Coming

44 Una Cita Con Palomo

45 Day of Discovery

46 Bicentennial

47 Wrap-Up

48 The Great American

49 Birthday Party

50 Highlights from around the

51 country.

52 The Lawrence Welk Show

53 Goodbye America

54 Leroy Jenkins

55 Billy Graham Special

56 It Is Written

57 Rev. David Epley

58 Garner Ted Armstrong

59 Local News

60 Good News

61 Best of Groucho

62 Nashville on the Road

63 Network News

64 Resume in

65 Celebration of Us

66 Kup's Show

67 Match Game

68 Movie

69 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (see

70 movies)

Monday/July 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillips Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Booze's Circus
The French Chef
Magilla Gorilla
House of Frightenstein
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason
Robert MacNeil Reports
Banana Splits
Popeye
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
News
Masterpiece Theatre
Mayberry RFD
Baseball
Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
Green Acres
2:00 **AN in the Family**
Another World
General Hospital
That Girl
2:30 **Match Game**
One Life to Live
International Animation Festival
Beverly Hills 90210
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
The Edge of Night
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
3:30 **Dinah**

- Mike Douglas**
 Co-Host for the week Chad Everett.
Movie
"Deadfall" (see movies)
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**
For or Against
The Three Stooges
Superman
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **Mr. Magoo**
Electric Company
The Munsters
4:45 **Local News**
Black's View of the News
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Jugette
Batman
Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle
Palomo

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
 Opie must either learn how to box or lose prestige among his peers when a new boy moves into town.
Electric Company
The Brady Bunch
 Greg gets a part-time job at

his father's architectural firm and loses some important designs on the first day.

- Room 222**
 After Kaufman warns teacher Roger Duncan to stop joking with students about his use of pot, Duncan panics when a student leaves a joint made of pencil shavings on his desk.
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Diek Van Dyke
 Television comedy writer Rob Petrie fears he is no longer needed when his co-writers turn out a show without his help.
Zoom
Informacion 26
Adam 12
To Tell the Truth
7:00 **Rhoda**
 "Enough is enough," says Brenda to Mama Ida. No longer will she tolerate the humiliation of going with the rock-bottom dates her mother has selected.
The Rich Little Show
 Guests are Jessica Walter, Larry Groce and Scat Man Crothers.
News Special
 "The Preventable Epidemic" Channel 7 reporter John Drury examines why people smoke despite medical findings that it may be harmful to health, and why non-smokers are asserting their rights to clean air through Chicago's unique Smoker's Court and regulations such as suburban Downers Grove's ban on smoking in certain areas.
Lost in Space
 The lost space family is drawn into a cavernous space ship where there are wonders of a vastly advanced civilization

and strange, bubble-like creatures who run it.

- Crockett's Garden**
La Mera Preferida
Ironside
Sammy & Company
 Guests: Monty Hall, Pete Marshall, Bob Eubanks and Dr. Joyce Brothers.
7:30 **Phyllis**
 Phyllis Lindstrom undergoes a severe case of "mother shock" when her daughter announces that she's leaving home.
Baseball
 Teams to be announced
America, America, America
 Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.
8:00 **AN in the Family**
 It looks like Archie has turned over a new leaf—he's actually befriended a Jewish man—but appearances can be deceiving. Jack Gilford guest stars.
Joe Forrester
 Forrester is aided in his efforts to break up a gambling ring by a drug-addicted syndicate employee (Alex Cord) who wants to start a new life.
Movie
"Victory at Sea" (see movies)
Lucha Libre
The Merry Griffin Show
 Tony Bennett, Count Basie, Pete Barbutti, Sally Kellerman, and Mickey Gilley (country singer).
8:30 **Maude**
 Maude, as program director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial committee, creates a musical tribute to American women—a theme that hardly thrills the men.

HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 News Special

Why people smoke in spite of all the evidence showing how harmful it can be is examined by reporter John Drury.

I Spy

Medical Center
 The future of two lives is at stake, one emotionally and the other physically, when a young couple meet for the second time as Dr. Gannon's patients.

Jigsaw John
 When a much-disliked rock star (Stan Wilson) is slain, Jigsaw John and his partner assemble the clues and suspects, including the victim's widow (Lesley Warren) and former partner.

Publicnewcenter
Oscar Canales Special
The Interview
Dobie Gillis
Coping
 "Coping With Diabetes"

10:00 **Local News**
Movie
"A Run for your Money"
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Get Smart

10:30 **Movie**
"Notorious" (see movies)
The Tonight Show
 Orson Welles, narrator of NBC-TV's "The First Fifty Years" is guest host.

Monday Night Special

"It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman" In this book musical, Superman, man of steel and alter ego of Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Planet, falls victim to the nefarious scheme of a mad-scientist. David Wilson stars in the title role along with Lesley Warren, David Wayne, Kenneth Mars, Loretta Swit and Allen Ludden.

Movie
"Two Loves" (see movies)
El Choffer
The Homeymooners
NFL Action

11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
11:25 **Captioned News**
11:30 **Night Gallery**

12:00 **Tomorrow**
12:30 **The Bill Cosby Show**
Movie
"A Nightmare in Chicago" (see movies)

Nightbeat
1:00 **Local News**
Some of My Best Friends
Best of Steve Allen

1:15 **Movie**
"That Midnight Kiss" (see movies)
3:20 **Movie**
"Island of the Lost" (see movies)

What's the movie?

Poor ★
 Fair ★★
 Good ★★★
 Excellent ★★★★★

SATURDAY

- 10:00 **Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes**
 2 hrs. Magoo has a holiday as he ranges through the worlds of fact and fiction portraying men of courage.
10:30 **Lost Angel** ★★
 (1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Keenan Wynn. A child wanders off and meets up with a young reporter, and together they seem to have the time of their lives.
12:00 **What Next Corporal Hargrove** ★★½
 (1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn. Comedy revolves around a Southern Corporal's romantic experiences in France.
1:30 **Beyond the Time Barrier** ★★
 (1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson. A pilot of the U.S. Air Force crashes through the time barrier into a world of 2024, inhabited by last remnants of earth's civilization who escaped cosmic plague of 1971.
3:00 **Rio Rita** ★★½
 (1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson. Abbott and Costello written into famous "20's" musical, now about a ranch infested with Nazi spies.
3:15 **Vie Macae**
 (1965) 1 hr. 45 min. Roger Hanlin, Anna Gae. A young diplomat, participating in an international conference in Portugal, becomes involved with an espionage ring.
6:00 **Mr. Scout Master**
 (1953) 2 hrs. Clifton Webb, George Winslow, Edmund Gwenn. What happens when a childless TV writer becomes a scoutmaster to acquire the juvenile touch for a breakfast-food kiddie show

- he writes. He literally winds up a tree.
7:00 **Huckleberry Finn** ★★
 (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Ron Howard, Mark Twain's classic story about a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable.
7:30 **Bataan** ★★
 (1943) 2 hrs. 30 min. Robert Taylor, George Murphy, Lloyd Nolan. Fighting story of American evacuation of troops on Bataan and their heroism against a ruthless enemy.
8:30 **The Man Without a Country** ★★
 (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges, Peter Strauss. American classic about a man sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea.
10:30 **Shane** ★★
 (1953) 2 hrs. 25 min. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin. Wyoming; Former gunfighter, determined to establish peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of homesteaders when open warfare threatens.
Monterey Pop
 (1970) 1 hr. 45 min. Documentary. Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, James Taylor, The Animals, Ravi Shankar, Scott McKenzie. All of the above perform at the Monterey International Pop Festival.
12:15 **Young Lovers** ★
 (1964) 2 hrs. 15 min. Peter Fonda, Sharon Huguely, Nick Adams, Deborah Walley. Two college students fall in love and the girl becomes pregnant. Facing an important

course and worried about what to do, the boy becomes indifferent.

- 12:55 **Love is a Many Splendored Thing** ★★
 (1955) 2 hrs. 5 min. William Holden, Jennifer Jones, Torin Thatcher. True story of the romance between a lovely Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent in Hong Kong, 1949.
1:00 **Force of Evil** ★★
 (1948) 1 hr. 40 min. John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson, Thomas Gomez. Two brothers come to personal conflict in the numbers racket syndicate.
3:00 **Human Desire** ★★
 (1954) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. Sultry man-hungry wife tries to get a man to do away with her undesirable spouse; a minor classic.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 **Royal African Rillies** ★★
 (1953) 1 hr. 15 min. Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst. A Navy lieutenant must retrieve a shipment of stolen guns in British East Africa.
12:00 **Hollywood Canteen** ★★½
 (1944) 2 hrs. 30 min. Bette Davis, Jack Carson, Roy Rogers. An all star cast of celebrities entertain the G.I.s at the Hollywood Canteen, and sneak in a few behind the scenes romances.
2:30 **Return of the Giant Monsters** ★
 (1968) 1 hr. 30 min. A ghastly monster is awakened by a chain of volcanic eruptions and causes disaster and death in Japan, until he is subdued by Gamora, a friendlier monster.
7:30 **The New Land** ★★
 (1973) 2 hrs. Liv Ullman, Max Von Sydow. The tale of new immigrants in a new land, building a life on the rich Minnesota soil.

- God is My Co-Pilot** ★★½
 (1945) 2 hrs. Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale. Plenty of airborne action in the story of Col. Robert E. Scott's exploits with Claire Channault's famed "Flying Tigers" during W.W. II.
10:30 **Yankee Doodle Dandy** ★★½
 (1942) 2 hrs. 30 min. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Frances Langford, Rosemary DeCamp. Nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitter-George M. Cohan. His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romances.
11:00 **John Paul Jones** ★★
 (1959) 3 hrs. 15 min. Robert Stack, MacDonald Carey, Charles Coburn. Historical biographical drama of John Paul Jones and his valiant fight for a strong American Navy and the part he took in America's fight for independence.
2:00 **The Yellow Cab Man** ★★
 (1950) 1 hr. 45 min. Red Skelton, Gloria DeHaven, Walter Slezak. An inventor gets a job as a cab driver to demonstrate an invention and then has to outrun the underworld after his secret.
2:15 **When the Boys Meet the Girls** ★★
 (1965) 1 hr. 45 min. Connie Francis, Harve Presnell. Modern-day remake of "Girl Crazy" where rich boy falls in love with Western girl. Adding teenage favorites such as Herman's Hermits and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, plus Louis Armstrong.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **Monsieur Beaucaire** ★★
 (1946) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield, Reginald Owen. Fumbling barber to King

Louis XV is in love with a royal chambermaid.
3:30 **Deadfall** ★★
 (1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Caine, Giovanna Ralli. Thriller about a cat burglar involved in a death defying jewel heist with a beautiful woman and her homosexual accomplice.
8:00 **Victory at Sea** ★★
 2 hrs. This documentary film is a special of the "Victory at Sea" half-hour series.

10:00 **A Run for Your Money** ★★
 (1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Alec Guinness. Hilarious British film about a diffident gardening editor who plays host to two visiting Welsh coal miners who won a newspaper contest.

10:30 **Notorious** ★★
 (1946) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains. A United States government agent and a girl, whose father was convicted of treason, undertake a dangerous mission in Brazil. Hitchcock thriller with some spine-tingling moments.
Two Loves ★★
 (1961) 2 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, Lawrence Harvey. An unorthodox teacher in remote Northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed-up handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself.

12:30 **A Nightmare in Chicago** ★★
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 45 min. Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgely. An escaped murderer leads Chicago police on a chase along the city's expressways.
1:15 **The Midnight Kiss** ★★½
 (1949) 2 hrs. Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson. A truck driver, in love with a debutante, proves himself worthy of her by his operatic singing talent and the promise of a successful career.

3:20 **Island of the Lost** ★★
 (1968) 2 hrs. Richard Greene, Luke Halpin. An anthropologist and his family are shipwrecked on an uncharted island.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **Wonder Man** ★★½
 (1945) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Hilarious adventures of a scholarly twin who is haunted by the spirit of his gangster murdered song-and-dance-man brother.
3:30 **The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer** ★★
 (1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee. A giddy teenager falls for a super suave bachelor, who, in turn, falls for her sister.
8:00 **F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles** ★★
 (1974) 2 hrs. Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner, David Huffman, Susan Sarandon. A fascinating biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald and one of his finest short stories are intertwined for this unique presentation.
Bad Day at Black Rock ★★
 (1955) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Anne Francis, Lee Marvin, Walter Brennan, Ernest Borgnine. When the train stops at Black Rock, the first time in a year, and a man gets off, the townspeople become petrified, even before knowing his mission.
10:00 **The Astonished Heart** ★★
 (1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton and Celia Johnson. Noel plays the central role in his own screenplay about the torment of a psychiatrist who is torn between love for his wife and a passionate desire for another woman.
10:30 **I Thank a Fool** ★
 (1962) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward, Peter Finch and Diane Cilento. Ridiculous melodrama about a woman doctor convicted of a "mercy killing"

Tuesday/July 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** **Lee Philip Show**
3 **Local News**
4 **Ryan's Hope**
5 **Bozo's Circus**
6 **The French Chef**
7 **Magilla Gorilla**
8 **House of Frightenstein**
12:30 **2** **As the World Turns**
3 **Days of Our Lives**
4 **Rhyme and Reason**
5 **Robert MacNeil Report**
6 **Banana Split**
7 **Popeye**
1:00 **2** **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
3 **News**
4 **Evening at Pops**
5 **Mayberry RFD**
6 **Mundo MacNeil**
1:30 **2** **The Guiding Light**
3 **The Doctors**
4 **Break the Bank**
5 **Baseball**
6 **Cubs vs. San Diego Padres**
7 **Green Acres**
2:00 **2** **All in the Family**
3 **Another World**
4 **General Hospital**
5 **Troposphere**
6 **That Girl**
7 **Prince Planet**
2:30 **2** **Match Game**
3 **One Life to Live**
4 **Insight**
5 **Beverly Hills 90210**
6 **Felix the Cat**
3:00 **2** **Tattletales**
3 **Somerset**
4 **The Edge of Night**
5 **Sesame Street**

- 5** **Magilla Gorilla**
6 **Superheroes**
3:30 **2** **Dinah**
3 **Dinah and the Down Home Boys**
4 **Glen Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro, Kim Galloway, Don Meredith**
5 **Mike Douglas**
6 **Movie**
7 **Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer**
8 **Today's Headlines**
9 **Popeye**
10 **Spiderman**
3:45 **2** **My Opinion**
4:00 **1** **Mister Rogers'**
2 **For or Against**
3 **The Three Stooges**
4 **Superman**
4:15 **2** **Soul of the City**
4:30 **1** **Mr. Magoo**
2 **Electric Company**
3 **The Munsters**
4:45 **1** **Local News**
2 **Black's View of the News**
5:00 **2** **Local News**
3 **Hogan's Heroes**
4 **Sesame Street**
5 **El Mundo de Jugette**
6 **Batman**
7 **Leave It to Beaver**
5:30 **2** **Network News**
3 **Switched**
4 **Palomo**
5 **The Partridge Family**
6 **Gomer Pyle**
7 **Electric Company**
8 **Local News**
9 **Network News**
10 **Andy Griffith**
11 **Electric Company**

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **2** **Invitation to the Dance**
3 **Dance, Girl, Dance**
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- 11** **The Brady Bunch**
12 **Bob Eason**
13 **Name That Tune**
14 **Dick Van Dyke**
15 **Zoom**
16 **Information 26**
17 **Adam-12**
18 **Baseball**
19 **Sox vs. Boston Red Sox**
20 **I've Got A Secret**
21 **Movin' On**
22 **Patricia Neal guest-stars as the owner of a coal mine beset by a labor strike that puts Sonny and Will on opposite sides. Also guest-starring are Neal's daughter, Tessa Dahl, and William Smith.**
23 **Happy Days**
24 **Richie and Potsy are willing to pay the consequences if they're caught sneaking out to see Fonzi drive in an illegal midnight drag race.**
25 **Space: 1999**
26 **"Collision Course" Koenig meets with the eons-old Queen of an enormous planet to avoid collision of their worlds, only to learn that she has been awaiting it for millions of years!**
27 **Nova**
28 **Travels to Colonial Williamsburg for a fascinating glimpse of the lifestyles of the founders of this country. Its accuracy is painstaking — complete with detailed reconstructions of houses, stores, taverns and palaces.**
29 **El Mundo De Carlos Agrela**
30 **Ironside**
31 **Good Times**
32 **James insists Florida stay in a private hospital instead of the clinic for a minor operation.**

- but it's James who's doing all the suffering when he comes face-to-face with the hidden high costs of hospitalization.
33 **Laverne and Shirley**
34 **M*A*S*H**
35 **Overnight, the 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage when a band of Korean orphans, evacuated to avoid shell fire, bed down with the hospital personnel and win over just about every doctor, nurse and enlisted man, except the humorless Frank Burns.**
36 **Police Woman**
37 **Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley set out to clear an investigator (Scott Hylands) of charges stemming from his one-time romantic involvement with the daughter (Brooke Adams) of a drug-dealing gangster (Joseph Campanella).**
38 **Movie**
39 **"F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles" (see movies)**
40 **Movie**
41 **"Bad Day at Black Rock" (see movies)**
42 **The Strauss Family**
43 **Episode Two. Strauss discovers that his son Johann has formed his own orchestra. He and his manager determine to stop the plan for him to take over at Dommayer's Casino, where he formerly played. A rowdy clique is hired to upset the boy's debut.**
44 **Los Especiales De Silvia Pinal**
45 **The Merv Griffin Show**
46 **Rich Little, The Lennon Sisters, Mark Wilson, Dick Haymes, George Miller (comedian) and Gianni Russo**

HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 Nova

If you've never been to Colonial Williamsburg join tonight's tour for a fascinating glimpse of the lifestyles of our founding fathers.

8:30 **2** **One Day at a Time**

There's a man in Ann's life — he wants something, and she wants something. In Ann's case, she wants a job. In his case, he wants Ann.
9:00 **2 **Switch****
A businessman creates the "perfect" alibi to cover the burning of his own business but makes the mistake of framing an ex-con, a former prison mate Vic Tayback guest stars.
9:30 **2 **City of Angels****
As Jake unravels the mysterious disappearance of a small-time night club dancer he uncovers a connection with a Cleveland gambling syndicate and a highly respected, deceased millionaire Philip Sterling, Signe Hasso and Timmie Rogers.
10:00 **2 **Public Newscenter****
10:30 **2 **Asi Es Mi Tierra****
11:00 **2 **The Interview****
11:30 **2 **Love That Bob****
12:00 **2 **Not For Women Only****
Rep. Margaret Heckler (R, Mass.) co-chairman of the E.R.A. Committee and Phyllis Schlafly national chairman of the "Stop E.R.A." organization.
12:30 **2 **Local News****

- 1** **Movie**
2 **"The Astonished Heart" (see movies)**
3 **Information 26**
4 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
5 **Get Smart**
6 **Movie**
7 **"I Thank a Fool" (see movies)**
8 **The Tonight Show**
9 **Movie**
10 **"Death to Sister Mary" (see movies)**
11 **Movie**
12 **"River of No Return" (see movies)**
13 **El Choffer**
14 **The Honeymooners**
15 **Peter Gunn**
16 **Dark Shadows**
17 **The 700 Club**
18 **Night Gallery**
19 **Captioned News**
20 **Tomorrow**
21 **Movie**
22 **Dangerous Mission" (see movies)**
23 **BH Cosby Show**
24 **Nightbeat**
25 **Everyman**
26 **Movie**
27 **"Watch on the Rhine" (see movies)**
28 **Movie**
29 **"The Harness" (see movies)**
30 **Movie**
31 **"The Big Heat" (see movies)**

- car and find their caper complicated by a fellow passenger — a retired cop with a passion for solving mysteries.
3 **Invitation To A Gunfighter**
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- Wood Emotional problems faced by a young girl when she discovers she is an adopted child.
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- drinking traveling salesman pretending to be a repentant sinner, joins an Evangelist show because of his attraction for the woman who runs it.
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- 1** **The Thousand**
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Wednesday / July 7

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Magilla Gorilla
House of Frightenstein
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason
Robert MacNeil Report
Banana Splits
Popeye
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
News
Symphonic Soul
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
Green Acres
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
General Hospital
Bill Moyer
That Girl
Prince Planet
2:30 **Match Game**
One Life to Live
Beverly Hillsbillies
Felix the Cat
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
The Edge of Night
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
Superheroes
3:30 **Dinah**
"The Waltons," Ellen Corby,
Will Geer, Richard Thomas,

- Michael Learned, Ralph**
Waite, Jon Walmsley, Judy
Norton, Eric Scott, Mary
Elizabeth McDonough, David
Harper, Kami Cotler, Earl
Hamner, Jr.
Mike Douglas
Movie
"Dance, Girl, Dance" (see
movies)
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Mr. Rogers'**
For or Against
The Three Stooges
Superman
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **Mr. Magoo**
Electric Company
The Munsters
4:45 **Local News**
Black's View of the
News
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Juguetes
Batman
Leave It To Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
The Partridge Family
Palomo

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
Mayberry fears disaster when
the sheriff discovers that
farmer's goat has eaten a
good-sized meal of dynamite.
Electric Company
The Brady Bunch
Even though Peter can't fight,

he tries to defend Cindy when she is teased about her lip.
Room 222
The Price Is Right
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Informacion 26
Adam-12
To Tell the Truth
7:00 **The Jackson's**
Guest, Joey Bishop.
Little House on the
Prairie
The citizens of Walnut Grove
are so angered by new taxes
that they cancel their planned
celebration of the nation's
centennial, but a recently
arrived Russian immigrant
(Theodore Bikel) teaches
them a lesson in patriotism.
The Blank Woman
Guest stars Barry Sullivan,
Philip Abbott, Skip Homeier
and Anne Schadeen. Jaime
finds herself behind bars after
she is framed while acting as
courier to deliver a multi-
million dollar decoder to a
secret testing center.
Lost in Space
After Robinson has plum-
meted to the unknown
planet's surface, the space-
craft itself crash lands —
Smith having tampered with
the rockets — and the party
recovers their leader after an
exhausting search only to re-
turn to another of Smith's
diabolical plots at the space
ship.
A State Dinner for Queen
Elizabeth II
Tonight's live White House
dinner broadcast will be
covered by Robert MacNeil,
Jean Marsh, and Julia Child.
Highlights include commentary
on the State Dinner from the
culinary standpoint, inter-
views with VIPs, commentary
on protocol, the role of the

Royal Family and a film piece
on the monarchy since the
time of George III.
Casade Estréllas
Ironside
Underworld criminals attempt
to take over San Francisco's
wholesale produce area.
Pop! Goes the Country
Guests: Charley Pride, Dave
and Sugar and Gary Stewart.
7:30 **Kelly Monteth**
Show
Guest, Gavin MacLeod
Movie
"Games of Desire" (see
movies)
8:00 **Cannon**
As a favor to a scientist with
whom he attended college,
Cannon investigates the
death of an internationally-
known member of a space
project team whose death
may have been caused by an
alien force from another
galaxy.
Hi, I'm Glen Campbell
Natalie Cole, Lawrence Welk,
Don Rickles, Dick Martin,
Harvey Korman, McClean
Stevenson, lyricist Sammy
Cahn and Glen's parents join
Campbell in this musical
variety special.
Baretta
Guest stars Tommy Lee Jones
and Jaime Lyn Bauer. Baretta
takes his life in his hands
when he gets himself thrown
in prison next to convicts he
has sent up to get a lead on a
huge jewelry theft after two
suspects are murdered.
Movie
"The Quiller Memorandum"
(see movies)
La Hora Familiar
The Merv Griffin Show
Sandler & Young, Lainie Ka-
zan, Love Machine, Morty
Gundy, Las Pampas, and
Freddie Sales.

HIGHLIGHTS

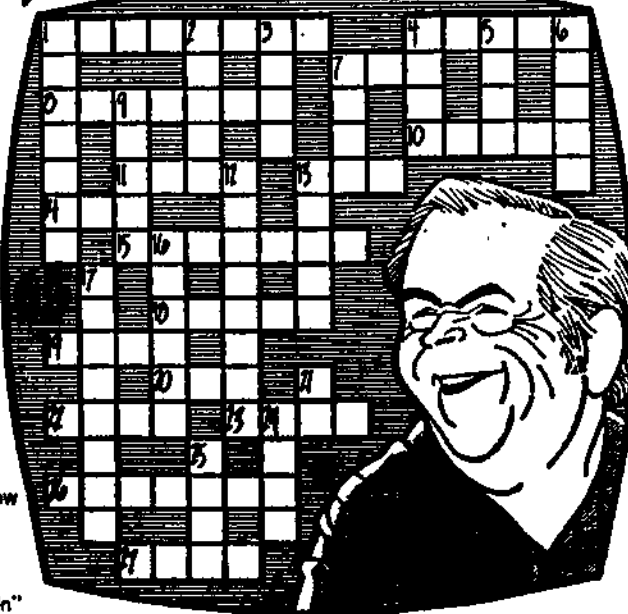
7:00 A State Dinner

Would you like to look over a Queen's shoulder as she sips her soup, here's your chance. If royalty doesn't interest you, say "Hi to Glen Campbell" at 8:00.

- 8:30 **Chico and the Man**
Chico makes such a success-
ful debut in the pulpit that the
Reverend Bemis (Ronny Gra-
ham) threatens to quit.
9:00 **The Blue**
Knight
Bumper's law — you help me,
I'll help you — suffers a rever-
sal when a massage parlor
manager won't cooperate as a
witness and lodges a false
complaint that could mean
the loss of Bumper's badge.
Salome Jens gueststars.
Hawk
Hawk and his partner (Wayne
Grice) are assigned the grim
task of solving a series of
homicides in which each vic-
tim and each crime have
much in common with the
others.
Starsky and Hutch
Guest star, James Keach.
Starsky & Hutch investigate
the murder of a beautiful
police woman who left the
force to become a go-go
dancer in a sleazy dive soon
after the end of a romance
with Starsky.
Jewellito Presents
9:30 **Exhorts Musicales**
Our Miss Brooks
Coping with Swine Flu
10:00 **Local News**
Publicnewcenter

- 10:30 **Informacion 26**
Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
Get Smart
10:30 **Movie**
"The Singing Nun" (see
movies)
The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
Movie
"The Great Ice Rip-off" (see
movies)
Movie
"Invitation to a Gunfighter"
(see movies)
Movie
"Nicholas Nickleby" (see
movies)
El Choffer
The Honeymooners
Peter Gunn
11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
11:30 **Night Gallery**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
12:07 **Movie**
"The Set-Up" (see movies)
12:20 **Nightbeat**
Captioned News
12:30 **The Bill Cosby Show**
12:50 **The F.B.I.**
1:00 **Gamut**
1:15 **Movie**
"The Happening" (see
movies)
1:50 **The Med Squad**
3:20 **Movie**
"Rhubarb" (see movies)

TV Stars Screen by AL KILGORE



ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
4 "The ----
Chronicles"
7 Baretta's job
8 Featured star's show
10 Karl Malden role
11 Late comic Bert
13 "Sanford & ----"
14 Actor Linden
15 "----- and Franklin"
18 "----- Burke"
19 "----- in Space"
20 Comedienne Arden
22 Sonny's partner
23 Actor Calhoun
26 Actress Linda
27 "Our ----"

DOWN

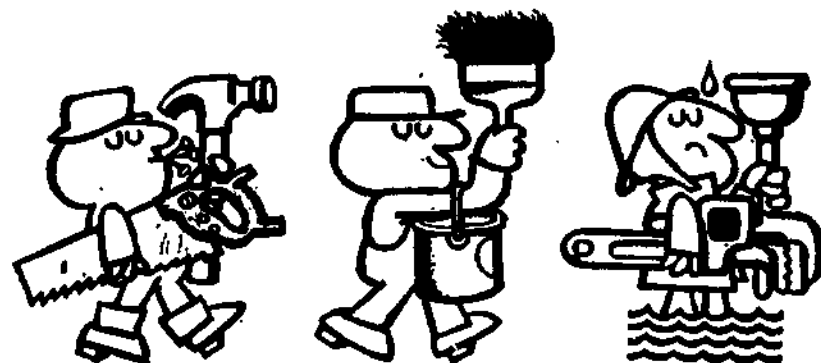
- 1 Samantha's child
2 What Samantha was ...
3 Controversial
producer
4 "Planet of the ----"
5 Actor Ray
6 Patrick Macnee role
7 Singer Perry

- 9 Esther is Florida
12 Newsmen Harry
13 Medical or Police
16 Comic Jerry
17 Smothers or
Osmond
21 "Truth --
Consequences"
24 "Not for Women
----"
26 Comic Laurel

TV Stars Screen by AL KILGORE



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Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/July 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Magilla Gorilla
House of Frightenstein
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason
Robert MacNeil Report
Benana Spills
Popeye
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
News
Evening at Pops
Mayberry RFD
Mundo Hispano
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
Green Acres
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
General Hospital
The Dreamer
That Girl
Prince Planet
2:30 **Match Game**
One Life to Live
Woman
Beverly Hills 90210
Felix the Cat
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
The Edge of Night
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
Superheroes
3:30 **Dinah**
Gregory Peck, Lucy Arnaz, Donna Summer, John Ral, Morty Gunty.
Mike Douglas
Movie
"Come September" (see movies)
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Mister Rogers'**
The Three Stooges
For or Against
Superman
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **Mr. Magoo**
Electric Company
The Munsters
4:45 **Local News**
Black's View of the News
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Jugette
Batman
Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Switched
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle
Palom

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
Andy and Barney look forward to seeing their high school sweethearts when the Mayberry Class of '45 holds a reunion.
Electric Company
The Brady Bunch
When Bobby falls from the treehouse and sprains his ankle he develops a fear of heights.
Room 222
Counselor Liz McIntyre tends to side with Sharon Stopp's parents in changing her to a college prep course until she sees that Sharon, who wants to become a beauty operator, is gifted in that direction.

- 6:30 **Wild Kingdom**
"Tusker Territory" Of all the behemoths that once roamed the earth, only the elephant is left for us to marvel about.
Dick Van Dyke
After Rob invites an old Army pal home to dinner, he begins to fear that he has a jewel thief on his hands.
Zoom
Informacion 26
Adam-12
Opie's friendship with a hobo begins to affect his ability to tell right from wrong.
Bob Elson
7:00 **The Waltons**
Having a week off from school, John-Boy is persuaded to enter a seven-day marathon in hopes of winning the first prize
Secrets of the African Baobab
A nature special focusing on the baobab, a weirdly shaped giant tree which provides protection, shelter, and — in some cases — food for a wide variety of wildlife. The special, filmed over a period of two years by Alan and Joan Root in Kenya's Tsavo National Park, is narrated by Orson Welles.
Welcome Back, Kotter
Kotter recalls how it was on his first day as a teacher when he learned that all his fears were justified
Space: 1999
A member of Koenig's crew becomes an instrument of destruction that feeds on energy and heat and freezes everything at a touch.
Evening at Pops
A salute to America in song includes Patriots' Sing-along, the National Anthem, and a Burt Bacharach medley, with New York City Ballet star Edward Villella.
Ayudait
Kronide
Mark Sanger picks up a hitchhiking girl and willingly becomes an accomplice to a holdup.
Baseball
Sox vs. New York Yankees
7:30 **Barney Miller**
"The Kid" Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son: the situation presents problems — mainly Bernice.
8:00 **Hawaii Five-O**
Kidnappers hold a young boy captive in a capsule with a 52-hour air supply, with instructions to turn over \$1,500,000 ransom or he will die
Movie
"Goodbye Again" (see movies)
The Streets of San Francisco
"Superstar" with guest star Paul Sorvino. Bert O'Angelo, a street-wise policeman from New York arrives in San Francisco to find the man responsible for murdering his partner and causes much aggravation to Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller.
Movie
Battle Hymn" (see movies)
Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode One
Super Show Goya
Merv Griffin Show
Jack Albertson, Foster Brooks, Billy Fellows, Debby Robert, Frankie Stevens, Bob Rosetti, and Oaks and Garcia.

- 8:00 **Barnaby Jones**
Barnaby steps into the breach when another private investigator is killed and finds his search for a client's mother leading him into a web of intrigue and murder. Trish Stewart is featured.
Special
"Trial By Jury" Trial reenactment based on an actual courtroom controversy over whether a husband has a right to prevent his wife from having an abortion.
Publicnewscenter
Tony Quintana
9:30 **The Interview**
Peoples Choice
10:00 **Local News**
Movie
"Androcles and the Lion" (see movies)
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Get Smart
Immobilite, a new drug that causes momentary paralysis, is stolen from CONTROL by a leaping thief and Smart suspects Emilio Naharana, renowned Latin American ballet dancer.
10:30 **Movie**
"Willard" (see movies)
The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Tom Dreesen.
Mannix/The Magician
Joe Mannix takes on more than he bargained for when he tries finding the reasons behind the death of the youngest member of an old and respected family. The Magician — "The Illusion of the Fatal Arrow" With guest stars Pamela Franklin and Jeremy Slate. After a man is slain by two cold-blooded archers, a psychic beauty tells Anthony Blake more deaths will follow.
Movie
"Elmer Gantry" (see movies)
El Choffer
The Honeymooners
To get on the good side of the bus company, Ralph and Ed play up to the silly wife of one of the company's executives.
Peter Gunn
A frameup impels Peter Gunn to seek evil power behind a crime throne.
11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
11:30 **Night Gallery**
A photographer ignores the warning of his model to never see her outside the studio. Eventually a surprise ending occurs for both of them.
11:40 **Captioned News**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
12:30 **Bill Cosby**
1:00 **This is the Life**
1:15 **Movie**
"Operation Secret" (see movies)
1:25 **Nightbeat**
1:55 **Movie**
"King Dinosaur" (see movies)
3:05 **F.B.I.**
Low Erskine pursues three masked robbers with only three slim clues to their identity — one of the robbers anti-fled, one cut his finger and has "b" negative blood, and they all fled in a blue pick up truck.
3:30 **Movie**
"Paris Model" (see movies)

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 Upstairs, Downstairs
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AMOUNT FINANCED	\$6103.44	\$7629.30	\$9155.16
72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$140.00 per month Total Payments \$10,080.00 Apr. 18.23%	\$175.00 per month Total Payments \$12,600.00 Apr. 18.23%	\$210.00 per month Total Payments \$15,120.00 Apr. 18.23%
AMOUNT FINANCED	\$7596.96	\$8937.60	\$10,000.00
120 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$136.00 per month Total Payments \$16,320.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$160.00 per month Total Payments \$19,200.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$179.01 per month Total Payments \$21,481.20 Apr. 17.81%

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COUPON

Friday/July 9

HIGHLIGHTS



Rod Steiger stars as Napoleon, facing the greatest battle of his life, in "Waterloo," a television premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
- (5) Local News
- (5) Ryan's Hope
- (9) Soze's Circus
- (11) The French Chef
- (12) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Not Fudge
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Rhyme and Reason
- (1) Robert MacNeil Reports
- (12) Big Blue
- (13) Big Blue Marble
- 1:00 (7) The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
- (9) News
- (11) Nova
- (12) Mayberry RFD
- (14) Mundo Hispano
- 1:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Break the Bank
- (9) Baseball

- Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
- (12) Green Acres
- 2:00 (2) All in the Family
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (11) Consumer Survival Kit
- (12) That Girl
- (14) Prince Planet
- 2:30 (2) Match Game
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) Crockett's V Garden
- (12) Beverly Hills 90210
- (13) Felix the Cat
- 3:00 (2) Tattletales
- (5) Somerset
- (7) The Edge of Night
- (11) Sesame Street
- (12) Magilla Gorilla
- (14) Superheroes
- 3:30 (2) Dinah

- Dennis Weaver Pat Boone Helen O'Connell, Ronnie Schell, George Benson, Anne Cole, swimsuit fashion show.
- (5) Mike Douglas
- (7) Movie:
The Lively Set (see movies)
- (12) Today's Headlines
- (13) Popeye
- (14) Spiderman
- 3:45 (2) My Opinion
- 4:00 (11) Mr. Rogers
- (12) The Three Stooges
- (14) Superman
- 4:15 (2) Soul of the City
- 4:30 (9) Spirit of Independence
- (11) Electric Company
- (12) The Munsters
- 4:45 (11) Local News
- (25) Black's View of the News
- 5:00 (2) Local News

EVENING

- (9) Hogan's Heroes
- (11) Sesame Street
- (12) Batman
- (14) Leave It to Beaver
- (26) El Mundo de Juocette
- 5:30 (2) Network News
- (9) Bewitched
- (12) The Partridge Family
- (14) Bob Elson Sports
- (26) Palomo

6:00 (2) Local News

- (5) Network News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- Rafe Hollister, a poor farmer, successfully auditions to sing at a concert. Barney and Andy take it upon themselves to spruce him up for the event.
- (11) Electric Company
- (12) The Brady Bunch
- A big family outing is threatened when Cindy develops tonsillitis.
- (14) Dixon 222
- Pete Dixon copes with problem student Dennis Joplin, transferred to Walt Whitman High for social adjustment.
- 6:30 (5) The Hollywood Squares

- (9) Dick Van Dyke
- Laura turns herself into blonde femme fatale when she fears the romance in her marriage is fading. Starring Dick Van Dyke.
- (11) Zoom
- (12) Information 26
- (14) Adam-12
- A bogus FBI agent and his accomplice nearly make off with the Mayberry Bank money.
- (21) Bob Elson

7:00 (2) CBS News Special

- (5) Sanford and Son
- Fred rents a room to a pregnant woman nearing delivery (Bonnie Bantfield) and when the moment comes he rushes her to the hospital where a nurse mistakes him for the father.
- (7) Denny and Marie
- Hal Linden, star of ABC's "Barney Miller," Karen Valentine, Robert Hegyes, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs and Ron Palillo, stars of "Welcome Back, Kotter," and Paul Lynde.
- (9) Lost in Space
- (11) Washington Week
- (26) Viernes Especta Ciales
- (12) Ironside
- Ironside is a would-be

peacemaker between a Samoan clan and one of the group's more prominent members

(23) Baseball
Sox vs. New York Yankees
7:30 (5) The Practice
After his father's old-fashioned office is robbed Dr. David Bedford uses the power of the purse to pressure the old man into joining his own prosperous Park Avenue practice

(11) Wall Street Week
(26) Los Grandes Anos Del Rock

8:00 (2) Movie
The Thousand Plane Raid (see movies)

(5) The Rockford Files
Rockford is hired by an old family friend (Dabbs Greer) to locate his kidnapped granddaughter but before he can arrange for her return, the old man is slain and the so-called victim (Lane Bradbury) reappears with a logical explanation for her absence

(7) Movie
Waterloo (see movies)

(9) Movie
The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy (see movies)

(11) USA: People and Politics
Public television's 37 week series in the form of a weekly, half-hour magazine format on the 1976 election features film reports on various aspects of the campaign in progress including political news features, and interviews

(26) Las Fieras
(12) The Merv Griffin Show
David Soul (Actor of "Starsky and Hutch") and Abbe Lane.

9:00 (5) Police Story
Tony Musante and Howard Juff co-star as a pair of policemen assigned to investigate a suspicious shooting by one of their fellow officers (Michael Anderson Jr.)

(11) Publicnewscenter
(26) La Crida Blen Crida
9:30 (11) The Interview
(26) Cont'd Live With Estaban

10:00 (2) December Bride
Local News

(11) Movie
Jules and Jim (see movies)

(26) Information 26
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(14) Get Smart
A dying cowboy stumbles into Maxwell Smart's apartment with information about a plot on an ambassador's life.

10:30 (2) Movie
Who's Minding the Store? (see movies)

(5) The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Joan Rivers

(7) The Rookies
Rookie Terry Webster poses as an inmate to gain an understanding of prison life

(11) Movie
Topkapi (see movies)

(26) El Choffer
(12) The Honeymooners

(14) Peter Gunn
11:00 (12) Dark Shadows

(14) The 700 Club
11:30 (12) Night Gallery

11:40 (7) Graffiti
11:45 (11) Captioned News

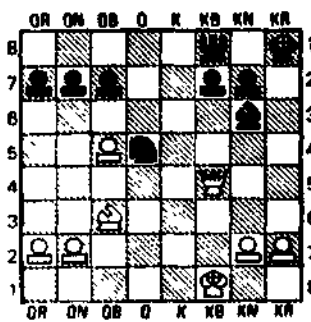
12:00 (5) The Midnight Special
12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

Guests Abba, Gary Wright, Esther Phil, Atlanta Rhythm Section.
(7) Movie
"Fear No Evil" (see movies)

(9) Nightbeat
1:00 (5) Movie
"Flame of the Barbary Coast" (see movies)

2:00 (2) News
2:15 (2) Common Ground.

BEGINNER'S CORNER



WHITE ENDS IT!
(Solution below)

BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and explanation — Black's king knight's pawn is conveniently pinned.

A most revealing document has just come my way, i.e. the translation of an interview with Bobby Fischer's longtime

friend, Yugoslav grandmaster, Svetozar Gligoric.

The following excerpts appeared originally in the Soviet magazine "Chess Riga" several months ago:

Question: "How would you explain Fischer's withdrawal from chess...?"

Answer: "Fischer, in contrast to other contemporary chessplayers, is much too concerned with social prestige. When he became World Champion, he started to

fear failures to the point of panic. I have the impression that the American grandmaster considers himself responsible before the history of chess and therefore wants to offer productions of only the highest quality."

Question: "Why did Fischer still refuse to play a match with Karpov?"

Answer: "Fischer is not sure of himself, since he hasn't played for a long time. After all he is a realistic and objective chessplayer. Although he has maintained his great strength in chess, he is still very much afraid of defeat. As he sees it, a loss to Karpov could only be accidental, but he is afraid of such an accident. Otherwise, there is the temptation of remaining undefeated and of being considered the strongest chessplayer in the world in the eyes of the public even if he does not hold the official title."

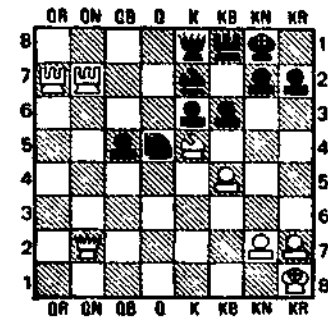
It is time to say a word about the Republic of the Philippines, which at this moment is hosting the Interzonal Tournament in Manila.

The Philippines, which offered the unheard-of sum of five million dollars to host the abortive 1976 Kischer-Karpov match,

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 37...P-B3?

HORT



TORRE

TORRE GETS A PIECE

(See text & game score)

gained its first grandmaster, Eugenio Torre, about the same time.

Torre is a national hero, movie star, and sex symbol as well as a high calibre chess talent, who has already beaten Tal, Hort, and Portisch.

IN SOLVE-IT is the wrap-up of his victory over Czechoslovakian grandmaster Vlastimil Hort:

In the diagrammed position, Torre played 38.B-Q6!. After Hort's reply, 38...Q-R4 (with the spite threat of 39...Q-Q8 mate) and Torre's rebuttal 39.Q-N1, Hort had to resign because of the forced loss of his bishop.

Notice that 39...BxB would fail to 40.RxPch, K-R1; 41.RxPch, QxR, 42.QxQ mate!

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White concludes with 1.Q-R6ch, K-N1, and 2.QxP mate.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The first bidding systems in contract all stressed fairly light opening bids in first and second seat and much stronger minimums for third and fourth hand. Hal Sims was the first top expert to lean the other way. He probably went a trifle too far, but his arguments with Culbertson and the real old timers did a lot to lead to the modern theory that if a hand is worth an opening bid in one seat, it is worth an opening bid in all seats.

Hal also thought of the Sims three bid to ask for aces. The idea was good; unfortunately the hand hardly ever came up. When it did, the results were likely to be very good.

Today's hand occurred in the 1930 East-erns. Hal and Willard Karn, his partner, were one of the few pairs to play at six hearts.

Others played seven hearts, or six or seven spades with one pair actually playing seven notrump doubled and going down nine.

Even with the best modern methods it is very probable that most pairs in a match-point game would go astray with this monstrosity.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

♠ A K 8 6 5 4

♥ —

♦ 8 6

♣ A K 9 4 3.

3

WEST

♠ 9 2

♥ K

♦ A Q 10 7 5 4

♣ J 7 5 2

EAST

♠ Q J 10 7 3

♥ —

♦ J 9 3 2

♣ Q 10 8 6

SOUTH (D)

♠ —

♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K

♣ —

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥

Pass — Pass 6 ♥

Opening lead — Ace ♦

Moonscope to be unveiled at Antique Auto Museum

While most Americans will usher in July 4th by attending local celebrations, one man will sneak preview what could be our mode of transportation 100 years from today on earth or on the moon.

J. I. Born, president of the Chicago Historical Antique Automobile Museum in Highland Park, will unveil the unique auto, dubbed the Moonscope, this weekend.

The Moonscope is a far-out vehicle capable of traveling on the earth's surface or the moon's. It is electrically powered. Six spider-type wheels move in all directions to ride over street bumps or moon craters. The tires are foam filled for low pressure so no air is necessary. Oxygen bottles for emergency air are provided if the earth's atmosphere isn't better by the year 2076 or for use on the moon.

More than 2,000 man hours were spent in engineering, designing and building the Moonscope by George Barris, renowned car builder. The car is valued at \$100,000.

In contrast to the car of the future Born plans to display a unique car of the past as well — former Egyptian King Farouk's custom Cadillac. Constructed when "bigger was better" the king's custom Caddy started life as a 1959 Eldorado convertible. More than two feet was added to the oversized auto and a town-car roof was added to expose the chauffeur.

The museum, 3200 Skokie Valley Rd., has set special summer hours for the public. It will be open daily 9 a.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 for children.

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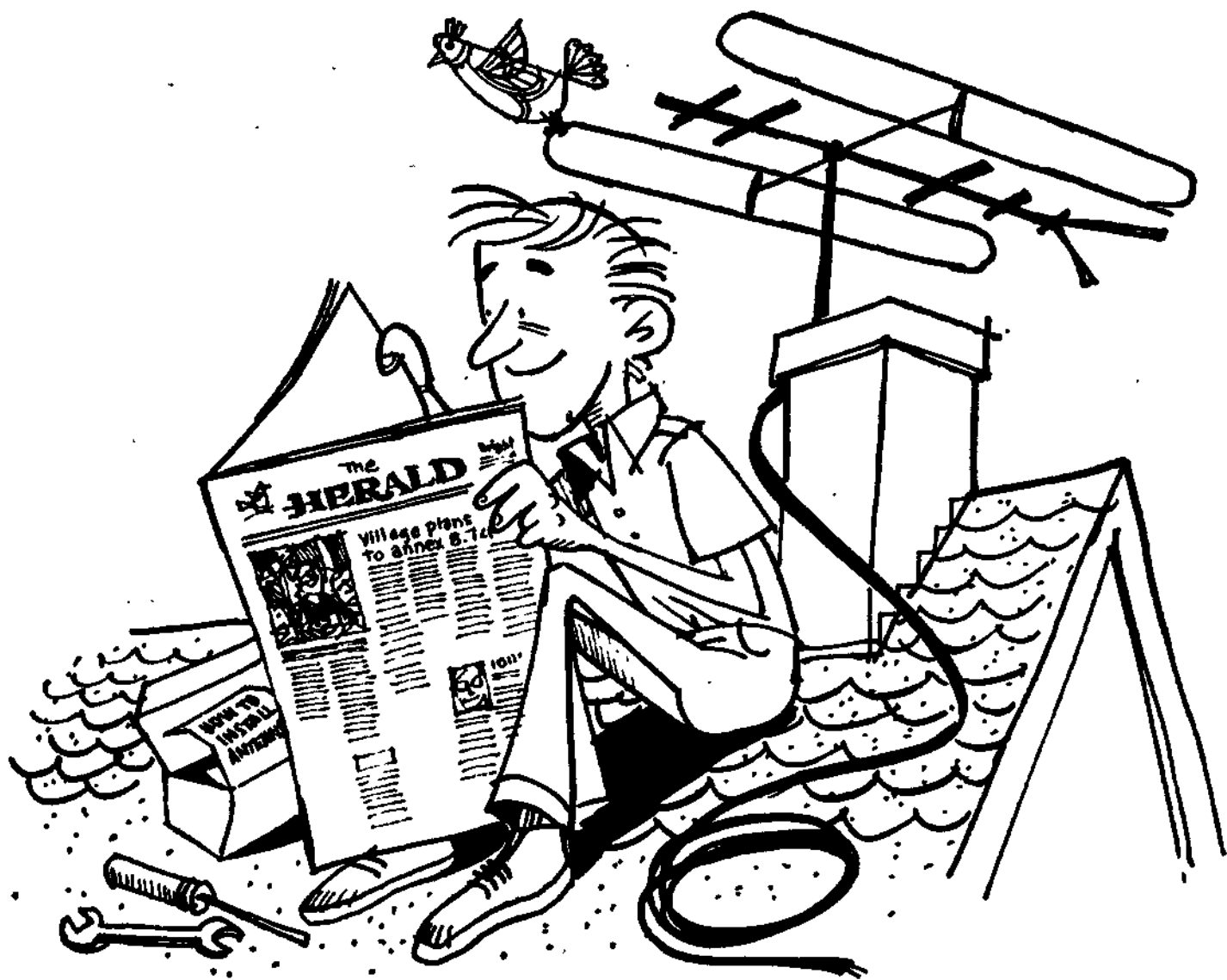
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...we're all you need



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild;
high around 80, low near 60.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high
around 80.

Map on page 2.

105th Year—12

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, July 3, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

Parade Sunday at 12:30

Bicentennial fest kicks off tonight

Bicentennial Week, the community's celebration of America's birthday, begins in Des Plaines today with drums rolling and horns blaring.

The Fourth Annual Drum and Bugle Corps Contest gets under way at 7:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. Drum and bugle corps from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, New York and Canada are scheduled to perform. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Scheduled to compete are the Colt 45's, Dubuque, Iowa; The Mounties, St. Paul, Minn.; The Emerald Knights, Iowa City, Iowa; The Fox River Valley Raiders, Aurora, Ill.; The Flying Dutchmen, Kitchener, Ont., Canada; General Putnam's Men, Ontario, Ohio; The Vanguards, Des Plaines; and The New Dawn, an all-girl group from Madison, Wis.

At noon Sunday Des Plaines will ring in the third century of the American republic with coordinated chiming of church bells throughout the city.

The bell-ringing ceremony will be followed with the Chamber of Commerce's parade at 12:30 p.m. Theme of the parade is "Des Plaines: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

THE PARADE, which will include more than 100 units, floats and bands, will step off at the intersection of Oakton and Lee streets, proceed north on Lee Street past the Elks' Club, and end at the old North School parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street.

Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard streets, will be the focal point for the city's celebration in the afternoon and evening. Yacht races and formation sailing will be held on the lake at 1:30 p.m., to be followed with foot races and other games for the entire family at 3 p.m.

The Free Street Theatre will stage productions at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Military Memorial Band Pavilion at Lake Opeka, and The Maine West High School Band will perform at 7 p.m.

THE FUN will continue at 9 p.m. when more than 25,000 residents are expected to attend the fireworks display. As a prelude to the show, residents are asked to bring flashlights for a special ceremony. Participants will line up the lake shore and on signal, flashlights will be turned on at one end of Lake Opeka, proceeding through the crowd until the entire lake is surrounded by light.

An outdoor Bicentennial mass will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Church, 1267 Everett St., weather permitting. A breakfast reception will follow the event. A Kiwanis Pet and Bike Parade will begin at 1 p.m. and proceed through the immediate downtown Des Plaines area.

A Bicentennial musical review will be presented at the Lake Opeka pavilion at 7 p.m. Wednesday and an evening of magic will be offered at 7 p.m. Friday.

2 speakers stolen from Radio Shack

Burglars stole two speakers valued at \$300 after entering the Radio Shack, 407 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, police said Friday.

The thieves reportedly entered the building by working their way up onto an overhang and removing a ceiling tile. The burglars are believed to have struck sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Friday proposed a one-cent-per-gallon county gasoline tax to replace the \$3-per-month employee head tax proposal he withdrew earlier this week.

At a special meeting of the county board, Dunne proposed the tax, to become effective Oct. 1, saying it would raise about \$18 million for the county budget.

A public hearing on the tax will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12. Dunne said he hopes the county board will approve the tax before the end of July.

Dunne said the tax will not apply to fuel oil or the diesel fuel such as that burned by trucks and buses. The one-cent tax would be in addition to 13 cents in state and federal motor fuel taxes now levied on gasoline.

THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Comr. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

In proposing the gas tax, Dunne said he had considered a county sales tax, utility tax or legalization of off-track betting, but decided the gas tax was the best because it would not be difficult to collect.

He said he withdrew the employee head tax because of questions of its constitutionality and because business leaders said it would drive industry from the county. He said he believes there are no constitutional problems with the gasoline tax.

Dunne said \$10 million of the \$18 million raised by the tax would be used to grant cost-of-living raises for county employees for next year. Dunne's present \$172.6 million budget gave no cost-of-living raises. He said \$3.5 million of the new revenue will be used to pay for employees who have been added for only part of this year's budget and will work all next year.

THE COUNTY tax would be imposed only within Cook County boundaries. The Regional Transportation Authority has the power to levy a 5 per cent tax on gasoline in the six-county metropolitan area. Dunne said he "can't anticipate" whether the RTA will eventually levy such a tax.

Hansen said he believes the county tax will adversely affect the "fragile structure" of the RTA and also said he believes the county tax will send suburban drivers to neighboring counties in search of cheaper gas.

RTA Board Member Daniel Baldino said the county gas tax would "certainly create a problem" if the RTA should ever levy its own gasoline tax.

Hansen also said he wants Dunne to present the county board with alternative tax proposals and believes the county should do a long-range study of its financial needs before it adopts new taxes. He said, "We're getting one shoe dropped after another (in proposed new taxes), but we haven't looked at the long term."

WILLIAM E. STOWE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE MERMIGAS
and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi, and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973, when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her, and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

pare for the naturalization ceremony Sunday, at the Chicago Stadium in which 1,776 persons will take part.

While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averys also adopted another Korean orphan, Amie, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red, (Continued on Page 2)



BELINDA OLSEN and her husband, Don, have waited a long time for the big event. Sunday, their adopted Korean daughter, Tara, will become an American citizen.



Happy birthday America!

In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

The inside story

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Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. Herald reporter Dave Hata examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

by DAVE HATA
First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white collar job and have given your child a middle class lifestyle replete with the social material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a date from a friend during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction or in a fit of anger against some brusque store keeper, your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur of the moment thrill crimes; most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

I suspect that about 65 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights Police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS CAUGHT? To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guilt complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK of the actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder, the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first time offender. And nearly all first time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

Police prefer to handle first — and in some departments second and third-time offenders — through "sta-

tion adjustment." A juvenile officer places the youth under his supervision and works with parents to make sure the teen stays out of trouble.

In Arlington Heights, out of 1,680 juveniles arrested for various crimes in 1975, only 175 were sent to court, Buckholz says. About 250 went into counseling and the rest just had made mistakes in judgment, and were released to parents for discipline at home, Buckholz says.

Station adjustment, Bratcher says, may include diagnosis, screening and referral to a counseling agency. Police may offer options ranging from requests for stronger discipline by parents to a recommendation of psychiatric treatment for youths and restitution to their victims.

THE JUVENILE officer's suggestions are not mandatory, Bratcher says. It's up to parents to follow through.

But if parents refuse to follow the juvenile officer's directions, police may go to court to obtain an order for parental action.

Parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children, police agree, and police support vandalism ordinances that would make mandatory restitution to victims of vandalism. Either the youthful vandal or his parents must pay, police say.

Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

BUCKHOLZ SAYS he once encountered a parent who told him, "I have a right to a life of my own, and I'll be damned if I'm going to have to babysit this kid every hour of the day."

Case estimates 2 per cent to 3 per cent of young

vandals are "incorrigibles" who come from broken homes or homes lacking love and discipline.

Chief Martin Conroy of the Schaumburg police says, "If you think you can straighten a child out by working with a station adjustment then I'm all for it." However, Conroy adds in most instances youths should be prosecuted after the second arrest.

"BEYOND THAT (first arrest) we're going to crack the whip and let the child know that we mean business," Conroy vows.

The alternative to station adjustment is a petition of delinquency filed by police to the Cook County Juvenile Court. Here overworked judges must consider cases of suburban vandalism with what police estimate to be 50 per cent of the felony crimes committed in the county.

Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first time vandalism offender and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender — the incorrigible — who faces the bench.

Three strikes and you're out, most police departments agree. After the third arrest, a youth faces detention in the Audy Home with a day in court. The state takes guardianship away from a teen's parents.

"I FELT TIRED youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court without his parents — with only some high priced lawyer to lean on.

When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?

High schoolers get a look at how a city works

Des Plaines government is a little less complex for thirty-five Maine West high school students because of a program coordinated by the city and the high school.

The students are studying city government as part of a three week class offered during the summer. The program ended Friday with a press conference for Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and city department heads.

The students questioned the officials on topics ranging from Behrel's views on his successor Charles I. Bolek to the status of the Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage plant at Oakton and Edinburg roads.

The topic of Bolek, Behrel said, that if he gets the same cooperation from the department heads that I have, I'm sure he will be a success. He added he thought Bolek may be a bit more aggressive than he had been as mayor.

BOLEK ELECTED acting mayor by the city council June 21 will replace Behrel Aug. 7. Behrel is returning to Arizona eight months before the end of his fourth term.

Behrel also asked his feelings about Superblock's effect on the city economy. He told the students he felt the development, which includes a commercial center and a 10-story office building, will have a positive impact on the community. He said in addition to employing from 1,000 to 1,100 people the development will create "built-in walk-in traffic" for local stores and restaurants.

Asked whether he thought new stores in the commercial part of Superblock would be resented by existing businesses in the downtown area, Behrel said although there might be some hard feelings it was not the city's job to regulate competition.

COMPETITION is the spice of life, Behrel said. "We don't hold an umbrella over anybody. Anyone who has the courage and the backing to make it here is welcome. If an exist-

ing business fails, it is not because there are too many stores. It is because the store has failed to meet a need in the community."

Behrel also corrected one student's impression that the city has "given up" in the battle against the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sewage plant.

"The city didn't give up. We've done everything in our power to get it built somewhere else. Just last week we refused to close Wille Road temporarily so that their construction could be made easier. That is not giving up," he said.

THE STUDENTS asked Michael E. Richardson, director of planning and zoning, what developments were planned for the downtown area after completion of Superblock. Richardson said he knew of a couple of buildings that were planned for the area, but none would be of the magnitude of Superblock.

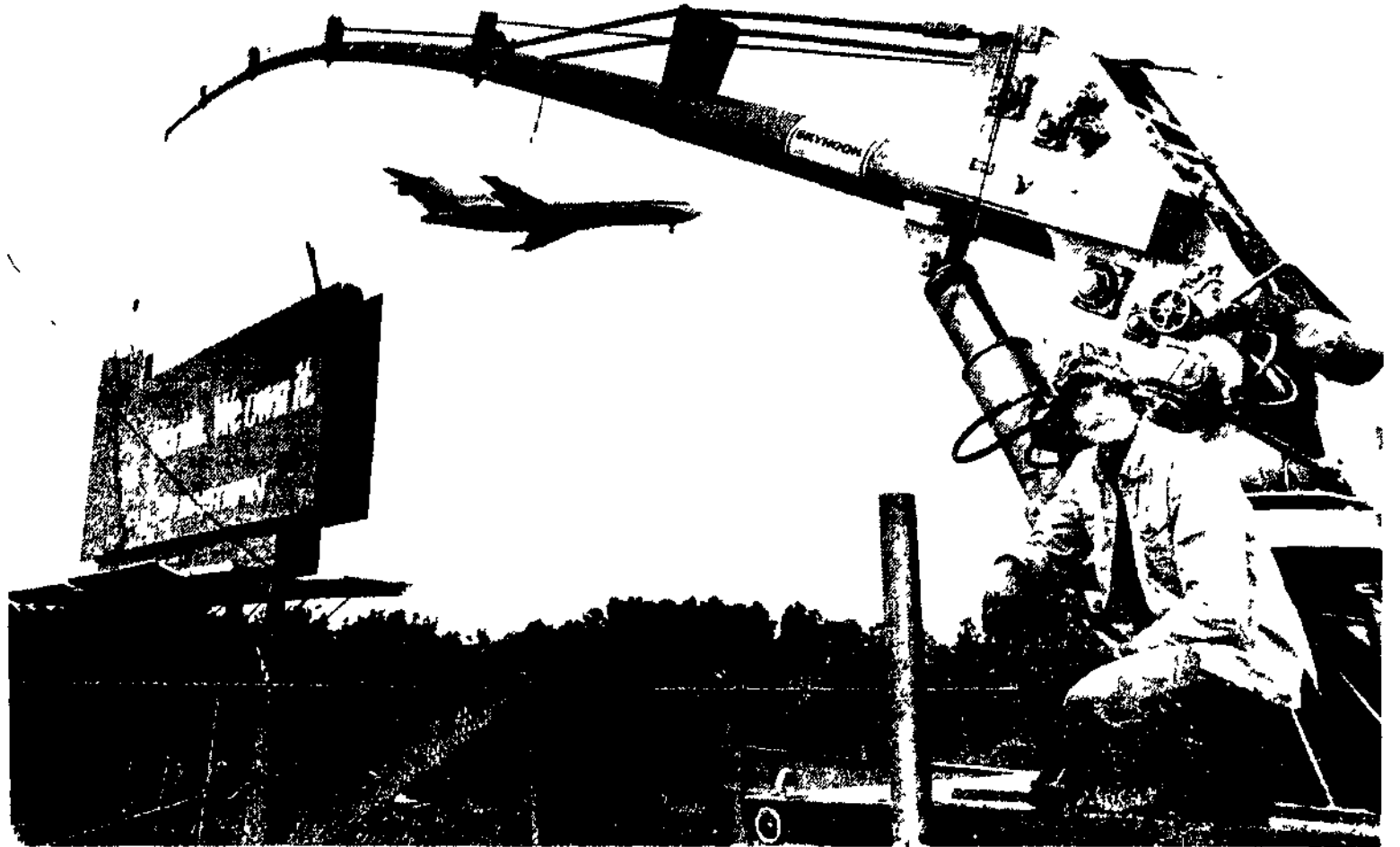
Richardson added it would be a few years before the impact of the development could be determined. He said the intent is to provide competition with older structures in the area, forcing owners to make improvements in these buildings.

The emphasis on the government class is on actual participation in city government, instructor Jim Martin said. Students take two hours of classroom theory and two hours of actual experience in each of several city departments over the three-week period.

THE 35 STUDENTS were selected from a group of 60 Martin said. He said the school looks for at least a B average and an understanding of government before assigning a student to the class.

When asked by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach which part of their studies the students liked best, many answered they learned the most from work with the police and fire departments.

"I was just glad to see that police are normal people like us," one student said.



An airline billboard gets a lift from a skyhook as a jet from a rival airline flies by near O'Hare International Airport.

Body found March 15 in school gym

Jury to probe death of student, 14

by JOE SWICKARD

The Cook County Grand Jury is expected to reopen the investigation into the unexplained March death of a 14-year-old student at St. Viator High School.

Samuel Berkeley, an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said there is a "good likelihood" that the grand jury will be asked to examine the death of Ronald Matella Jr. within the next 10 days to two weeks.

"From what I've got so far, it's fairly reasonable to do that," Berkeley said Friday.

Matella of 1708 Robbie, Mount Prospect, was discovered in the school's gym by a school priest the night of March 15. According to reports, Matella, who was two weeks away from his 15th birthday was lying on the floor with a noose around his neck.

IN APRIL, a coroner's jury was unable to determine the cause of the youth's death. Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said the jury was unable to establish whether Matella's death was the result of suicide or homicide.

Berkeley said the positioning of the body and other factors makes the possibility of suicide unlikely.

This isn't an ordinary suicide. He was just lying there. There's no evidence of his falling," Berkeley said.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald van Raalte said the evidence uncovered so far is not consistent with suicide.

"The facts don't fit it. There are too many contradictions that can't be resolved by interviews. That's why we want to get all of these people before

the grand jury," van Raalte said.

HE SAID THE investigation has been continuing since March. He said two students from the high school were interviewed and took polygraph examinations last week. He declined to comment on the examinations.

Berkeley said many witnesses, including teachers, friends and students, are to be called before the grand jury.

We want everybody there, he said.

He said there were indications others may be involved in Matella's

death. He said it is still uncertain where the youth actually died, raising the possibility he might have died elsewhere and his body moved to the gym.

He said there are further indications that someone else tied the noose around his neck after the death.

MATELLA WAS unfamiliar with ropes and knot tying, Berkeley said.

Berkeley said there was no evidence of drugs involved in the youngster's death and the victim had no record of trouble in school or with authorities.

However, he did not rule out the possibility that Matella's death may have been the result of an accident while fooling around with some other kids.

Maybe it was just kids playing around. I don't know. That's why I want to go to the grand jury with this," Berkeley said.

Girl, 3, climbs ladder, drowns in backyard pool

A 3-year-old Wheeling girl drowned Friday when she fell into an above-ground swimming pool in the backyard of her home.

Dead was Joann Reading, daughter of Ronald and Linda Reading, 1113 Valley Stream Dr.

The girl drowned in 4 feet of water shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Wheeling paramedics tried to revive the girl for almost 90 minutes before she was taken to Holy Family Hospi-

tal Des Plaines and pronounced dead at 3:55 p.m., said Sgt. Michael Herms of the Wheeling police.

The girl was pulled from the water by Mrs. Reading and a son, Marty, 11. They had reportedly gone looking for the child who was playing in the yard at the time.

The girl apparently got into the water by climbing a 5-step ladder and onto a patio leading to the pool, police said.

The drowning was the second involving a small child in the Northwest suburbs within a week.

Last Monday, 2-year-old Ashley Berman, 347 Kensington Rd., Palatine, drowned after she crawled through a crack in a fence and fell into a neighbor's swimming pool.

Police and paramedics arrived too late to save the girl even though a Palatine patrolman drove into the pool and pulled the child out.

Correction

A typographical error resulted in an error in percentage in a River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education story Wednesday. Board member William Haase estimated it would cost the district 5 per cent of its transportation fund to allow free busing for former Park View School students, not 51 per cent as printed.

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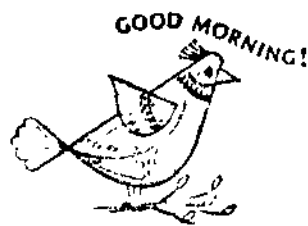
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The HERALD

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Wheeling

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high around 80, low near 60.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—218

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 3, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America



Happy birthday America!

In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

The inside story

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5 buildings violate code

Wildwood repairs start; faces July 30 deadline

The owner of five buildings at the Wildwood Apartment complex cited for violations of the health, safety and fire codes is beginning repairs in the buildings, village officials said Friday.

Dona Nicklas, village code enforcement officer, said Irving Pearlman, owner of the buildings, "is trying to straighten things up" at the complex. She said Pearlman has until July 30 to make repairs.

"If the violations aren't corrected, we will issue more tickets and begin condemnation proceedings," she said.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said Pearlman has "done a little bit, but not enough."

"He's got a lot to do there. What he's done so far is inadequate," Markus said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS Tuesday met with Pearlman to discuss violations at the building. Inspectors last week issued five citations to Pearlman for garbage in the hallways and parking lots, weeds and grass over 8 inches, insect infestation of an apartment at 185 Wildwood Ln., and broken handrails on two interior stairways.

The four village inspectors recently toured the buildings at 160, 162, 164, 185 and 191 Wildwood Ln. after receiving complaints from the owner of other buildings in the 12-building com-

plex. The inspectors cited safety and health violations in each structure.

Violations cited by the inspectors include collapsed sidewalks, debris and garbage in the basement and parking lots, torn screens, broken tile in hallways, broken railings on stairways and stagnant water in broken washing machines.

Residents also complained of rats

and roaches in several of the buildings.

Mrs. Nicklas said Pearlman can be fined from \$5 to \$500 for each violation. A Wheeling housing code also provides for condemnation of any structure unsafe for human habitation.

Rents in the buildings range from \$225 to \$255 a month.

Village brass, firefighters to stage water fight Sunday

An old-fashioned water fight between village officials and firefighters will kick off Independence Day activities Sunday in Wheeling.

The celebration begins at 10:30 a.m. with a water battle between Wheeling trustees and staff and members of the village fire department. The fight will be at the corner of 12th Street and Dundee Road. Village officials said creek water will be used because of the village water shortage.

The old fashioned theme will continue with a greased pole competition and a watermelon eating contest at the same location.

The afternoon activities include an "Old-Fashioned Baby Parade" at 2 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., followed by a carnival at 4 p.m. The carnival will feature games, booths and various refreshment stands.

A fireworks display begins at dusk at Heritage Park. The show will include numerous ground displays as well as a large aerial display. The show is sponsored by the Wheeling Bicentennial Commission, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Wheeling Jaycees. There is no admission charge.

Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

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THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Comr. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

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WILLIAM E. STOWE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE MERMIGAS and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi, and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1819 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973, when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her, and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

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While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averages also adopted another Korean orphan, Amie, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red. (Continued on Page 2)

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Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. The Herald reporter Dave Ibatia examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

by DAVE IBATA
First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department, and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white-collar job, and have given your child a middle-class lifestyle replete with the social, material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a dare from a friend, during an out-ing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction, or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper, your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials, you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home, where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur-of-the-moment, thrill crimes; most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

"I suspect that about 65 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS caught: To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guild complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, "he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK OF the actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder, the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first-time offender. And nearly all first-time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

Police prefer to handle first — and in some departments, second and third-time offenders — through "sta-

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In Arlington Heights, out of 1,680 juveniles arrested for various crimes in 1975, only 175 were sent to court, Buckholz says. About 250 went into counseling and the rest just had made mistakes in judgment, and were released to parents for discipline at home, Buckholz says.

Station adjustment, Bratcher says, may include diagnosis, screening and referral to a counseling agency. Police may offer options ranging from requests for stronger discipline by parents to a recommendation of psychiatric treatment for youths and restitution to their victims.

THE JUVENILE officer's suggestions are not mandatory, Bratcher says. It's up to parents to follow through.

But if parents refuse to follow the juvenile officer's directions, police may go to court to obtain an order for parental action.

Parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children, police agree, and police support vandalism ordinances that would make mandatory restitution to victims of vandalism. Either the youthful vandal or his parents must pay, police say.

Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

BUCKHOLZ SAYS he once encountered a parent who told him, "I have a right to a life of my own, and I'll be damned if I'm going to have to babysit this kid every hour of the day."

Case estimates 2 per cent to 3 per cent of young

vandals are "incorrigibles" who come from broken homes, or homes lacking love and discipline.

Chief Martin Conroy, of the Schaumburg police, says, "If you think you can straighten a child out by working with a station adjustment, then I'm all for it." However, Conroy adds, in most instances youths should be prosecuted after the second arrest.

"BEYOND THAT (first arrest), we're going to crack the whip and let the child know that we mean business," Conroy vows.

The alternative to station adjustment is a petition of delinquency filed by police to the Cook County Juvenile Court. Here overworked judges must consider cases of suburban vandalism with what police estimate to be 50 per cent of the felony crimes committed in the county.

Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first-time vandalism offender, and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender — the incorrigible — who faces the bench.

Three strikes and you're out, most police departments agree. After the third arrest, a youth faces detention in the Audy Home with a day in court. The state takes guardianship away from a teen's parents.

"I FEEL THESE youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court, without his parents — with only some high-priced lawyer to lean on.

"When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?

Girl, 3, climbs ladder, drowns in backyard pool

A 3-year-old Wheeling girl drowned Friday when she fell into an above-ground swimming pool in the backyard of her home.

Dead was Joann Reading, daughter of Ronald and Linda Reading, 1113 Valley Stream Dr.

The girl drowned in 4-feet of water shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Wheeling paramedics tried to revive the girl for almost 90 minutes before she was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and pronounced dead.

Clavey's judge ill; sentencing delayed

The sentencing of former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey has been indefinitely postponed because Federal Judge Thomas Lynch is ill.

Clavey was convicted last month on one count of perjury and three counts of income tax fraud. He was scheduled to be sentenced Friday.

Clavey's attorney, George Collins, has filed a motion for a new trial, and Lynch was expected to rule on the motion Friday.

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at 3:55 p.m., said Sgt. Michael Hermes of the Wheeling police.

The girl was pulled from the water by Mrs. Reading and a son, Marty, 13. They had reportedly gone looking for the child who was playing in the yard at the time.

The girl apparently got into the water by climbing a 5-step ladder and onto a patio leading to the pool, police said.

The drowning was the second involving a small child in the Northwest suburbs within a week.

Last Monday, 2-year-old Ashley Berman, 347 Kensington Rd., Palatine drowned after she crawled through a crack in a fence and fell into a neighbor's swimming pool.

Police and paramedics arrived too late to save the girl even though a Palatine patrolman drove into the pool and pulled the child out.

Swim class sign-up now under way

Registration is being accepted by the Buffalo Grove Park District for swimming classes at the Willow Stream and Aquadome pools.

There are limited openings and applications will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, said recreation director Dennis DeLance.



An airline billboard gets a lift from a skyhook as a jet from a rival airline flies by near O'Hare International Airport.

No need for taxes seen in Prospect Heights budget

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights city officials are reviewing a proposed \$399,572 budget for the remainder of the 1976-77 fiscal year that requires no municipal property taxes or special assessments.

The proposed working budget is based on \$399,572 in revenues that the city expects to receive during the fiscal year from existing county, state and federal tax sources.

The budget covers an eight-month period from Sept. 1, when the city will begin to receive revenues, through April 30, 1977, the end of the city's fiscal year.

The city's major sources of income will include an estimated \$99,897 from state sales tax rebate, \$87,501 from motor fuel tax funds, \$84,770 from city vehicle stickers, which will be sold at the beginning of 1977, and \$79,894 in state income tax rebate.

OTHER ANTICIPATED revenues include \$23,920 in federal revenue-sharing funds, \$12,000 in building fees, \$6,500 in liquor license fees and about \$5,000 from police arrest fines.

"It is very difficult to estimate our expected revenues and even our expenses this first year," said Ald. William Masloske, chairman of the city council's finance committee, which has drafted the proposed budget.

"We are not certain just when many of these revenues will begin coming in, so this is by no means a typical fiscal year for the city," he said.

The biggest expenses for the new city, incorporated in January, will be \$176,577 for police protection and \$98,251 for public works.

CITY OFFICIALS still are consid-

ering contracts with neighboring municipalities or Cook County to provide full-time police protection and road maintenance to the community.

The proposed budget also provides \$25,838 in public safety funds to pay the salaries and medical insurance for 14 elementary school crossing guards that serve the city. The appropriation is being required of all municipalities.

The \$88,271 allocated for general administration expenses in the proposed 1976-77 budget will cover cost of renting city hall space, utilities, office supplies and mailing costs.

THE GENERAL administration appropriation also pays a proposed \$13,440 in attorney fees, \$12,000 in salaries for two city hall clerks and a possible census cost of \$8,600.

A \$10,835 appropriation is proposed to cover expenses of the city's building department and commission, which will enforce city building codes and process building applications.

The proposed budget does not allow for the hiring of a city manager the first fiscal year.

"I think we'd rather have the money we expect to get this first eight months used to provide police protection and fix the roads instead of paying a city administrator who would have nothing to administrate yet," said Ald. Edward Bryant, chairman of the public safety committee.

The finance committee will present a formal budget and appropriations ordinance for 1976-77 to the city council for consideration at a regular July 19 meeting.

The council is expected to discuss and approve the proposed budget at that meeting. State law requires approval of the ordinance by July 31.

Body found March 15 in school gym

Jury to probe death of student, 14

by JOE SWICKARD

The Cook County Grand Jury is expected to reopen the investigation into the unexplained March death of a 14-year-old student at St. Viator High School.

Samuel Berkeley, an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said there is a "good likelihood" that the grand jury will be asked to examine the death of Ronald Matella Jr., "within the next 10 days to two weeks."

"From what I've got so far, it's fairly reasonable to do that," Berkeley said Friday.

Matella, of 1708 Robbie, Mount Prospect, was discovered in the school's gym by a school priest the night of March 15. According to reports, Matella, who was two weeks away from his 15th birthday, was lying on the floor with a noose around his neck.

IN APRIL, a coroner's jury was unable to determine the cause of the youth's death. Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said the jury was unable to establish whether Matella's death was the result of suicide or homicide.

Berkeley said the positioning of the body and other factors makes the possibility of suicide unlikely.

"This isn't an ordinary suicide. He was just lying there. There's no evidence of his falling," Berkeley said.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald van Raalte said the evidence uncovered so far is not consistent with suicide.

"The facts don't fit it. There are too many contradictions that can't be resolved by interviews. That's why we want to get all of these people before

the grand jury," van Raalte said.

HE SAID THE investigation has been continuing since March. He said two students from the high school were interviewed and took polygraph examinations last week. He declined to comment on the examinations.

Berkeley said many witnesses, including teachers, friends and students, are to be called before the grand jury.

"We want everybody there," he said.

He said there were indications others may be involved in Matella's

death. He said it is still uncertain where the youth actually died, raising the possibility he might have died elsewhere and his body moved to the gym.

He said there are further indications that someone else tied the noose around his neck after the death.

MATELLA WAS unfamiliar with ropes and knot-tying, Berkeley said.

Berkeley said there was no evidence of drugs involved in the youngster's death and the victim had no record of trouble in school or with authorities.

However, he did not rule out the possibility that Matella's death may have been the result of an accident while "fooling around with some other kids."

"Maybe it was just kids playing around. I don't know. That's why I want to go to the grand jury with this," Berkeley said.

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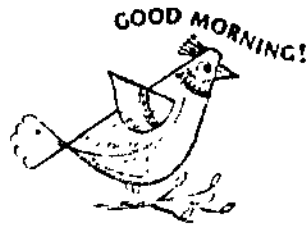
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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high around 80, low near 60.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80.

Map on page 2.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America



Happy birthday America!

In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	11
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Suburban Living	1	6
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Sunday activities

Holiday parade to begin at noon

Bicentennial Fourth of July activities will kick off at noon Sunday in Buffalo Grove with a parade down Lake Cook Road from Arlington Heights to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Attention then will shift to the new public works building, the village hall grounds, the golf course and Emmerich Park for dedications, games, food, beer and fireworks to last well past dusk.

The parade will consist of 16 units, including the Buffalo Grove High School Band, antique cars, decorated bicycles, fire trucks and floats.

A review stand will be set up at village hall. Prizes of \$25 saving bonds will be awarded to the best adult and children costumes in male and female classifications. New \$10 bills will be given to owners of the best decorated bicycles in several age categories.

THE PARADE will last from 45 minutes to an hour.

From 1 to 4 p.m., there will be games for children behind village hall and baseball games in Emmerich Park. The children's games will in-

clude gunny sack races, softball throw, waterballoon toss and egg toss.

Fire department water fights will begin behind village hall at 2 p.m.

Also at 2 p.m., a formal dedication of the new village public works building across from village hall will be made. Trustee Thomas Mahoney will be keynote speaker. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies and tours of the building will follow.

RESIDENTS WILL be asked to sign a guest book to be placed in a Bicentennial time capsule to be dug up by village officials in 50 years. The time capsule will be buried during Buffalo Grove Days Sept. 5 with photos from Sunday's activities and essays from children of the village concerning Buffalo Grove today and what they think the village will be like in 50 years.

Food and beer will be served all afternoon. Arts and crafts displays will be set up and small American flags will be distributed to children by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club.

A local rock band will begin playing at 6 p.m. behind village hall until dusk, when a \$2,000 fireworks display will be unveiled over the golf course.

Events are sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Bicentennial Commission. In case of rain, events will be rescheduled for Monday.

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vandals are "incorrigibles" who come from broken homes, or homes lacking love and discipline.

Chief Martin Conroy, of the Schaumburg police, says, "If you think you can straighten a child out by working with a station adjustment, then I'm all for it." However, Conroy adds, in most instances youths should be prosecuted after the second arrest.

"BEYOND THAT (first arrest), we're going to crack the whip and let the child know that we mean business," Conroy vows.

The alternative to station adjustment is a petition of delinquency filed by police to the Cook County Juvenile Court. Here overworked judges must consider cases of suburban vandalism with what police estimate to be 50 per cent of the felony crimes committed in the county.

Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first-time vandalism offender, and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender—the incorrigible—who faces the bench.

Three strikes and you're out, most police departments agree. After the third arrest, a youth faces detention in the Audy Home with a day in court. The state takes guardianship away from a teen's parents.

"I FEEL THESE youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court, without his parents—with only some high-priced lawyer to lean on.

"When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home. Do you know where your child is tonight?

Busse rowdies draw reprieve in court session

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights courtroom was as crowded as Busse Woods Forest Preserve on a 90-degree day.

In fact, it appeared as though most of the 155 defendants, facing a total of 215 charges, had been transported from the forest preserves where they had been arrested directly to the courtroom. Wearing jeans, T-shirts and tank tops, they passed the time waiting for court to begin by renewing forest preserve friendships in the halls of justice.

The young men and women were in court as a result of the recent crackdown on drinking, drug use and rowdiness in the county forest preserves.

And as crowded as the courtroom was Friday, the number of defendants scheduled for next week is close to 300, according to the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

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Many of those appearing before Crowe were ready to plead guilty, take what he handed down and be done with it. He was not to be.

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The calls went on. The line waiting for Schwaba proceeded in an orderly manner and Crowe was unfailing polite and attentive to those defendants before him.

The number of defendants grew smaller by the minute, but the courtroom was still crowded after two hours. From their clothing, it appeared they wanted to get back to the preserves straight from court—the holiday weekend was upon them.

Police arrest 17-year-old in wake of 115 mph chase

A 17-year-old Lincolnshire youth was arrested on five traffic charges Friday after allegedly leading police on a chase through Buffalo Grove and

High school pool to open to public

Public swimming hours will begin Tuesday at the Aquadome pool in Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Public swimming will be on a trial basis through July. Admission will be \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Park district tokens will be accepted.

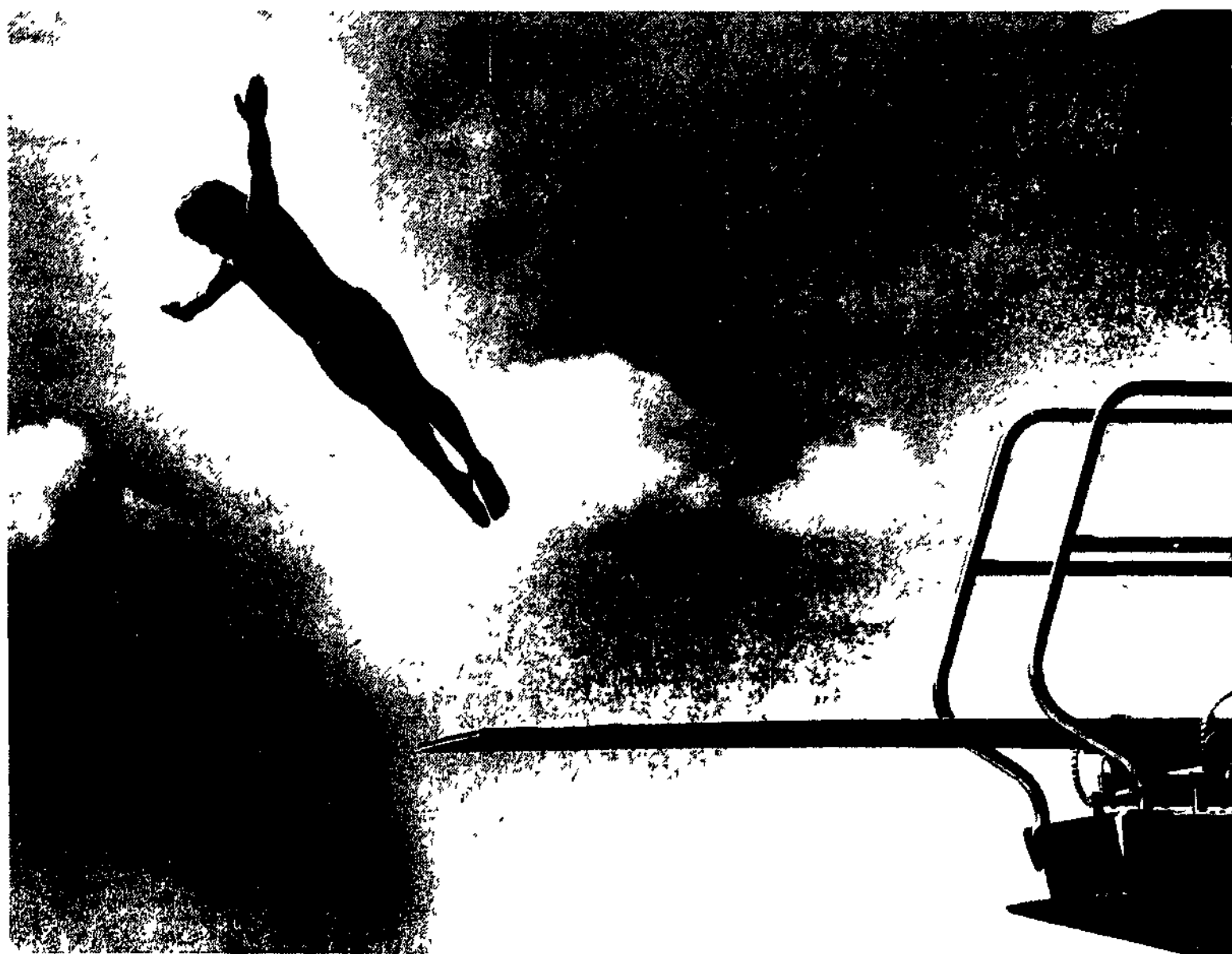
Open hours will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, except when there are swim meets on Wednesday nights.

running at least two roadblocks before being stopped.

Police said they began chasing White about 2:19 a.m. when he reportedly drove through a red light at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

White was released on \$500 bond pending a July 27 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Local authorities said Lake County Sheriff's police also brought traffic charges against White.



SCHAUMBURG'S MEINEKE Community Athletic Union's junior Olympic diving meet, Pool was the scene Friday of the Amateur the largest event of its type in Illinois. Schaumburg was one of three park districts in the state selected to host the meet.

Jury to probe death of student, 14

by JOE SWICKARD

The Cook County Grand Jury is expected to reopen the investigation into the unexplained March death of a 14-year-old student at St. Viator High School.

Samuel Berkeley, an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said there is a "good likelihood" that the grand jury will be asked to examine the death of Ronald Matella Jr., "within the next 10 days to two weeks."

"From what I've got so far, it's fairly reasonable to do that," Berkeley said Friday.

Matella, of 1708 Robbie, Mount Prospect, was discovered in the school's gym by a school priest the night of March 15. According to reports, Matella, who was two weeks away from his 15th birthday, was lying on the floor with a noose around his neck.

IN APRIL, a coroner's jury was unable to determine the cause of the youth's death. Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said the jury was unable to establish whether Matella's death was the result of suicide or homicide.

Berkeley said the positioning of the body and other factors makes the possibility of suicide unlikely.

"This isn't an ordinary suicide. He was just lying there. There's no evidence of his falling," Berkeley said.

Arlington Heights Police Det. Ronald van Raalte said the evidence uncovered so far is not consistent with suicide.

"The facts don't fit it. There are too many contradictions that can't be resolved by interviews. That's why we want to get all of these people before

the grand jury," van Raalte said.

HE SAID THE investigation has been continuing since March. He said two students from the high school were interviewed and took polygraph examinations last week. He declined to comment on the examinations.

Berkeley said many witnesses, including teachers, friends and students, are to be called before the grand jury.

"We want everybody there," he said.

He said there were indications others may be involved in Matella's

death. He said it is still uncertain where the youth actually died, raising the possibility he might have died elsewhere and his body moved to the gym.

He said there are further indications that someone else tied the noose around his neck after the death.

MATELLA WAS unfamiliar with ropes and knot tying, Berkeley said.

Berkeley said there was no evidence of drugs involved in the youngster's death and the victim had no record of trouble in school or with authorities.

However, he did not rule out the possibility that Matella's death may have been the result of an accident while fooling around with some other kids.

"Maybe it was just kids playing around. I don't know. That's why I want to go to the grand jury with this," Berkeley said.

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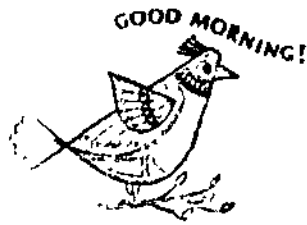
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The
HERALD
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Elk Grove Village

Mostly sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild;
high around 80, low near 60.
SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high
around 80.
Map on page 2.

20th Year—40 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Saturday, July 3, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

Most get probation

Busse rowdies get reprieve in court

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Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Friday proposed a one-cent-per-gallon county gasoline tax to replace the \$3-per-month employee head tax proposal he withdrew earlier this week.

At a special meeting of the county board, Dunne proposed the tax, to become effective Oct. 1, saying it would raise about \$18 million for the county budget.

A public hearing on the tax will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12. Dunne said he hopes the county board will approve the tax before the end of July.

Dunne said the tax will not apply to fuel oil or the diesel fuel such as that burned by trucks and buses. The one-cent tax would be in addition to 13 cents in state and federal motor fuel taxes now levied on gasoline.

THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Comr. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

In proposing the gas tax, Dunne said he had considered a county sales tax, utility tax or legalization of off-track betting, but decided the gas tax was the best because it would not be difficult to collect.

He said he withdrew the employee head tax because of questions of its constitutionality and because business leaders said it would drive industry from the county. He said he believes there are no constitutional problems with the gasoline tax.

Dunne said \$10 million of the \$18 million raised by the tax would be used to grant cost-of-living raises for county employees for next year. Dunne's present \$172.6 million budget gave no cost-of-living raises. He said \$3.5 million of the new revenue will be used to pay for employees who have been added for only part of this year's budget and will work all next year.

THE COUNTY tax would be imposed only within Cook County boundaries. The Regional Transportation Authority has the power to levy a 5 per cent tax on gasoline in the six-county metropolitan area. Dunne said he "can't anticipate" whether the RTA will eventually levy such a tax.

Hansen said he believes the county tax will adversely affect the "fragile structure" of the RTA and also said he believes the county tax will send suburban drivers to neighboring counties in search of cheaper gas.

RTA Board Member Daniel Baldino said the county gas tax would "certainly create a problem" if the RTA should ever levy its own gasoline tax.

Hansen also said he wants Dunne to present the county board with alternative tax proposals and believes the county should do a long-range study of its financial needs before it adopts new taxes. He said, "We're getting one shoe dropped after another (in proposed new taxes), but we haven't looked at the long term."

WILLIAM E. STONE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE MERMIGAS
and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi, and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973, when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her, and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

pare for the naturalization ceremony Sunday, at the Chicago Stadium in which 1,776 foreigners will take part.

While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averys also adopted another Korean orphan, Amie, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red, (Continued on Page 2)



BELINDA OLSEN and her husband, Don, have wanted a long time for the big event. Sunday, their adopted Korean daughter, Tara, will become an American citizen.

Happy birthday America!

In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

The inside story

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Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. Herald reporter Dave Ibatata examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

by DAVE IBATATA
First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white-collar job, and have given your child a middle class lifestyle replete with the social material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a dare from a friend, during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur-of-the-moment thrill crimes; most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

"I suspect that about 65 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS caught? To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guilt complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK of the actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder, the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first time offender. And nearly all first-time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

Police prefer to handle first — and in some departments, second-and third-time offenders — through "sta-

tion adjustment." A juvenile officer places the youth under his supervision and works with parents to make sure the teen stays out of trouble.

In Arlington Heights, out of 1,680 juveniles arrested for various crimes in 1975, only 175 were sent to court, Buckholz says. About 250 went into counseling and the rest just had made mistakes in judgment, and were released to parents for discipline at home. Buckholz says.

Station adjustment, Bratcher says, may include diagnosis, screening and referral to a counseling agency. Police may offer options ranging from requests for stronger discipline by parents to a recommendation of psychiatric treatment for youths and restitution to their victims.

THE JUVENILE officer's suggestions are not mandatory, Bratcher says. It's up to parents to follow through.

But if parents refuse to follow the juvenile officer's directions, police may go to court to obtain an order for parental action.

Parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children, police agree, and police support vandalism ordinances that would make mandatory restitution to victims of vandalism. Either the youthful vandal or his parents must pay, police say.

Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

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Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?

'Spectacular' fireworks

16,000 expected to jam weekend Lions carnival

Between 16,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to jam Lions Park this weekend for the climax of the 19th annual Elk Grove Village Lions Club carnival.

Lions spokesman Irv Svoboda said the crowds are expected to match last year's total of more than 16,000. He said the club has been promised a spectacular fireworks show at 9:30

p.m. Sunday.

"We expect there will be barely room to stand like last year," Svoboda said.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE at the park, Lions Drive and Elk Grove Boulevard, is:

- 1 p.m. Carnival opens, a flag-raising ceremony by Elk Grove Village Post #284, a Northwest Patrol Marching Band performance and boys' baseball all-star game.

- 2 p.m. Bicentennial bake sale in the large tent, Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. demonstration.

- 3 p.m. Second boys' baseball all-star game.

- 4 p.m. Elk Grove Village Police Dept. demonstration.

- 6 p.m. Bingo in the large tent.

- 6:45 p.m. Performance by the Atcher Family Singers.

- The schedule for Sunday is:

- 1 p.m. Carnival opens, pony rides.

- 2 p.m. Tug-of-war contests.

- 3 p.m. Girls' softball game.

- 3:30 p.m. Children's show in the large tent.

- 4 p.m. Jaycees-Lions softball game, beard contest judging.

- 6:30 p.m. Elk Grove Park District water show at nearby Lions Pool.

- 7:30 p.m. Sing-along.

- 9 p.m. Car raffle.

- 9:30 p.m. Fireworks display.

The rain date for the fireworks will be Monday night.

Throughout the weekend there will be carnival rides and booths to amuse and entertain carnival visitors. There also will be food on sale, including Italian sausage, bratwurst, hot dogs, pop and beer.

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Dist. 54 lunch plan talk triggers parent outrage

by PAM HIGGORD

An explosion of parents' tempers turned a Schaumburg Township District 54 Board of Education meeting into temporary chaos.

Parents, angered by board decisions to implement an annual \$75-per-child parent paid lunch program and to provide a crossing guard rather than raising for some Nerge School children, massed at the board meeting Thursday night to air their complaints.

Normal Dist. 54 procedure is to allow five minutes per topic for residents to speak before the board begins its business meeting. Board President Czapkowski said, however, that residents would be allowed 15 minutes for each topic.

Millie Turner Hoffman Estates presented petitions signed by 131 residents who were against the \$75 lunch fee. She said parents were not informed that the board was considering the plan requiring residents who live less than 15 miles from their school to pay \$15 for each child who stays at school during lunch rather than eating lunch at home.

OTHER PARENTS suggested that a district paid lunch program be funded by charging a fee all students would pay equally. Some parents asked the board to reconsider a volunteer program.

Mrs. Czapkowski reading a list of lunch program articles which had appeared in area newspapers, responded that citizens have the responsibility to keep themselves informed.

We have tried volunteer programs before and they do not work," Mrs. Czapkowski told the crowd. Those who need the lunch program the most (referring to working parents) are those who cannot volunteer their time as supervisors and the work falls on a handful of people," she said.

MRS. CZAPKOWSKI said the Illinois school code only makes the district responsible for supervising children at lunch who are required to be bused to school because they live more than 15 miles away.

The atmosphere heated up quickly when Mrs. Czapkowski let the Nerge parents speak.

Residents began yelling for the board to continue the lunch discussion until a parent approached the microphone to protest the board's denial of free busing to children living in Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions next to located near a new district school located near Plum Grove and Nerge roads.

Parents said the crossing guard and sidewalk the district has agreed to provide at Nerge Road are inadequate safety provisions and that they want free busing.

AFTER LISTENING to the Nerge parents for 15 minutes, Mrs. Czap-

kowski asked the speakers to sit down and allow the board to begin its business meeting.

WILLIAM HANKS, 1508 Algonquin Dr., refused to leave the microphone, saying he had four more letters to read.

Mrs. Czapkowski, who repeatedly asked Hanks to sit down, was barely audible above the din of the crowd waving picket signs and yelling "Read the letters!" and "Let him be heard!"

The board then voted to adjourn to a closed executive session on the agenda for personnel purposes. Board members were virtually drowned out by parents enraged at the prospect of the board leaving temporarily.

During the board's 15-minute absence, residents held discussion about topics ranging from procedures for impeaching the board to holding a referendum to reinstate the lunch program.

When the board returned, parents once again shouted to let them speak as board members began the business meeting.

Mrs. Czapkowski said the board would hold an informational meeting to discuss the lunch program with parents at 8 p.m. July 13 at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd. in Schaumburg.

She said no hearing would be held with the Nerge parents because they had had an open hearing with the full board May 26.

Hanks said the residents are going to write to newspapers, call TV stations and picket the Nerge crossing.

Somebody above you (the board) has power over you and we're going to find him," Hanks said.



FLYING HIGH with Bicentennial spirit Brothers Bill, 13 and Ted Hennessy, 11, paint a fanciful Independence Day sketch on the garage door of their home at 913 Ridge Ct. Elk Grove Village.

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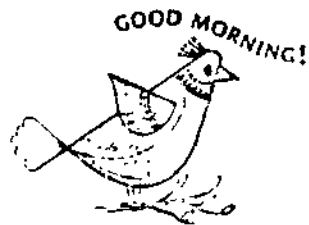


COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

Wed., July 14

The HERALD

we're all you need



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Mostly sunny

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SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—58

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, July 3, 1976

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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

Parade, picnic

Festivities to begin holiday weekend

Hoffman Estates residents will be treated to a two-day Bicentennial celebration Sunday and Monday. Schaumburg residents will hold a picnic Sunday to observe the Fourth of July.

Fireworks and a drum and bugle corps show will be featured for Hoffman Estates residents Sunday at Conant High School Stadium, 700 E. Cougar Tr. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. with a fireworks display following.

Admission to the competition is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Schaumburg Park District will sponsor the family-community picnic for Schaumburg residents Sunday afternoon from 1 to 10 p.m. at Meineke Park 220 Weatherfield Way.

Games, sports, food and entertainment will be provided. Registration for games must be before 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

All-day festivities Monday for Hoffman Estates residents begin at 10 a.m. with the annual July 4 parade along Illinois Boulevard starting at Schaumburg Road. The parade will end at Chino Park, Illinois Boulevard and Evanston Street.

The schedule of events for Hoffman Estates Monday is as follows:

- 9 a.m. Staging of parade.
- 10 a.m. Parade on Illinois Boule-

vard.

- 11:30 a.m. Invocation and presentation of awards.

- Noon to 1 p.m. Gymnastics presentation at Chino Park.

- Noon to 2 p.m. Horse show at Chino Park.

- Noon to 5 p.m. Free pony rides at Chino Park.

- 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Girls' softball at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Greased pole competition at the boys' club, 161 Illinois Blvd.

- 1 to 2 p.m. Ken Bengel and Company, a comedy act, in back of the Flagstaff Fire Station, 160 Flagstaff Ln.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Horseshoe pitch at Chino Park.

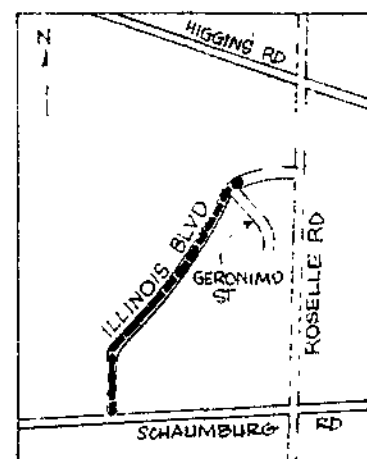
- 2 to 3 p.m. Children's races at Chino Park.

- 2 to 4 p.m. Free adult bingo at Chino Park.

- 2:30 to 3 p.m. Beard and moustache judging contest at 161 Illinois Blvd.

- 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Boys major league baseball at Sloan Field, Bode Road and Western Street.

- 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Square dancing exhibition at the fire station, 160 Flagstaff Ln.



- 3 to 4 p.m. "Almost Anything Goes" entertainment, at Chino Park.

- 4 to 5 p.m. Superstars program at Chino Park.

- 4 to 5 p.m. Bodino the Clown at the fire station, 160 Flagstaff Ln.

- 4 to 7 p.m. The Pretzel Benders band at the beer tent, Chino Park.

- 5 to 6 p.m. Strike up the band at the east side of the boys club.

- 6 to 8 p.m. Quad village firefighters competition on Evanston Street along Chino Park.

Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Friday proposed a one-cent-per-gallon county gasoline tax to replace the \$3-per-month employee head tax proposal he withdrew earlier this week.

At a special meeting of the county board, Dunne proposed the tax, to become effective Oct. 1, saying it would raise about \$18 million for the county budget.

A public hearing on the tax will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12. Dunne said he hopes the county board will approve the tax before the end of July.

Dunne said the tax will not apply to fuel oil or the diesel fuel such as that burned by trucks and buses. The one-cent tax would be in addition to 13 cents in state and federal motor fuel taxes now levied on gasoline.

THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Comr. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

In proposing the gas tax, Dunne said he had considered a county sales tax, utility tax or legalization of off-track betting, but decided the gas tax was the best because it would not be difficult to collect.

He said he withdrew the employee head tax because of questions of its constitutionality and because business leaders said it would drive industry from the county. He said he believes there are no constitutional problems with the gasoline tax.

Dunne said \$10 million of the \$18 million raised by the tax would be used to grant cost-of-living raises for county employees for next year. Dunne's present \$172.6 million budget gave no cost-of-living raises. He said \$3.5 million of the new revenue will be used to pay for employees who have been added for only part of this year's budget and will work all next year.

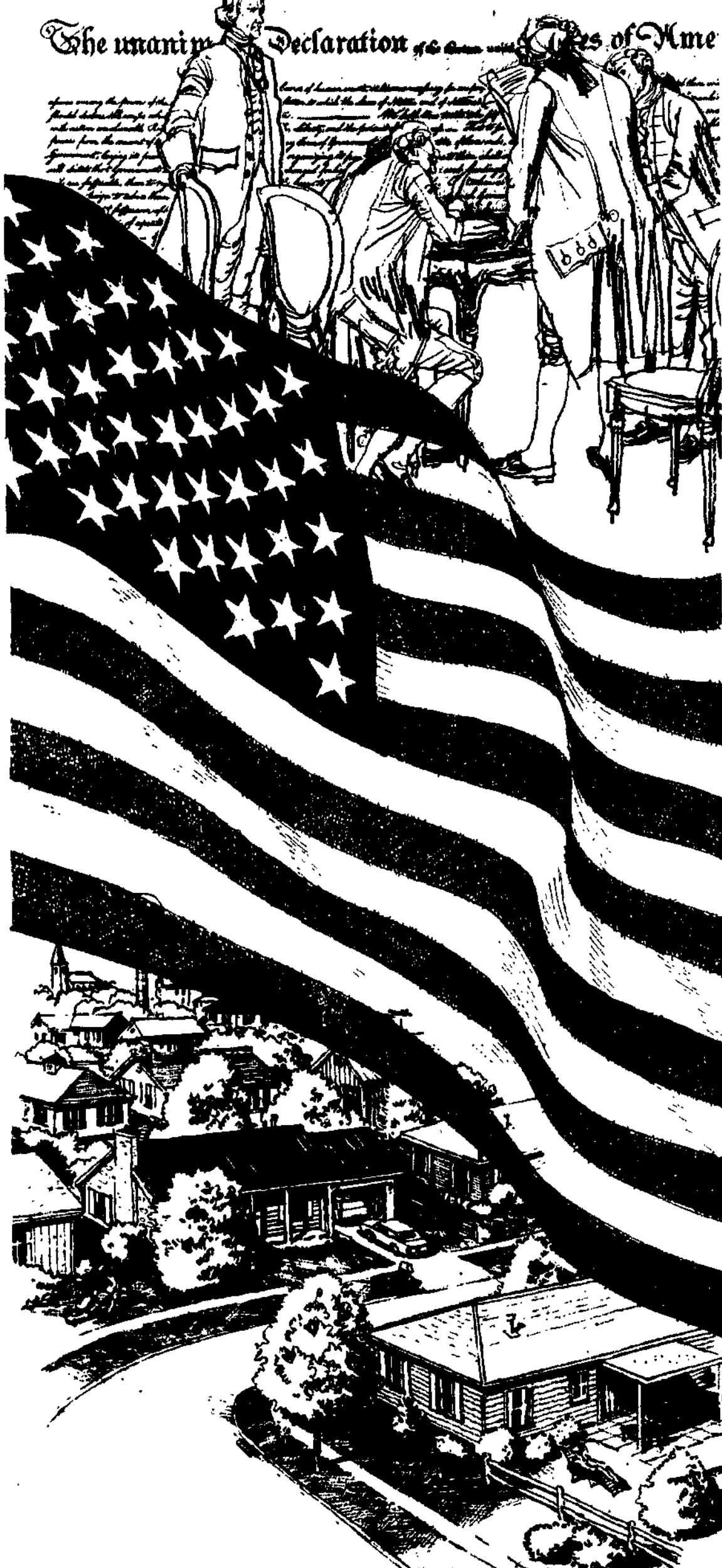
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WILLIAM E. STOWE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)



Happy birthday America!

The inside story

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In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE MERMIGAS and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi, and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973, when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her, and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

pare for the naturalization ceremony Sunday, at the Chicago Stadium in which 1,776 persons will take part.

While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averages also adopted another Korean orphan, Amie, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red. (Continued on Page 2)

Today



BELINDA OLSEN and her husband, Don, have waited a long time for the big event. Sunday, their adopted Korean daughter, Tara, will become an American citizen.

Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. Herald reporter Dave Ithata examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

by DAVE IBATA
First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department, and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white-collar job, and have given your child a middle-class lifestyle replete with the social, material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a dare from a friend, during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction, or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper, your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials, you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home, where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur-of-the-moment, thrill crimes; most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

"I suspect that about 65 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS caught: To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guilt complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, "he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK OF the actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder, the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first-time offender. And nearly all first-time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

Police prefer to handle first — and in some departments, second-and third-time offenders — through "sta-

tion adjustment." A juvenile officer places the youth under his supervision and works with parents to make sure the teen stays out of trouble.

In Arlington Heights, out of 1,600 juveniles arrested for various crimes in 1975, only 175 were sent to court, Buckholz says. About 250 went into counseling and the rest just had made mistakes in judgment, and were released to parents for discipline at home, Buckholz says.

Station adjustment, Bratcher says, may include diagnosis, screening and referral to a counseling agency. Police may offer options ranging from requests for stronger discipline by parents to a recommendation of psychiatric treatment for youths and restitution to their victims.

THE JUVENILE officer's suggestions are not mandatory, Bratcher says. It's up to parents to follow through.

But if parents refuse to follow the juvenile officer's directions, police may go to court to obtain an order for parental action.

Parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children, police agree, and police support vandalism ordinances that would make mandatory restitution to victims of vandalism. Either the youthful vandal or his parents must pay, police say.

Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

BUCKHOLZ SAYS he once encountered a parent who told him, "I have a right to a life of my own, and I'll be damned if I'm going to have to babysit this kid every hour of the day."

Case estimates 2 per cent to 3 per cent of young

vandals are "incorrigibles" who come from broken homes, or homes lacking love and discipline.

Chief Martin Conroy, of the Schaumburg police, says, "If you think you can straighten a child out by working with a station adjustment, then I'm all for it." However, Conroy adds, in most instances youths should be prosecuted after the second arrest.

"BEYOND THAT (first arrest), we're going to crack the whip and let the child know that we mean business," Conroy vows.

The alternative to station adjustment is a petition of delinquency filed by police to the Cook County Juvenile Court. Here overworked judges must consider cases of suburban vandalism with what police estimate to be 50 per cent of the felony crimes committed in the county.

Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first-time vandalism offender, and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender — the incorrigible — who faces the bench.

Three strikes and you're out, most police departments agree. After the third arrest, a youth faces detention in the Audy Home with a day in court. The state takes guardianship away from a teen's parents.

"I FEEL THESE youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court, without his parents — with only some high-priced lawyer to lean on.

"When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?

Worker still critical after sewer cave-in

Michael Flaherty, 23, of Chicago, remained in critical condition Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Flaherty was injured Thursday when a sanitary sewer he was working on collapsed on him in the Lancer Park subdivision in Schaumburg.

FLAHERTY reportedly was covered with earth for a brief time when the sides of the sewer collapsed.

The sewer is being built on silty ground beneath clay, which requires the contractor to send workers into the excavation to install sewer pipe.

The sewer is being installed near Summit Drive and Weathersfield Way to serve the southern part of the subdivision.

It is being built by Scully, Hunter and Scully Inc., a division of Lancer Corp.

Jazz band concert at Conant High

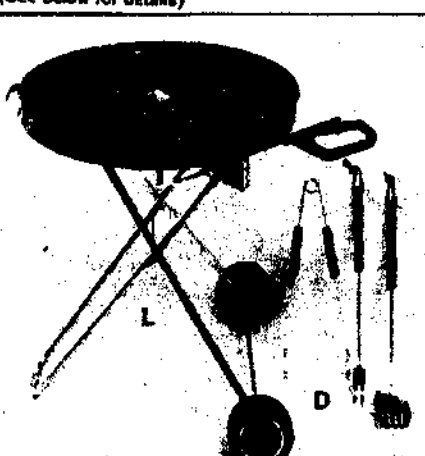
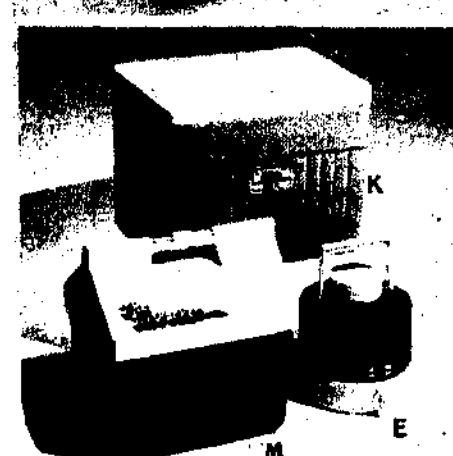
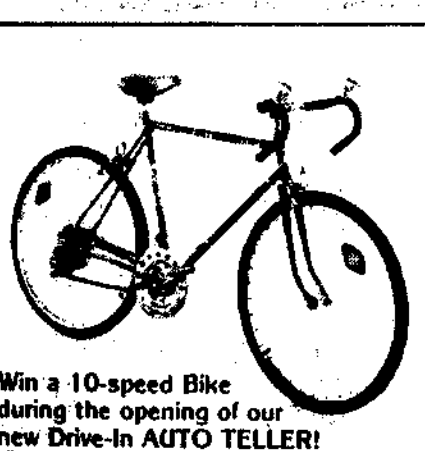
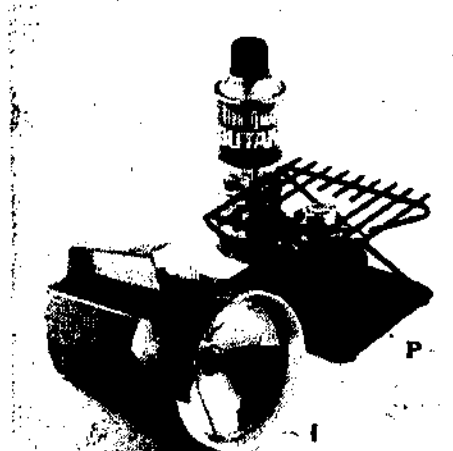
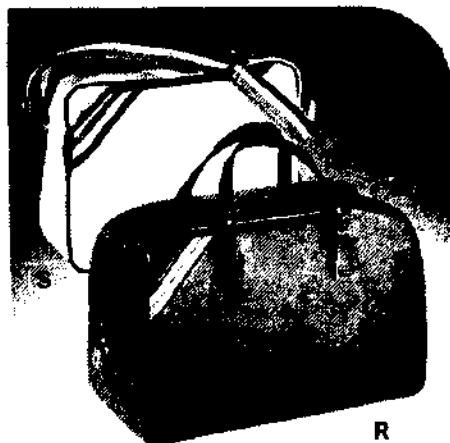
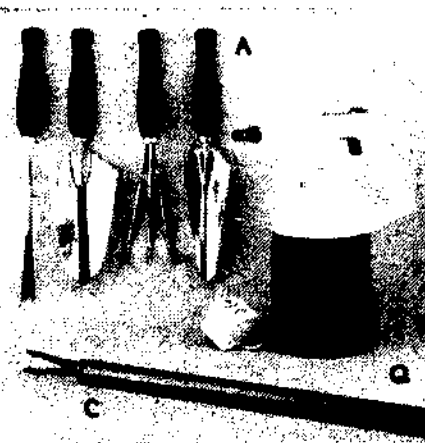
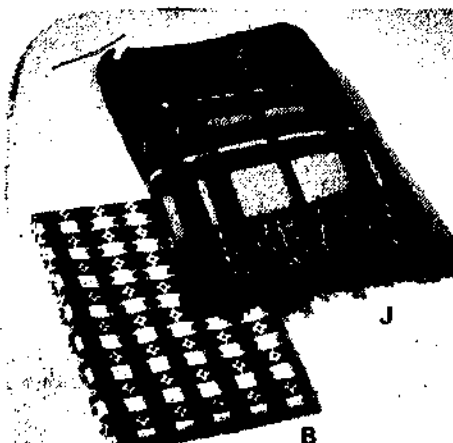
The Conant High School Jazz Band will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the bandshell at 1919 Walnut, Hanover Park. A fireworks display by the Hanover Park District will follow the performance.

The Conant Cougar Marching Band captured four trophies last weekend in the Wisconsin Invitational Parade of Bands in Oregon, Wis.

The band took first-place honors in concert, second place in parade and first place in field.

The band will conclude its summer season this weekend with trips to Sun Prairie and Deerfield, Wis. It also will perform in parades in Northbrook, Glenview, Lake Bluff, Evanston, Highland Park and Hoffman Estates.

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O. Black & Decker's Jig Saw	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
P. Butane Table Cooker	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Q. Rockwell Cordless Garden Sprayer	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$16.00
R. Men's Sport Bag	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$16.00
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When you come in, you'll also want to sign up to win one of seven fully equipped 10-speed bikes. We're giving one away FREE every business day, July 1 through 10, to celebrate the opening of our convenient new AUTO TELLER drive-in savings facility. No deposit is required to win, and you may enter as often as you like. Winners need not be present at the time of drawing...we'll notify you. There's also FREE, no-deposit gifts for everyone who drives through the AUTO TELLER lanes during our opening celebration, so don't miss introducing yourself to this fast new brand of saving on wheels!

damen savings



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The **HERALD**

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

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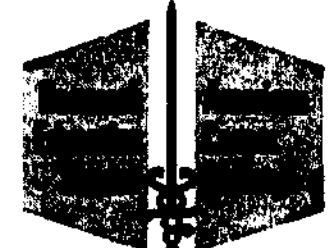
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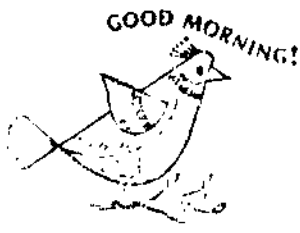
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high around 80, low near 60.

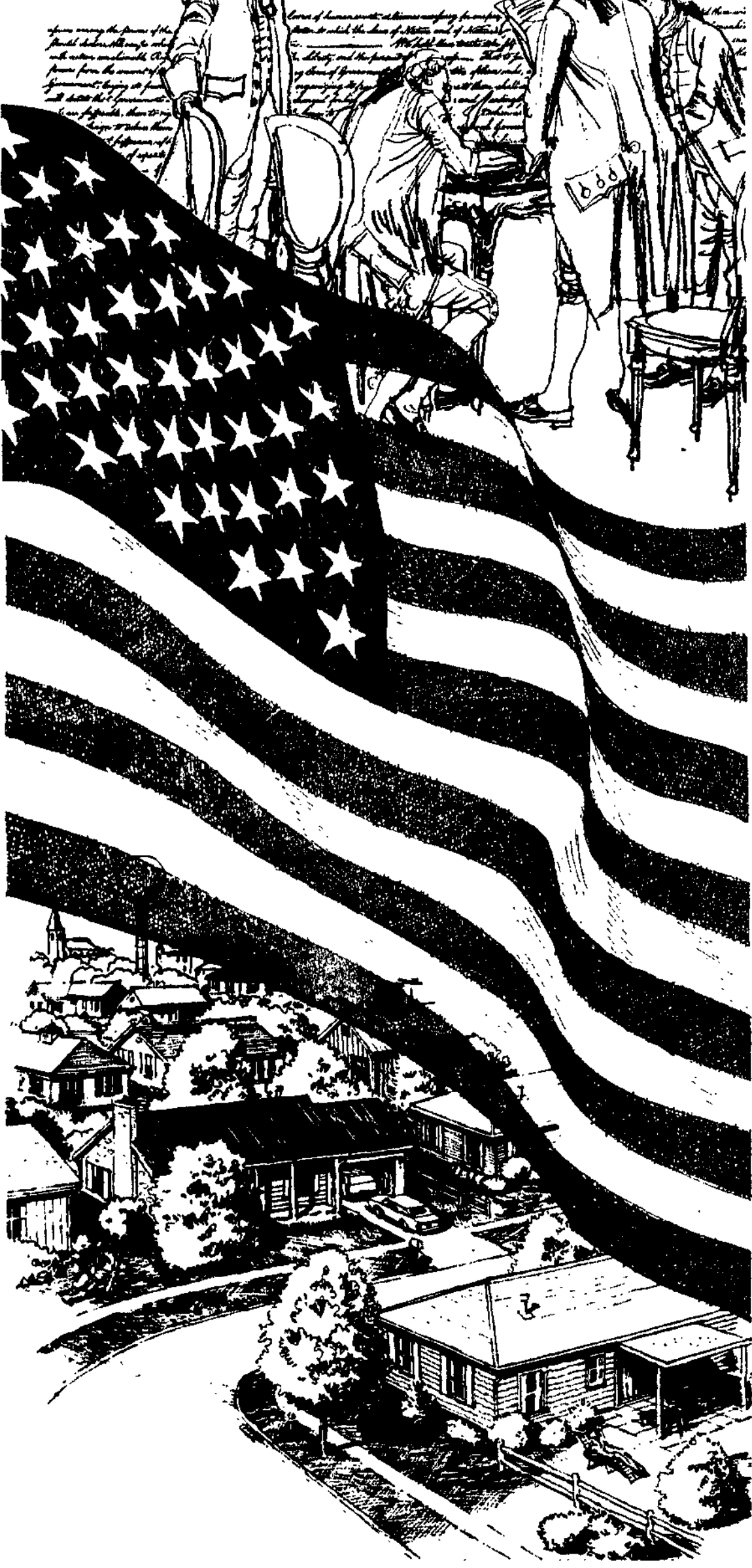
SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—142 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, July 3, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

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The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America



Happy birthday America!

Day-long activities

Sunday's parade to start at 1 p.m.

Sunny weather appears to be the only ingredient the Rolling Meadows Bicentennial and Fourth of July committees cannot guarantee for Sunday's citywide Bicentennial festivities.

"We are hoping Mother Nature will help us out but just in case we have scheduled a Monday rain date for the city July 4 celebration," Karen Treiber, committee chairman said.

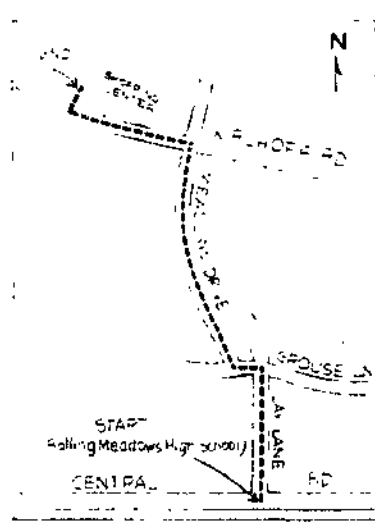
Weather permitting, the start of a day-long celebration at Kimball Hill Park will begin with the Bicentennial parade at 1 p.m.

Wil Hutchison, parade marshal, has gathered a group of more than 70 marching units, floats, bands and drum and bugle corps, clowns and other parade attire designed to dazzle onlookers.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the unusual entries American Legion Post 1251 has built a model of a World War II tank.

Part of the parade is a bicycle decorating contest with youngsters of all ages invited to enter the competition for a \$20 first-place award, \$10 second-place prize and a \$5 third-place prize. The contest is sponsored and judged by the legion post.

The parade will step off from the Rolling Meadows High School parking lot and go north on Jay Lane and then



to Grouse Lane on to Meadow Drive and then Kirchoff Road. The parade will march along west on Kirchoff, past the reviewing stand at the entrance of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center near the Standard Service station and Bank of Rolling Meadows and turn north into Kimball Hill Park, directly north of the shopping center parking lot.

After the parade, food, drink and amusement booths will open. Pony rides will be provided and several

Events schedule on Page 5

games, such as a watermelon seed spitting contest, will be held in the park.

The Country Fair will begin accepting entries at 2:30 p.m. Residents are asked to bring crafts and hobbies to enter in the fair. Judging of crafts, foods and home-made clothing will be at 3:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. a parade of old-time fashions will be held.

City officials and employees of the Homes North by Northwest Real Estate Co. will play a softball game at 3 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon a fun fair with games for children has been arranged.

A rock group contest with four professional bands will begin at 2 p.m. with a \$50 first prize to be awarded to the best group.

The following drum and bugle corps will participate in a competition at 6 p.m.: New Dawn of Racine, Wis.; Lancers of St. Louis; Imperial Cadets of Skokie; Gen. Pulmans Men of Ohio; Colts of Iowa and the Fox Valley Raiders of Aurora.

A fireworks display will begin at dusk.

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You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department, and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white-collar job, and have given your child a middle-class lifestyle replete with the social, material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a dare from a friend, during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home, where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur-of-the-moment, thrill crimes, most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and then families should they be arrested.

"I suspect that about 65 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS caught? To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guilt complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, "he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK OF the actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first time offender. And nearly all first time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

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Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

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Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first time vandalism offender, and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender — the incorrigible — who faces the bench.

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"I FEEL THESE youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court, without his parents — with only some high priced lawyer to lean on.

When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?

Busse rowdies draw reprieve in court session

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights courtroom was as crowded as Busse Woods Forest Preserve on a 90-degree day.

In fact, it appeared as though most of the 155 defendants facing a total of 21 charges had been transported from the forest preserves where they had been arrested directly to the courtroom. Wearing jeans, T-shirts and tank tops, they passed the time waiting for court to begin by renewing forest preserve friendships in the halls of justice.

The young men and women were in court as a result of the recent crackdown on drinking, drug use and rowdiness in the county forest preserves.

And as crowded as the courtroom was Friday, the number of defendants scheduled for next week is close to 300, according to the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

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But he warned them: "Whatever you do, don't give your own personal style of appeal — don't do it," he said and called the first case.

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"You were very close," he told him.

The cases came forward — open liquor possession of marijuana, refusing to obey a forest ranger.

Many of those appearing before Crowe were ready to plead guilty, take what he handed down and be done with it. It was not to be.

He again told them their rights.

Even though they pleaded guilty, he reminded them they still had the right to appeal.

Most drug charges were subject to probation for six months or a year. The probation allows them to walk away with a clean record — no fingerprints, no photographs on file — if they keep their nose clean for the probation period.

Despite the obvious time and interest Crowe showed each defendant, there were no thanks for him.

His admonition to several youngsters that "the key to your future is in your pocket. Keep away from that stuff," produced only a few muffled snickers from other defendants waiting their turns.

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Body found March 15 in school gym

by JOE SWICKARD

The Cook County Grand Jury is expected to reopen the investigation into the unexplained March death of a 14-year-old student at St. Viator High School.

Samuel Berkeley, an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said there is a "good likelihood" that the grand jury will be asked to examine the death of Ronald Matella Jr. within the next 10 days to two weeks.

From what I've got so far, it's fairly reasonable to do that," Berkeley said Friday.

Matella, of 1708 Robbie, Mount Prospect, was discovered in the school's gym by a school priest the night of March 15. According to reports, Matella who was two weeks away from his 15th birthday, was lying on the floor with a noose around his neck.

IN APRIL, a coroner's jury was unable to determine the cause of the youth's death. Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said the jury was unable to establish whether Matella's death was the result of suicide or homicide.

Berkeley said the positioning of the body and other factors makes the possibility of suicide unlikely.

"This isn't an ordinary suicide. He was just lying there. There's no evidence of his falling," Berkeley said. Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald van Raalte said the evidence uncovered so far is not consistent with suicide.

The facts don't fit it. There are too many contradictions that can't be resolved by interviews. That's why we want to get all of these people before the grand jury," van Raalte said.

HE SAID THE investigation has been continuing since March. He said

two students from the high school were interviewed and took polygraph examinations last week. He declined to comment on the examinations.

Berkeley said many witnesses in

cluding teachers, friends and students are to be called before the grand jury.

We want everybody there, he said.

Schedule of July 4 festivities

Here is a schedule of events for Rolling Meadows' July 4 Bicentennial celebration Sunday.

• 12:30 p.m. Floats judged. The American Legion Post 1251 will sponsor and judge entries in the bike-decorating contest.

• 1 p.m. Bicentennial parade. Trophy presentation for floats and bicycle contest.

Congregation plans ring around church

The congregation of Community Church of Rolling Meadows Sunday plans to form a human circle around the church at 2720 Kirchhoff Rd.

Residents are invited by church officials to join in the hands-around-the-church ceremony scheduled to take place after the 10 a.m. service.

The congregation will join hands and form a circle to signify divine completeness, a church spokesman said.

• 2 p.m. Food and amusement booths open.

• 2 to 6 p.m. Rock group contest between Pegasus, Pieces, Total Eclipse and Skyscraper. Music by Dave Chalfont and Bill Giannoble.

• 2 to 4 p.m. Park games. 2 p.m., Paul Revere races. 2:15, Three-legged couples. 2:30, Henry Ford tire run. 3, walking backwards. 3:10, country watermelon contest. 3:30, old-time watermelon seed-spitting contest. 4:15, John Paul Jones water-balloon toss.

• 2 to 7 p.m. Free Jaycee-ette pony rides.

• 2:30 to 5 p.m. Country fair. Fun rides and mustache and beard judging following.

• 4 p.m. Parade of fashions of yesterday.

• 3 to 5 p.m. Softball game. Homes 'N' and NW Real Estate vs. city officials and employees.

• 6 p.m. Drum and Bugle corps competition. A fireworks display subsidized by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees will begin at dusk.

The HERALD

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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high around 80, low near 60.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—203

Palatine Illinois 60067

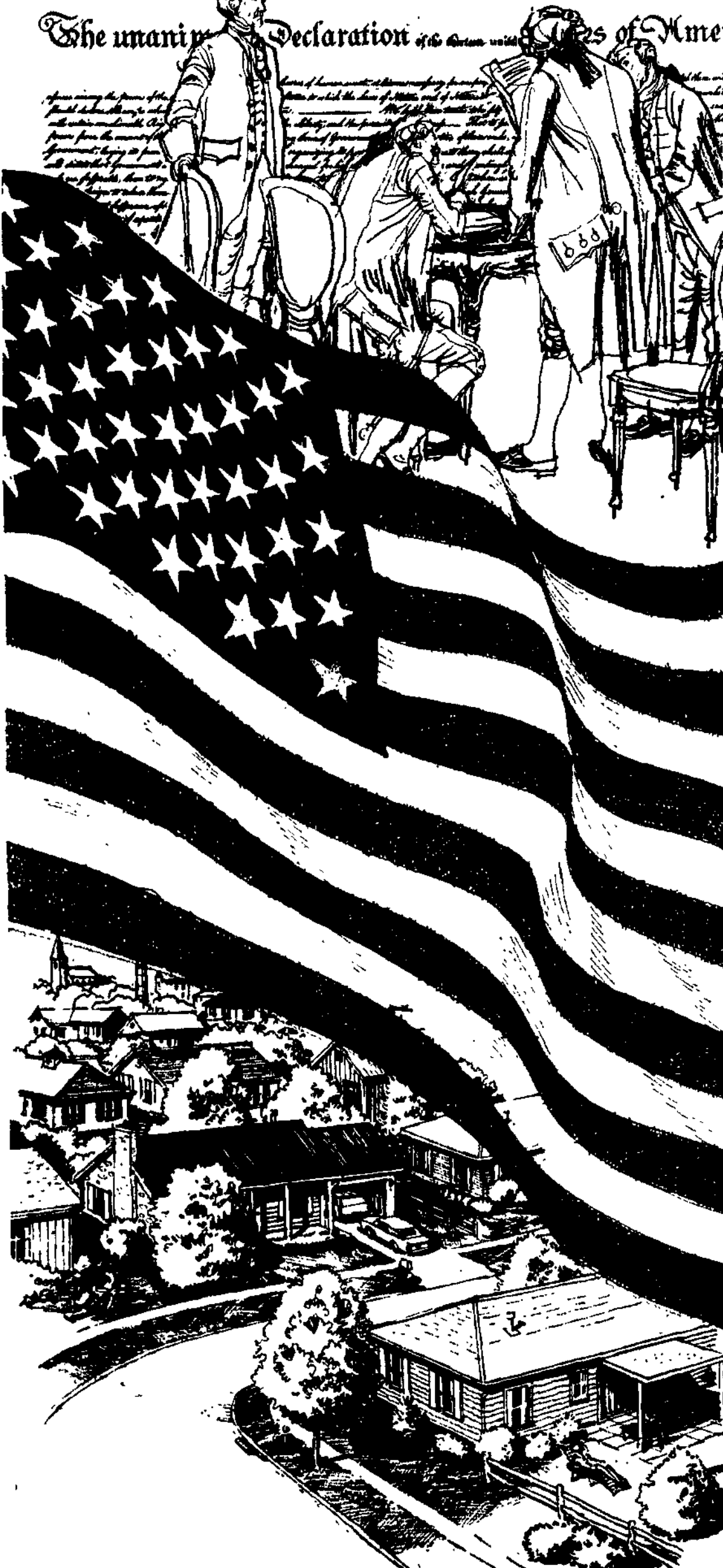
Saturday, July 3, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America



Happy birthday America!

In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
- Indiana's dunes: Here today...

The inside story

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Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	4

Pie eating, arm wrestling...

July 4th fete has something for all

If your Bicentennial holiday cravings are for anything like pie eating, arm wrestling or two nights of fireworks, then Palatine's weekend festivities may suit your tastes.

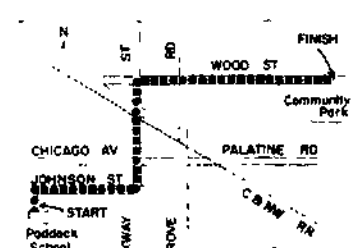
About \$4,500 in fireworks will explode at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday after Ost Field at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.

Fireworks are sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees and to help defray the cost, Jaycees will collect donations at the fireworks displays.

ACTIVITIES FOR Palatine's weekend celebration, which centers on the theme "American Heritage, Past, Present and Future," will kick off at 11 a.m. today with a Bicentennial parade featuring U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-10th, as grand marshal. Village officials, including Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, also will be in the parade.

Paddock School, 225 E. Washington Ct., will be the starting point for the parade. It will proceed east on Johnson Street to Brockway Street, north on Brockway to Wood Street and east on Wood to Community Park.

Jerry Petersen, former Channel 2 TV weatherman, will be master of ceremonies at a program immediately following the parade at Community



Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Crane and other officials will deliver speeches at that program and awards for parade floats will be presented.

SATURDAY'S activities include:

- An art fair sponsored by Palatine Jaycees Auxiliary all afternoon at Community Park tennis courts.

- Game booths for children and adults will be open all afternoon in Community Park.

- Afternoon baseball games at Community Park.

- 1:30 p.m. water fights at Ost Field.

- 3 p.m. singing by Country Chords at Community Park.

- 3 p.m. presentation of awards in the amateur garden contest sponsored

by the Palatine Garden Club at Community Park.

- 4 p.m. arm wrestling contest on the Community Park stage.

- 4:30 p.m. bingo games at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St.

- 7:30 p.m. Sing-Out Palatine performance on the Community Park stage.

SUNDAY'S ACTIVITIES will begin with an 8:30 a.m. Ecumenical Worship Service in Community Park. In case of rain, the service will be at Palatine High School gymnasium.

Activities will include:

- A 1 p.m. puppet show at Community Park.

- 1:30 p.m. bingo games at Sanborn School.

- 2 p.m. tug of war contest between Palatine business teams at Community Park.

- 3 p.m. children's games at Community Park sponsored by Palatine Kiwanis.

- 3:30 p.m. pie-eating contest at Community Park.

- 5 p.m. battle of the hands competition on the Community Park Stage.

- 7:30 p.m. Palatine Concert Band will perform on the Community Park Stage.

Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Friday proposed a one-cent-per-gallon county gasoline tax to replace the \$3-per-month employee head tax proposal he withdrew earlier this week.

At a special meeting of the county board, Dunne proposed the tax, to become effective Oct. 1, saying it would raise about \$18 million for the county budget.

A public hearing on the tax will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12. Dunne said he hopes the county board will approve the tax before the end of July.

Dunne said the tax will not apply to fuel oil or the diesel fuel such as that burned by trucks and buses. The one-cent tax would be in addition to 13 cents in state and federal motor fuel taxes now levied on gasoline.

THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Comr. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

In proposing the gas tax, Dunne said he had considered a county sales tax, utility tax or legalization of off-track betting, but decided the gas tax was the best because it would not be difficult to collect.

He said he withdrew the employee head tax because of questions of its constitutionality and because business leaders said it would drive industry from the county. He said he believes there are no constitutional problems with the gasoline tax.

Dunne said \$10 million of the \$18 million raised by the tax would be used to grant cost-of-living raises for county employees for next year. Dunne's present \$172.6 million budget gave no cost-of-living raises. He said \$3.5 million of the new revenue will be used to pay for employees who have been added for only part of this year's budget and will work all next year.

THE COUNTY tax would be imposed only within Cook County boundaries. The Regional Transportation Authority has the power to levy a 5 per cent tax on gasoline in the six-county metropolitan area. Dunne said he "can't anticipate" whether the RTA will eventually levy such a tax.

Hansen said he believes the county tax will adversely affect the "fragile structure" of the RTA and also said he believes the county tax will send suburban drivers to neighboring counties in search of cheaper gas.

RTA Board Member Daniel Baldino said the county gas tax would "certainly create a problem" if the RTA should ever levy its own gasoline tax.

Hansen also said he wants Dunne to present the county board with alternative tax proposals and believes the county should do a long-range study of its financial needs before it adopts new taxes. He said, "We're getting one shoe dropped after another (in proposed new taxes), but we haven't looked at the long term."

WILLIAM E. STOWE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE MERMIGAS and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi, and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973, when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her, and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

pare for the naturalization ceremony Sunday, at the Chicago Stadium in which 1,776 persons will take part.

While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averys also adopted another Korean orphan, Amie, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red, (Continued on Page 2)

Today



BELINDA OLSEN and her husband, Don, have waited a long time for the big event. Sunday, their adopted Korean daughter, Tara, will become an American citizen.

Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. Herald reporter Dave Bata examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

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First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department, and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

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But whether on a dare from a friend, during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction, or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper, your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials, you're to blame.

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humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

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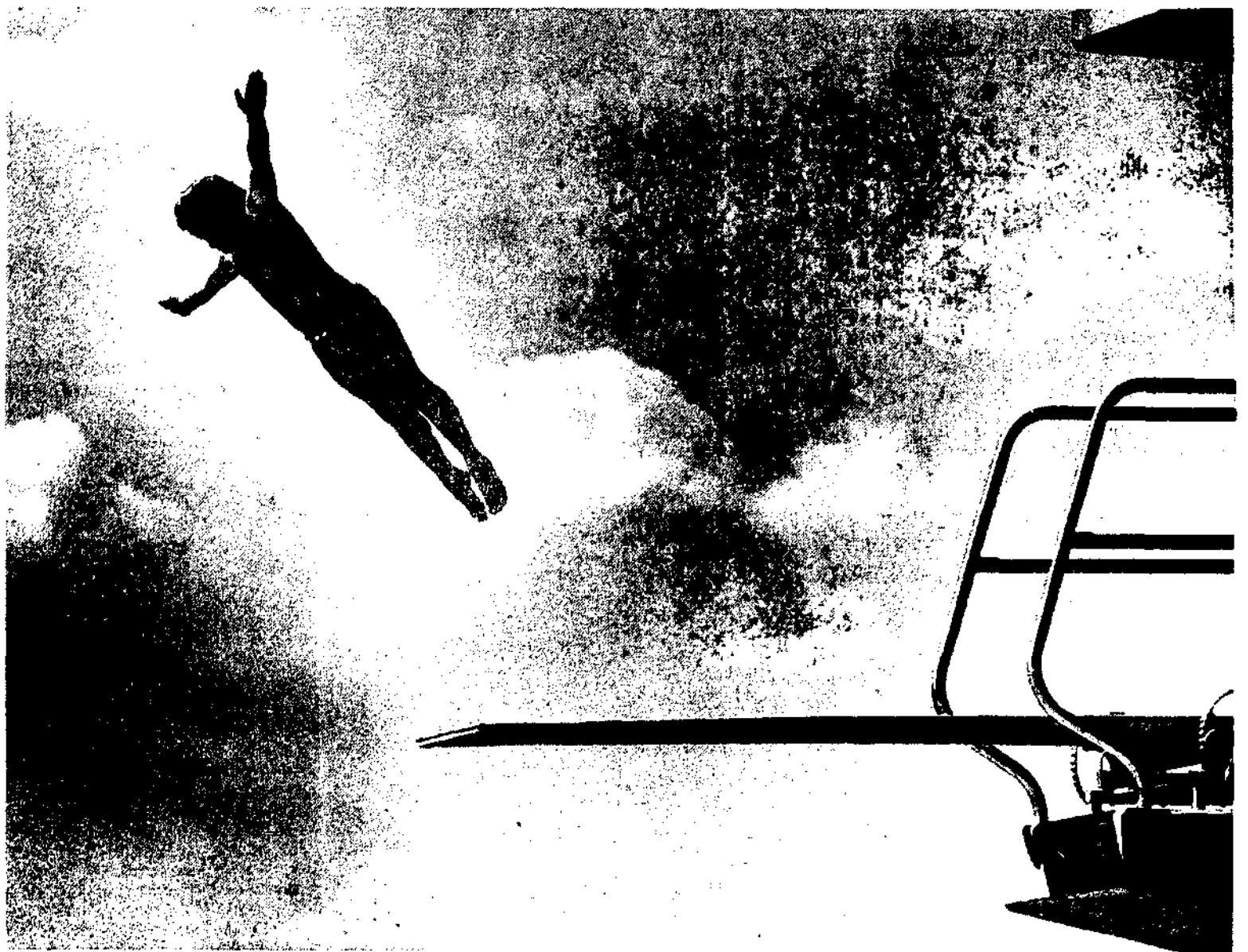
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Police report stalls school study

Palatine officials are waiting for a police department report before evaluating the feasibility of using part of the old Palatine High School for municipal purposes.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Friday the police report, which is to outline the department's needs for additional space, "should have been in by now." He said he has already received reports from other village departments, including finance, public works, and building.

After Harwig receives all the reports, he said he will compile the various departments' needs in a report to be presented to the village board. He estimated that report could be before the board about four weeks after the police report is received.

THE SCHOOL, 150 E. Wood St., will be abandoned next year when the new Palatine High School, Rohlfing Road, north of the Winston Park subdivision, is opened. The new school will open in

September 1977.

Palatine Township and the village have both been seeking more office space. The village board currently has no meeting room and must use the Palatine Public Library for board and committee meetings.

The Palatine Park District also has expressed interest in using space in the old high school. Harwig said any report by the park district would have to be separate from his village report.

The township appointed a special study committee to assess its space needs earlier. The committee reported it would not be feasible to build a new town hall for municipal use because it would be too costly. The report said such a facility would require about 9,500 square feet.

That committee did not study using Palatine High School facilities because it was not informed of the school's availability.

Harwig said any municipal use of

the old high school would not be in the near future.

"It would be about a year away from now, if not two years," he said, due to financing and planning that must precede any such decision.

The HERALD

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No garbage pickup scheduled Monday

There will be no garbage pickup in the Village of Palatine on Monday because of the July 4 holiday. Monday's garbage service will be on Tuesday and garbage service throughout the remainder of the week will be one day late.



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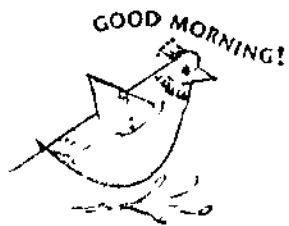
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 80 low near 60

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 80

Map on page 2

48th Year—184

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, July 3, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America



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In Leisure:

- The growing softball mania
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The inside story

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Parade Monday

Museum dedication to open '76 festival

Dedication of the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum at noon today will set the wheels in motion for the village Bicentennial celebration.

The dedication at 1100 S. Linneman Rd. will feature guest appearances by broadcaster John Doremus as well as several local, state and federal officials. Highlighting the ceremonies will be an antique car exhibition.

An old-fashioned community picnic is scheduled to follow the dedication ceremonies from 2 to 6 p.m. at Lions Park, Maple and Lincoln streets.

Cumberland Bakery's donation to the picnic will be a 50-pound birthday cake shaped in the form of the United States. There also will be a baking contest sponsored by Wives of the Mount Prospect Jaycees for which prizes will be awarded.

THE VILLAGE Bicentennial observance continues July 4 when Hands Across Mount Prospect will commence at noon.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has proclaimed July 4 Bicentennial Sunday throughout the village. As citizens link together, 3,000 red, white and blue helium balloons will be released and church and school bells will ring.

Also on Sunday the Mount Prospect Art League will hold its Bicentennial Art Fair at the Mount Prospect State

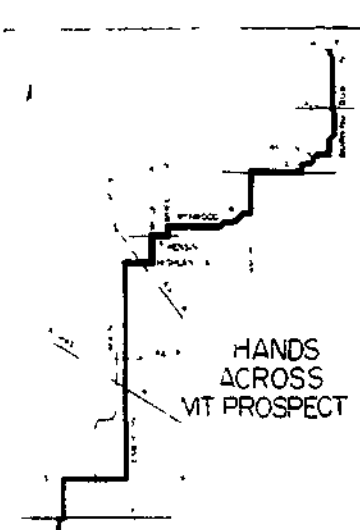
Bank parking lot, 15 E. Busse Ave. until dusk. At dusk a fireworks display at Lions Park will be the high point of the Mount Prospect Lions Club carnival which runs through Monday at Lions Park.

The newly-formed Mount Prospect community band makes its debut Sunday with a Bicentennial concert from 7 to 8 p.m. at the gazebo in the south east end of the village hall parking lot, 100 S. Emerson St. The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's club has donated the gazebo to the village in commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday.

MORE THAN 30 floats will parade through the village Monday bringing Mount Prospect's Bicentennial celebration to a close.

The parade steps off from Prospect High School at 2 p.m. and will follow an eastward route down Highland Avenue across Ill. Rte. 83 to Emerson Street. The procession will continue to Lions Park for closing ceremonies.

Bands from Prospect, Arlington and Hersey high schools will march alongside the floats down the parade route. Float themes range from the Constitutional Convention to Watergate representing different eras of America's 200 years of history.



MOUNT PROSPECT residents will join hands along this route Sunday during the Hands Across Mount Prospect ceremony.

The parade also will feature 16 drum and bugle corps from Canada, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Dunne asks 1c gallon gasoline tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Friday proposed a one-cent-per-gallon county gasoline tax to replace the \$3-per-month employee head tax proposal he withdrew earlier this week.

At a special meeting of the county board, Dunne proposed the tax to become effective Oct. 1, saying it would raise about \$18 million for the county budget.

A public hearing on the tax will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12. Dunne said he hopes the county board will approve the tax before the end of July.

Dunne said the tax will not apply to fuel oil or the diesel fuel such as that burned by trucks and buses. The one-cent tax would be in addition to 13 cents in state and federal motor fuel taxes now levied on gasoline.

THE NEW proposal immediately drew opposition from Republican Com. Carl Hansen, officials of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and gasoline dealers.

In proposing the gas tax, Dunne said he had considered a county sales tax, utility tax or legalization of off-track betting, but decided the gas tax was the best because it would not be difficult to collect.

He said he withdrew the employee head tax because of questions of its constitutionality and because business leaders said it would drive industry from the county. He said he believes there are no constitutional problems with the gasoline tax.

Dunne said \$10 million of the \$18 million raised by the tax would be used to grant cost-of-living raises for county employees for next year. Dunne's present \$172.6 million budget gave no cost-of-living raises. He said \$3.5 million of the new revenue will be used to pay for employees who have been added for only part of this year's budget and will work all next year.

THE COUNTY tax would be imposed only within Cook County boundaries. The Regional Transportation Authority has the power to levy a 5 per cent tax on gasoline in the six-county metropolitan area. Dunne said he can't anticipate whether the RTA will eventually levy such a tax.

Hansen said he believes the county tax will adversely affect the "fragile structure" of the RTA and also said he believes the county tax will send suburban drivers to neighboring counties in search of cheaper gas.

RTA Board Member Daniel Baldino said the county gas tax would "certainly create a problem" if the RTA should ever levy its own gasoline tax.

Hansen also said he wants Dunne to present the county board with alternative tax proposals and believes the county should do a long-range study of its financial needs before it adopts new taxes. He said, "We're getting one shoe dropped after another (in proposed new taxes) but we haven't looked at the long term."

WILLIAM E. STOWE, manager of the tax department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said (Continued on Page 2)

Kids to celebrate birth as Americans on July 4

by DAINE MERMIGAS and DAVE GALANTI

Three-year-old Mi Mi Avery will become an American citizen on the Fourth of July, a day she's looking forward to mostly for the flag-waving and fireworks.

And Tara Olsen also will receive a special Bicentennial present July 4. She, too, will become an American citizen.

Little Mi Mi and 6-year-old Tara were Korean orphans when they came to the United States. Robert and Patricia Avery, 1619 Thacker St., Des Plaines, adopted Mi Mi shortly after she arrived in the states in 1973 when she was only 5 months old.

Tara's adoption by Don and Belinda Olsen, 1111 Sharon Dr., Schaumburg, was a little more difficult. They had to wait 15 months before they received her and then they found her visa and file had been lost somewhere along the way. Partly because of this, it has taken three years of paperwork and frustration to pre-

pare for the naturalization ceremony Sunday at the Chicago Stadium in which 1,776 persons will take part.

While little Mi Mi does not fully understand what it will mean to be naturalized, she is excited nonetheless.

"I be American," she said, often waving a miniature American flag and singing "Happy Birthday" to America.

"She has known no other family or way of life," Avery said. The Averages also adopted another Korean orphan, Anne, who was 3 months old when she arrived in April 1975. Avery said the two girls are "inseparable buddies." Both will wear matching red. (Continued on Page 2)

Today



BELINDA OLSEN and her husband, Don, have waited a long time for the big event. Sunday, their adopted Korean daughter, Tara, will become an American citizen.

Parents, juveniles face traumas of arrest

Young vandals—they injure more than property

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandalism generally touches more than one victim. For the property owner there is a monetary loss. But for the parents and children of many suburban families there is the trauma that results when a juvenile is apprehended by police in connection with an act of vandalism. Herald reporter Dave Ibatia examines how police and the courts handle juvenile vandals and what steps officials in the Northwest suburbs are taking to keep first-time offenders from repeating their mistakes.

by DAVE IBATIA
First of two parts

You thought it could never happen to your kid. You answer the telephone. The voice at the other end of the line identifies itself as a youth officer for your community's police department, and your child is under arrest for vandalism.

Chances are you have a white-collar job, and have given your child a middle-class lifestyle replete with the social, material and educational advantages only the suburbs can offer. Your child is no product of poverty or prejudice.

But whether on a dare from a friend, during an outing with peers that turns from horseplay into destruction, or in a fit of anger against some brusque storekeeper, your youngster has committed a crime at someone else's expense. And in the eyes of many police officials, you're to blame.

VANDALISM STARTS in the home, where parents fail to teach young people to respect other people's property, police say. Most acts of vandalism are spur-of-the-moment, thrill crimes; most victims are strangers to the perpetrators.

Most vandals are juveniles who rarely consider the

humiliation in store for themselves and their families should they be arrested.

"I suspect that about 65 per cent of vandalism is done by youths under 17 — that's an educated guess," says Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police. "Some kids do it just because they have energy, and others are doing it because they're angry — they're kids with problems."

Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine police says, "If a kid has decided he wants to commit vandalism, there isn't a whole lot the police or someone in the community can do to stop him."

HOW ARE VANDALS caught: To nab one in the act, police must have the aid of citizens willing to step out and notify authorities of vandalism. And if vandals get away before police arrive, witnesses must be found to come forth and provide testimony in court.

Vandals often incriminate themselves, says Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows police. Case says many young vandals develop guilt complexes, and will brag about their exploits just to get themselves arrested.

Boasting makes a youth look good in the eyes of his peers, Case explains, but word-of-mouth eventually will reach police youth officers. And if the youth is arrested, "he pays his dues without losing pride," Case says.

THE SHOCK OF the actual arrest — the heavy hand on your shoulder, the long ride to headquarters, the dreary minutes spent waiting in the police station for parents to arrive — this usually is sufficient cure for the first-time offender. And nearly all first-time vandals have their cases settled out of court, police officials say.

Police prefer to handle first — and in some departments, second-and third-time offenders — through "sta-

tion adjustment." A juvenile officer places the youth under his supervision and works with parents to make sure the teen stays out of trouble.

In Arlington Heights, out of 1,680 juveniles arrested for various crimes in 1975, only 175 were sent to court, Buckholz says. About 250 went into counseling and the rest just had made mistakes in judgment, and were released to parents for discipline at home, Buckholz says.

Station adjustment, Bratcher says, may include diagnosis, screening and referral to a counseling agency. Police may offer options ranging from requests for stronger discipline by parents to a recommendation of psychiatric treatment for youths and restitution to their victims.

THE JUVENILE officer's suggestions are not mandatory, Bratcher says. It's up to parents to follow through.

But if parents refuse to follow the juvenile officer's directions, police may go to court to obtain an order for parental action.

Parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children, police agree, and police support vandalism ordinances that would make mandatory restitution to victims of vandalism. Either the youthful vandal or his parents must pay, police say.

Most parents readily agree to restitution under station adjustment, says Case. But some parents just don't care — and here police find the most disturbed, most destructive youngsters.

BUCKHOLZ SAYS he once encountered a parent who told him, "I have a right to a life of my own, and I'll be damned if I'm going to have to babysit this kid every hour of the day."

Case estimates 2 per cent to 3 per cent of young

vandals are "incorrigibles" who come from broken homes, or homes lacking love and discipline.

Chief Martin Conroy, of the Schaumburg police, says, "If you think you can straighten a child out by working with a station adjustment, then I'm all for it." However, Conroy adds, in most instances youths should be prosecuted after the second arrest.

"BEYOND THAT (first arrest), we're going to crack the whip and let the child know that we mean business," Conroy vows.

The alternative to station adjustment is a petition of delinquency filed by police to the Cook County Juvenile Court. Here overworked judges must consider cases of suburban vandalism with what police estimate to be 50 per cent of the felony crimes committed in the county.

Such judges generally take a dim view of prosecution of a first-time vandalism offender, and chances of conviction are nil, police say. It's the repeat offender — the incorrigible — who faces the bench.

Three strikes and you're out, most police departments agree. After the third arrest, a youth faces detention in the Audy Home with a day in court. The state takes guardianship away from a teen's parents.

"I FEEL THESE youngsters that are caught are crying out for something," Case says. "I think they're crying out for their parents to realize they need them."

One of the most wrenching sights a juvenile officer sees, Case explains, is a youth in court, without his parents — with only some high-priced lawyer to lean on.

"When a kid goes to court, he wants to see more than anything else in the world his mother or father standing next to him," Case says.

Police say they and the state can't replace parents. The roots of vandalism lie in the home.

Do you know where your child is tonight?

No need for taxes seen in Prospect Heights budget

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights city officials are reviewing a proposed \$399,572 budget for the remainder of the 1976-77 fiscal year that requires no municipal prop-

Parade begins at 11 in Prospect Heights

The Prospect Heights Lions Club and Prospect Heights Little League Baseball Assn. will co-host the city's Fourth of July parade at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The parade will include motorcars and floats, but will not include marching bands.

The parade begins at MacArthur Junior High School, 70 N. Schoenbeck Rd., and will end at Lions Park, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Little league baseball games and picnics will continue throughout the day at the park.

Correction

A typographical error resulted in an error in percentage in a River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education story Wednesday. Board member William Haase estimated it would cost the district 5 per cent of its transportation fund to allow free busing for former Park View School students, not 51 per cent as printed.

erty taxes or special assessments.

The proposed working budget is based on \$399,572 in revenues that the city expects to receive during the fiscal year from existing county, state and federal tax sources.

The budget covers an eight-month period from Sept. 1, when the city will begin to receive revenues, through April 31, 1977, the end of the city's fiscal year.

The city's major sources of income will include an estimated \$99,897 from state sales tax rebate, \$87,501 from motor fuel tax funds, \$84,770 from city vehicle stickers, which will be sold at the beginning of 1977, and \$79,894 in state income tax rebate.

OTHER ANTICIPATED revenues include \$23,920 in federal revenue-sharing funds, \$12,000 in building fees, \$6,500 in liquor license fees and about \$5,000 from police arrest fines.

"It is very difficult to estimate our expected revenues and even our expenses this first year," said Ald. William Masloske, chairman of the city council's finance committee which has drafted the proposed budget.

"We are not certain just when many of these revenues will begin coming in, so this is by no means a typical fiscal year for the city," he said.

The biggest expenses for the new city, incorporated in January, will be \$176,577 for police protection and \$98,251 for public works.

CITY OFFICIALS still are considering contracts with neighboring mu-

nicipalities or Cook County to provide full-time police protection and road maintenance to the community.

The proposed budget also provides \$25,838 in public safety funds to pay the salaries and medical insurance for 14 elementary school crossing guards that serve the city. The appropriation is being required of all municipalities.

The \$88,271 allocated for general administration expenses in the proposed 1976-77 budget will cover cost of renting city hall space, utilities, office supplies and mailing costs.

THE GENERAL administration appropriation also pays a proposed \$13,440 in attorney fees, \$12,000 in salaries for two city hall clerks and a possible census cost of \$8,600.

A \$10,635 appropriation is proposed to cover expenses of the city's building department and commission, which will enforce city building codes and process building applications.

The proposed budget does not allow for the hiring of a city manager the first fiscal year.

"I think we'd rather have the money we expect to get this first eight months used to provide police protection and fix the roads instead of paying a city administrator who would have nothing to administrate yet," said Ald. Edward Bryant, chairman of the public safety committee.

The finance committee will present a formal budget and appropriations ordinance for 1976-77 to the city council for consideration at a regular July 19 meeting.

This south suburb city a parallel to local community

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The uncertain flow of incoming revenues, the slow process of establishing city codes and ordinances, and threatened disannexations are growing pains that all new cities like Prospect Heights have faced.

"You have to crawl before you can walk," says Alfred J. Stramaglia, mayor of the 6-year-old city of Darien.

The southwest suburb of Chicago operated on a \$89,000 budget its first fiscal year, based on existing state and county tax revenues, compared to Prospect Heights' proposed \$399,572, also from existing revenues.

Darien is very similar to the new city of Prospect Heights. It has a city form of government, 12,000 residents and consists predominantly of single-family homes. It now operates on a \$880,000 annual budget.

THERE ARE AN estimated 12,800 residents in Prospect Heights, also a bedroom community.

We just did without the things we couldn't pay for. We refused to spend money that we didn't have. That's how we got along the first year or so," Stramaglia said.

There was a 6-month period between the time Darien elected its first

officials and the municipality received its first revenues, he said.

A similar delay of incoming funds is expected in Prospect Heights, where city officials were elected in May and the first revenues aren't expected to start coming in until fall.

The DuPage County Sheriff's police continued to provide Darien with a "basic level of police protection" at no charge for one year. Then, the city had enough money to hire its first patrolman and police chief and get its own department established, he said.

THE CITY NOW has a full-time police department of 14 patrolmen, a police chief and two secretaries.

The police department shares office space with the city hall.

The Downers Grove Township Road and Bridge District continued to provide the new city with a "basic level" of road maintenance, free of charge the first year. Then, the city hired a public works supervisor and its own road equipment. It now has its own public works and water department comprised of a supervisor, seven employees and equipment.

Before the city had the funds to hire full-time employees, committees and commissions were set up. Ordinances, codes and procedures were estab-

lished during the first year after incorporation and through "a long, slow process," Stramaglia said.

The first city hall was located in a 150-year-old schoolhouse that one of the school districts turned over to the new city. Now, there is a new city hall staffed with a deputy clerk, city manager, four secretaries, a building supervisor and building inspectors.

"WE GAVE THE citizens the services they demanded over a period of time, and they realized it would cost them additional taxes," he said.

The city imposed a municipal property tax the second year after incorporation that amounted to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. That tax has increased to a current rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"We had one disannexation suit filed against the city at first and we didn't fight it. We just let them disannex because it wasn't that big a parcel," Stramaglia said.

There are currently three disannexation suits pending against the City of Prospect Heights.

"They still have a long way to go," Stramaglia said. "And if they just take their time and take a conservative approach, they'll do just fine."

Body found March 15 in school gym

Jury to probe death of student, 14

by JOE SWICKARD

The Cook County Grand Jury is expected to reopen the investigation into the unexplained March death of a 14-year-old student at St. Viator High School.

Samuel Berkeley, an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, said there is a "good likelihood" that the grand jury will be asked to examine the death of Ronald Matella Jr., "within the next 10 days to two weeks."

"From what I've got so far, it's fairly reasonable to do that," Berkeley said Friday.

Matella, of 1708 Robbie, Mount Prospect, was discovered in the school's gym by a school priest the night of March 15. According to reports, Matella, who was two weeks away from his 15th birthday, was lying on the floor with a noose around his neck.

IN APRIL, a coroner's jury was

Lil Floros honored by local Lions Club

Herald columnist Lil Floros of Mount Prospect has received a Press Relation Award from the local Lions Club for coverage given the Lions in her column.

"To receive this award from the Lions Club is especially meaningful because the Lions are a group of really fine men who do more, for more, than anyone," Mrs. Floros said.

Mrs. Floros' column runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Herald.

unable to determine the cause of the youth's death. Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said the jury was unable to establish whether Matella's death was the result of suicide or homicide.

Berkeley said the positioning of the body and other factors makes the possibility of suicide unlikely.

"This isn't an ordinary suicide. He was just lying there. There's no evidence of his falling," Berkeley said.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald van Raalte said the evidence uncovered so far is not consistent with suicide.

"The facts don't fit it. There are too

many contradictions that can't be resolved by interviews. That's why we want to get all of these people before the grand jury," van Raalte said.

HE SAID THE investigation has been continuing since March. He said two students from the high school were interviewed and took polygraph examinations last week. He declined to comment on the examinations.

Berkeley said many witnesses, including teachers, friends and students, are to be called before the grand jury.

"We want everybody there," he said.

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